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HOCKEY STAR'S SKULL BROKEN

Today

An Old, Old City
The Navy's Flying School
Hard to Know News
Our Routine Crime
—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 13—Yesterday at Pensacola, Florida's fine city on the Gulf of Mexico. To establish old American ancestry you should imagine that your ancestors sailed into Pensacola bay with Miruela. Compared with his passengers those of the Mayflower were late arrivals. He sailed along Santa Rosa Island, with its 20 miles of white beach, into what is now Pensacola bay, just 24 years after Columbus discovered America. The Pilgrims landed on Plymouth Rock 104 years later. Forty-three years after Miruela came Don Tristram Deluna, with 2000 followers.

A really old city, with its Memorial City Hall Park, where Gen. Jackson officiated at the transfer of Florida to the United States, Pensacola has lived under five flags, changed its government 17 times, not counting the Indians, French and Spanish, who fought there for possession. Now it's Uncle Sam's "forever."

Pensacola has the largest natural harbor in the South, one of the best protected harbors in the world, room for thousands of flying ships that will soon be landing there every day.

At present the harbor, with five landing fields close by, provides the largest naval air station and training school in the country. It is a pleasure to see 250 United States planes, not many, but better than none, from small pursuit planes to big bombing ships, brilliantly efficient flying naval officers in command.

You know that there is progress, comparing antiquated forts and hideous old dungeons, built by the Spanish and French, with this modern fleet that flies in the air and lights on the waters.

East of the city is the Florida national forest of 700 square miles, including the great grove of live oaks purchased by the government 100 years ago with the idea that it would supply live oak timbers for United States vessels forever. Little did they dream in the early last century that within a hundred years great battleships of steel would drive out live oak timbers, and then flying ships of light duralumin metal would change floating battleships to obsolete targets.

You should see Pensacola. When the flying machine becomes fully established, that marvellous Santa Rosa Beach, with its miles of wide, sloping sand, as white and soft as powdered sugar, will have tens of thousands of visitors.

Last evening, in Miami, after nine nights and days in a Pullman car, plus nearly one thousand miles by automobile, traveling up and down on the earth between the Atlantic and Pacific and along the wondrously beautiful California coasts, there is no very important news, nothing to be remembered or written down ten years hence. At least there is no such news on the surface, although you can never be sure that the big thing has not happened under your nose.

Leonardo Da Vinci never mentioned, as far as this writer knows, the voyage of Columbus, although it happened in his prime, and Leonardo wrote a great deal. And the Duke of St. Simon, in his famous memoirs, mentions "a certain young man named Arouet, who calls himself 'De Voltaire,'" and adds, "I only speak of him because his father was my father's notary." He might have said more about him if he had known that that certain young gentleman with his writings was destined to educate the people of France and cause French kings and dukes to be thrown into outer space. Some Christopher Columbus of chemistry, some young writer on a country newspaper, may at this moment be creating the really "big news" of the future.

There is the routine supply of murders, lynchings, kidnapings and hold-ups. You observe that President Roosevelt, wisely, demands a tax on liquor to discourage bootlegging. The British impose and collect on whiskey a tax more than five times as great as has ever been suggested here, and they have no bootlegging. But British citizens obey their own laws and their officials enforce them. They do not have our "respectable citizen" proud of breaking a law that does not suit him, or our officials with hands stretched out for bribes.

That unpleasantness goes with a young country, probably; at least it goes with this young country.

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WEATHER
Cloudy and warmer; probable snow tonight and Thursday; moderate winds.
High tides, 7:15 a. m.; 7:46 p. m.
Sun rises 7:05; sets 4:12.
Light all vehicles at 4:42.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
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7 P.M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

GARRITY NAMED MIDDLESEX SHERIFF

ELY SELECTS DEMOCRAT AS COUNTY SHERIFF

Garrity Appointment Viewed as Move to Win Middlesex

Picture on Page 4

Stephen C. Garrity, past department commander of the American Legion of Massachusetts, was today appointed Sheriff of Middlesex County and thereby the Democratic party announced its first drastic effort to regain the overwhelming Republican stronghold.

Garrity succeeds the late Sheriff John R. Fairbairn, who passed on at the age of 78, after wearing the sheriff's imposing regalia more than 30 years.

Garrity relinquished the post of state fire marshal, a lucrative position, to accept the aforesaid. He ran against Fairbairn in the last election and today's outcome was the indication that he will make the fight again in the next election.

The sheriff's position contains numerous patronage jobs, not under Civil Service, to be handed out by Garrity. With these and with his own personality, Garrity is expected to build up reasonable chances for Democratic victory in a county that has never been Republican. Garrity is, in fact, the first Democrat to hold the new post he has been assigned by the Governor.

Lowell, from which Garrity hails, as well as Cambridge, Marlboro, Somerville and other municipalities have gone Democratic of late by repeated and increasing majorities, and the Democratic chieftans expect that once they are in command of the sheriffship, they may be able to penetrate the rock-ribbed Republican towns. For this reason, it may be that the Republican Governor's Council will withold confirmation of Garrity next week.

Maple Leaf Star in Coma After Shore Clash

Irvin "Ace" Bailey, Toronto Maple Leafs' right wing star, lies in a coma at Audubon Hospital and an operation may be resorted to save his life. He was injured by Eddie Shore, Bruins' star, in the furious melee at Boston Garden last night.

Bank Bandits Get $20,000

STATE POLICE IN NEW WAR ON 'SPEAKS'

Needham Hits Delay in Licensing as Cause; Protests Go to Ely

BULLETIN

Renewed patronage of speakeasies by customers tired of waiting for liquor licenses to be granted in their communities led state police today to start a drive throughout the Commonwealth against illegal drinking places. Brig. Gen. Needham, ordering the "stamping out" of bootleg liquor retailing in Massachusetts, declared a deluge of complaints had disappointed him in his hope that speedy legalization of alcoholic beverages in various areas would kill the speakeasies.

Charges that a "rotten situation" exists in the Boston liquor licensing system were laid before Governor Ely today by a committee of the Massachusetts Wholesale Distributors of Alcoholic Beverages.

The committee alleged that old time dealers with excellent reputations were being ignored by the Boston Licensing Board, and that speakeasy proprietors during the prohibition era were getting licenses.

It offered its aid to the governor in dispensing with "grafter, racketeers and chiselers" who are attempting to influence licenses.

AFTER GRAFT EVIDENCE

A few minutes after meeting the committee, Gov. Ely conferred for 15 minutes with the city licensing board chairman, David T. Montague, who had been summoned to his office as a result of the widespread charges that political influence, attempted bribery and graft have figured in the issuing of Boston licenses.

At the conclusion of this meeting, the governor said;

"Every applicant whose place is approved by the police, I believe, will be given a chance to prove his case before the quota of licenses is filled."

This appeared to be in line with his suggestion of yesterday that all further licenses be held up until all applicants have been given a hearing by the board.

NO ORDERS GIVEN

He did not say, however, that he had made this suggestion to Montague, or given him an order to this effect.

"That looks like a concession, governor," he was told, after the meeting.

"You may think so, but they say they were going to do it anyway," the governor replied.

Montague said he had enjoyed a "very pleasant" meeting with the governor.

Whi lethe wholesalers' association committee and Montague were being heard, Julius Anasi, a disgruntled applicant who has charged

Continued on Page 4, Column 2

Our Best Investment

IN attempts of local and state governments to readjust their budgets to depression conditions, it is vitally important that they should not disturb the very foundations of American greatness.

Unequalled liberality in our expenditures on universal education through the decades is largely responsible for the extraordinary fact that, though in the United States we have only 6 per cent of the world's population, we receive each year more than 40 per cent of the world's income.

To make a backward move in the matter of popular education would be to invite a letdown in our living standards toward the lower level prevailing in other countries.

Unless steps are taken forthwith to restore school facilities in districts where they have become impaired, the United States will suffer irreparably not only economically but also culturally.

IN alluding to the catastrophic breakdown in the nation's educational system, The Nation reveals that 2,280,000 children of school age in this country are not in school, that 2000 rural schools in 24 states failed to open this fall, and that 16 institutions of higher learning have closed.

"One in every four cities," this magazine discloses, "has shortened the school term and 715 rural schools are running less than three months . . . over

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

INJURED 'ACE' IN COMA; HIS WIFE ON WAY

Leafs' Manager Held After Melee; Shore, Hurt, Is Missing

Picture on Page 17

By BILL GRIMES

Boston was rocked today by the reverberations following the wildest hockey melee ever seen at the Boston Garden, in the game last night between the Boston Bruins and Toronto Maple Leafs.

Latest developments in the case were:

1—**Irvin "Ace" Bailey, Toronto right wing, lay in a semi-coma at Audubon Hospital with a fractured skull fracture as a result of a heavy body check by Eddie Shore, Bruins' defenseman.**

2—**Shore was still missing this afternoon. He is suffering from concussion. Six stitches were taken in his head.**

3—**A summons was served on Conn Smythe, manager of the Maple Leafs, at the University Club at noon, Judge John Duff of the municipal court issued the warrant on a charge of assault and battery on Leonard Kenworthy, 39 Maple ave., Everett. Smythe was taken to headquarters. Hazen Chalmers and Robert Bowen, special officers, served the summons.**

ACE'S INJURY X-RAYED

4—**Kenworthy is displaying a white bandage over one eye, covering a wound in which three stitches were taken.**

George Reginald "Red" Horner, who administered the blow that knocked out Eddie Shore, has a badly swollen thumb on the right hand where he hit the Bruin player. There is a possibility that the hand is broken.

He asserted today he would "do it all over again" under similar conditions.

Dr. Martin Crotty, Bruins' physician, accompanied by Smythe and Frank Selke, visited Bailey at the hospital this morning and arranged for X-rays.

After getting the plates, Dr. Crotty called Mrs. Bailey at her home in Toronto. Mrs. Bailey left immediately for Boston. She will arrive here tomorrow noon and remain with her husband, who will be confined to the hospital for at least two weeks.

OUT FOR SEASON

In the event that Bailey recovers he will be out of hockey for the rest of the season.

Art Ross, manager of the Bruins, today stated that he did not know whether any league action would

Continued on Page 17 Column 1

SENDS THREAT TO ROOSEVELT

New Rochelle, N. Y., Dec. 13 (AP)—Lebro Giniltti, 22, of Brooklyn, was arrseted at Fort Slocum today on a charge of sending threatening letters to President Roosevelt.

Giniltti was alleged to have started sending the letters about two months ago, addressed to the White House.

Recently he joined the civilian conservation corps.

He came to Fort Slocum with a corps contingent and was to have been sent next week to a Bear Mountain camp.

Lindys Continue Home Hop Tomorrow

Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, Dec. 13 (AP)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh are expected to continue their return flight to the United States tomorrow, heading up across Puerto Rico to Miami.

"I'm not a bit tired," said Mrs. Lindbergh after their 1000-mile flight from Manaos, Brazil, but she confessed a yearning for home and friends said they were determined to spend Christmas with their son.

RED SOX BID FOR NEW STAR

By DAVIS J. WALSH

Chicago, Dec. 13—Our Tom Yawkey of the Boston Red Sox leaped lightly out of bed today, took one lightning-like glance at the bankroll and then set himself to give the annual meeting of the leagues its second shock in two days.

And here is the second thrill he plans for those pennant-hungry fans of Fenway Park, according to the insiders:

The purchase of Outfielder Carl Reynolds outright from the St. Louis Browns.

Acquisition of the Kansas City Club of the American Association as a farm.

And, just as a mere incident, as Boston fans are now aware, the expenditure of a half million dollars for the enlargement of Fenway Park to accommodate a world series crowd.

These fantastic developments of the last 12 hours seeming all too far off and unreal in the light of a new day, the staid, conservative magnates of the old school prepared today to take up the piquant subject of radio broadcasting at the ball parks, the new

Continued on Page 16, Column 8

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Dec. 13 — Today's Treasury Balance, $1,016,313,809. U. S. Customs Receipts, $9,676,687.

HURLEY BOOMED FOR TREASURY

State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley today was being seriously considered for appointment as Asst. Sec. of the Treasury of the United States.

The Treasury Department at Washington has become highly disorganized since the retirement of Sec. Woodin, and President Roosevelt is said to be anxious to designate a "strong man" who will bring order out of the chaos there.

President Roosevelt knows Hurley personally and has been highly impressed by his record as State Treasurer of Massachusetts.

The President, when Governor of New York, personally aided Hurley to secure finances for the state at a low rate of interest when Hurley refused to accept the "arbitrarily high" interest rates being demanded by syndicates of Massachusetts bankers.

Mr. Roosevelt was also deeply impressed by the recommendations made to him by Hurley for creation of the Home Owners' Loan Bank to aid in bring relief to distressed home owners.

Hurley has been considered as a logical candidate for Governor and whether he would accept appointment at Washington was regarded as somewhat doubtful.

When informed of the advices from Washington of his consideration for the new and important post, the State treasurer observed: "It is news to me." And nothing more.

Bank Bandits Get $20,000 in Turners Falls Holdup

Turners Falls, Dec. 13—One of the largest state trooper mobilizations ever called into play blocked roads out of Turners Falls today in an attempt to trap two daring bank robbers who bound three men in the Crocket National Bank and fled with between $20,000 and $25,000.

All three officials were tied to chairs with wire after a bank employe had been forced at gunpoint to open a vault from which the cash was taken.

Three hours after the robbery, Northampton police arrested two men in automobile on suspicion of the holdup, but released them after questioning.

State troopers meanwhile were searching for two other men in a car with New York license plates, declared to have been seen in Bellchertown and said to have answered descriptions of the robbers.

One man was described as smartly dressed and dapper while the other was red-faced and roughly clad.

Andrew Sauter, janitor, who cleaning up at 8 a. m. when two men airived at the door with a package. Sauter believed it to be an express package and opened the door. The men asked him to sign a book for the package and as he was about to do so they stuck a gun against him, forced him into the bank of the bank and bound him with wire.

Ten minutes later, Earl Squires, a teller, arrived and the men were waiting for him as he entered. They covered him with their pistols, but before they could dispose of him Thomas Frawley, paymaster for the Keith paper mill, entered to get the payroll.

Frawley was bound with wire and then Squires was forced to open the bank vault under threat of death. After the vault had been cleared, he was bound with wire. The bandits escaped in an automobile that had been stationed outside the bank with two men seated in it.

Philip Jacobus and Thomas Tippett, bank employes, arrived a few minutes later and discovered the three men lying on the floor. While Jacobus released them Tippett ran across the street to the telephone company's offices and sent out an alarm.

'KING' SLAYING BEFORE JURY

James H. Scully, who has been on trial in Suffolk court for the first degree murder of Charles "King" Solomon, famous night club owner, probably will know his fate late today.

A Suffolk county jury began its deliberations at 11:20 a. m. evidence against Scully and John T. O'Donnell, charged with being an accessory.

Scully took advantage of his right to address the jury.

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

U. S. LIQUOR TRUST URGED TO END PROFITEERING

Washington, Dec. 13 (INS)—A federal wholesale liquor monopoly to take the "profit motive" out of liquor business was proposed to the Senate finance and House ways and means committee today by Dr. Luther Gulick of Columbia University, spokesman for the committee sponsored by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., to study the liquor question. (Details on Page 2).

REVERE MAN HELD IN DANCE DEATH FIRE

Bangor, Me., Dec. 13 (AP)—Sidney Curtis of Revere, Mass., manager of a marathon dancing pavilion in Hampden, which burned Sunday night with the loss of four lives, was arraigned in Municipal court today on charges of involuntary manslaughter. It was alleged that safety provisions were inadequate. Curtis pleaded not guilty and was held in $5000, which he furnished, for the January term of Superior court.

George Milburn
writes on "Fat of the Land," and three other little pigs.

Bruno Lessing
tells how an emperor built a house for all the gods.

Ogden Nash
contributes a poem about the poor old bankers who have all gone blotto. O. Soglow does the illustrations.

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CORCORAN CREDITORS CHARGE BANKER GAMING IN MARKET

BOUGHT BACK $35,000 HOME IN METHUEN, SUIT AVERS

Stockholders Act to Recover Losses Suffered in Collapse of Federal National Chain

EXCLUSIVE!

(Copyright, 1933, by the Boston Evening American)

By JOHN T. LAMBERT

Pity the poor banker!

Cornelius J. Corcoran, born in obscurity, rose to be president of the Lawrence Trust Co., no less.

He had an income of $75,000 per year.

He acquired $500,000 for himself by 1929, not to mention a beautiful home in Methuen, and autos and things.

And what a borrowing capacity—the Bank Commissioner counted up $500,000 of his notes, then got tired and took a day off to rest.

The bank collapsed, one of the eight that went down in the $60,000,000 debacle of the Federal National.

And, oh, the pitiful change for Corcoran.

His creditors pounced down upon him.

He went into bankruptcy.

"OH, YEAH?" SAYS GUY

He lost his home, and almost everything except his underwear, he said. He had to live on the charity of cash handouts given him by friends who knew him when.

"Oh, yeah?" said Bank Commissioner Guy.

"It sounds like one of them Horatio Alger stories. But let's go out and find WHAT HE'S REALLY GOT, EVEN IF WE FIND NOTHING."

Results:

Corcoran's creditors now claim he bought back his beautiful home in Methuen, for much less than it cost, at a phoney sale; that he concealed some $35,000 of his assets from the trustee in bankruptcy and that he has been gambling in the stock market under an assumed name to recoup his great fortune again.

They brought suit against him today in Essex County courts, to the above effect, if clothed in more refined and legalistic language.

CHARGES IN COURT

LaRue Brown, former assistant attorney-general of the United States, conducted the examination of Corcoran's accounts for the bank commissioner; Hubert Thompson, for the trustee and E. R. Hale for the liquidating agent of the closed bank.

This is the story they tell and which may be found in the charges they make to the court, and which Corcoran, in part, denies:

Corcoran went into bankruptcy after the bank closed with few, if any, assets and with the following notes among others on the red side of his ledger:

Lawrence Trust Co.	$70,000
Bancroft Trust Co.	100,000
Brockton Trust Co.	50,000
Inman Trust Co.	100,000
Federal National	232,950
Total	$552,000

Corcoran, called before the trustee in bankruptcy, said he was broke; that he had no money; that he had no records; that he never kept books and that he never, or hardly ever, knew how much he had or how much he owed.

$35,000 INSURANCE

The lawyers discovered he had surrendered some of his insurance policies, after the bank had closed and after he had gone into bankruptcy, and had received therefrom some $35,000.

He explained he had "given away" $18,700 of this to Messrs. Garvey and Wagenback of Lawrence, to his brother-in-law and to a cousin; $5000 to pay up a few personal bills, and that he had lived on the balance, about $12,000. He had gotten the $35,000 he said, and put it into a tin box in cash before delivery to his friends and creditors.

The lawyers claim that, after much digging, they found that in-

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

Students to Air Rum-Serving Problem

Scores of students at Boston University school of theology will meet at 5 o'clock tonight at the college to discuss the question of whether theology students should work in restaurants selling alcoholic liquors.

Already more than 20 students have resigned such jobs. More than 100 theology students are deriving their incomes from work in restaurants.

Those who have given up their places to follow the dictates of their conscience, have been thus far taken care of by the student loan fund and by more fortunate students.

Dean Albert C. Knudson is opposed to students working in places where liquor is sold. The dean said, however, the issue was to be decided by the student himself.

Bishop Charles W. Burns, resident bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and also a university trustee, agrees with the administration's stand.

LYNCHING MOB LEADER JAILED

San Jose, Calif., Dec. 12 (US)—Santa Clara County made its first direct move today to prosecute members of the mob that lynched the kidnapers and murderers of young Brooke Hart.

Anthony Cataldi, 18, was arrested and lodged in the jail from which he assuredly admitted dragging Jack Holmes and Harold Thurmond to death the night of Nov. 26. Cataldi is said to have admitted leading the mob.

Under a law signed last May by Gov. Rolph, conviction carries a penalty of one to twenty years in prison.

Dist. Atty Fred Thomas said:

"We have satisfactory evidence identifying other members of the mob and it will be presented to the county grand jury."

Gov. Rolph said he would stand by his promise and pardon Cataldi if convicted.

Hiding of Assets Charged

Cornelius J. Corcoran, president of the collapsed Lawrence Trust Co., who said he was broke, but is now accused of having concealed $35,000 in assets, besides buying back his beautiful former home in Methuen for much less than it cost, and it is alleged he resumed speculating in the stock market under an assumed name, that of his son, Cornelius Corcoran, Jr., listed as a student, who with his father's sister-in-law, and private secretary, filed petitions in bankruptcy in federal court Tuesday. Investigating lawyers for Bank Commr. Guy are suing Corcoran now to recover the alleged hidden assets for the benefit of the closed bank's creditors. (Boston Evening American Photo.)

HIGH TAX URGED ON LIQUOR OF REAL POWER

Prof. Anderson Would Rate Taxes According to Strength

Washington, Dec. 13 (INS)—A high tax on high-powered liquor with a low tax on milder drinks as a means of curbing drunkenness was urged today at the joint tax hearing of the senate finance and house ways and means committees by Prof. Yandell Henderson, of Yale University.

Henderson, who was a star witness for backers of 2.75 per cent beer last year, declared this experiment had proved "brilliantly successful" and demonstrated the possibility of making America a temperate nation.

SLIDING SCALE TAX

Under his plan whiskey containing not over 12 per cent alcohol, which is about the volume in a Scotch highball, would pay a 5 per cent tax.

He proposed to tax high-powered whiskey so it would retail from $3 to $4 a quart. But whiskey diluted down to 10 to 12 per cent would be taxed so a half-pint could be sold for 10 or 15 cents.

Henderson urged a cut in the 3.2 per cent beer tax from $5 to $3 a barrel, but would tax beer over 5 per cent by weight $9 a barrel.

He would tax natural wines only enough to pay the cost of inspection and encourage importation of foreign wines with a low alcohol percentage.

"I know that an effort will be made to persuade you to propose to Congress low taxes on strong liquor," said Henderson. "That might eliminate the 'speakeasy,' but it would restore the saloon and promote drunkenness. Proof spirits of all varieties should be taxed on high, perhaps $4.00 a gallon, that a quart bottle at retail will cost $3.00 to $4.00."

DEBT-SHY NATIONS

Administration leaders took steps to quell a growing movement to raise tariff bars against liquor from European nations which fail to pay their debts to the United States.

Despite this action, the proposal will be made in secret sessions to be held by the House Ways and Means and the Senate Finance Committees in framing a liquor tax bill.

A total of 5,595,137 gallons of alcoholic beverage has been allocated to liquor importers up to December 7, the federal alcohol control administration revealed.

Nudists Hail Cocktails a La Eden

New York, Dec. 13 (INS)—Even hardened bartenders blushed and veteran elbow-benders set down their noggins with a palsied rattle as they heard it—

"What! Drink in the nude? Why—why—"

But Bertram Goodman, president of the Nudist Colony of Chicago, Inc., firmly adhered to his pronouncement today.

"The best way to drink liquor is while in the nude."

"Why, nudism is even a help to drinking. Persons in nudist cults get more pleasure out of their drinking now that repeal is effective than the average individual."

Goodman went on to explain that consumption of liquor increases bodily heat, which in turn opens the pores. Therefore, he pointed out, persons in the nude are aided because "it is a known medical fact that a more healthful respiration is obtained when the pores are open."

TOMLINSON OFF FOR PARLEY

Brownsville, Tex., Dec. 13—Edward Tomlinson, distinguished American journalist, is speeding southward today by air, as an unofficial ambassador to So. America to ascertain the status of trade and cultural relations between the United States and the republics to the south and the possibilities of additional trade between them.

Tomlinson, internationally known as an authority on Latin America and newly appointed staff correspondent of Universal Service, will go first to Montevideo to report the main sessions of the pan-American congress and prepare special articles on the background of pan-American relations. He then will make a country-by-country investigation of trade barriers and opportunities for strengthening the friendship of the United States and the countries where British, Japan and other countries are making a strong bid for trade.

COLLUSION IN DIVORCE SUIT CHARGED

Former Newton Man Tells Court of Cottage Raid

Barnstable, Dec. 13—Judge Colen C. Campbell of Probate court has taken under advisement one of the most unusual divorce cases in the history of the country in which the wife and "other man" claimed they allowed themselves to be found together so the husband could obtain a divorce.

The suit was brought by Walter E. Snow of Harwichport, a graduate of Newton high school and an insurance engineer. He charged his wife, Mrs. Betty Snow, with misconduct and named Winthrop Bassett of Brewster.

RAID ON COTTAGE

Snow testified he and two State troopers found his wife and Bassett, lightly clad, in the bedroom of a cottage in West Yarmouth last Aug. 17, after midnight.

Snow also told the court his wife left him last June 23 and that after hunting for several weeks he finally traced her to the cottage in question.

Court records showed that Mrs. Snow and Bassett were in Barnstable district court, charged with misconduct, and were each given sentences of one year probation.

Mrs. Snow and Bassett both declared in court yesterday they were innocent of any wrong doing, and allowed Snow and police to find them in the cottage in order to furnish divorce grounds.

CUSTODY OF CHILD

Bassett testified that Snow spoke to him about a divorce after Mrs. Snow left him, and that they made arrangements for the discovery of the supposed tryst. Both he and Mrs. Snow testified they remained in the bedroom, although they heard police break into the place.

Snow, in rebuttal, declared the alleged collusion was untrue.

He and Mrs. Snow both seek custody of their daughter, three.

SENIOR MISSING AT DARTMOUTH

Hanover, N. H., Dec. 13 (INS)—Clarence L. Marks, Jr., of Philadelphia, Dartmouth College senior, disappeared early Sunday, leaving a clue that lead college officials to believe he may have entered a Civilian Conservation Corps camp, it was revealed today.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Marks, came here today to aid in tracing him.

A professor said Marks had talked to him of joining a camp, and in the youth's room was a note saying every young man occasionally should sever all ties and join the "laboring classes to get a line on himself."

MISS WINDSOR VINDICATED

Los Angeles, Dec. 13 (AP)—A municipal court judge has ruled that Claire Windsor, actress, possesses great dramatic ability and is not capable "only of appearing in silent films."

The ruling was made yesterday by Judge Irvin Taplin, who decided that Miss Windsor's booking agent, Edward Silton, was not liable for $1200 asked by Richard Alter, stage player-producer.

Alter alleged he signed Miss Windsor to play the leading role in a stage production and charged he was a victim of "deceit and fraud," claiming Miss Windsor was suitable only for silent pictures.

BULLITT TAKES SOVIET POST

Moscow, Dec. 13 (AP)—A cordial exchange of official greetings took place today between U. S. Ambassador William C. Bullitt and Mikhail Kalinin, president of Soviet Russia.

They met for the first time in the old "Winter Palace" of the Kremlin, executive offices of the U. S. S. R., when Bullitt presented his credentials.

In presenting his letters, the American conveyed President Roosevelt's "cordial and friendly greetings, as well as his earnest hope for the welfare and prosperity of your great country."

"Each of our nations in its own manner is seeking with the same indomitable will and limitless energy but by different methods to promote the welfare of its people. This simultaneous effort, rather than a source of conflict, offers an opportunity for creative collaboration."

Replying with cordial greetings to President Roosevelt, President Kalinin expressed his appreciation of the personal qualification of Bullitt and said:

"I wish to assure you that the Soviet government is filled with a firm determination to help develop and strengthen relations."

9 of Crew Face Trial in Pay Dispute

Nine members of the crew of the Murino, a coal carrier berthed at Mystic docks, will be arraigned in Charlestown court today charged with unlawfully trespassing on the ship.

They were arrested yesterday afternoon when they refused to leave. They had been ordered off the vessel after a dispute over wages and living conditions on the vessel.

Dying Woman Buys Her Dress, Coffin

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 13 (INS)—Mrs. Mary Decker, 56, will be buried today in the dress and coffin she selected.

Informed by physicians that she had only a short time to live, Mrs. Decker went shopping, bought her funeral dress, then went a funeral parlor and selected her casket.

"I'm not afraid to die; it will be the happiest day or my life," Mrs. Decker told friends.

Farm Bureau Urges Remonetizing Silver

Chicago, Dec 13 (AP)—The American Farm Bureau Federation today heartily indorsed the Roosevelt agricultural recovery program, urged that "selfish opposition" to it be broken down, and called for its provisions to be broadened even further to bring parity prices to farm produce.

It called on President Roosevelt for a dollar which would bear a direct ratio between purchasing power and the prices of commodities, and urged remonetizing silver on the index basis "so that we may add a greater volume of money to our circulation."

Waltham Gets Liquor

Liquor is scheduled to go on sale in Waltham today for the first time. The license commission will issue licenses for the sale of malt beverages and wine to all approved applicants.

Our Best Investment

Continued From First Page

the country as a whole, 200,000 certificated teachers are without jobs. And some of those who have jobs can scarcely be said to be profitably employed. One-third of the school teachers this year will get less than $750, while 40,000 rural teachers will get less than $450."

As compared with the deterioration of our educational system, other costs of the depression seem slight.

THE long record of extraordinary progress in the United States has taught us that the soundest investment a nation can make is in its young people.

The cultural malnutrition that is now under way may leave its blight for a generation.

The shame of the nation lies in the fact that while districts have become penurious in their educational outlays, they have continued to fritter away taxpayers' money in keeping useless politicians on the payrolls of obsolete and unnecessary forms of local government, including an excessive number of independent county setups.

As the facts become appreciated, there should be a swell of popular disapproval of the scuttling of our schools.

AMPLE education can be financed, without making additional calls on the overburdened taxpayers, through eliminating economic waste in local government, including the disgrace of continuing unnecessary jobs and unneeded over-lapping forms of local government.

No other problem before the American people clamors so intensely for immediate attention.

the Toy Town Express

GILCHRIST'S CASH and CARRY BASEMENT

Gilchrist's Basement

Gilchrist's Basement Toyland . . . Cram-Full of Low-Priced Toys . . . It's Joyland For Kiddies and Mothers.

THURSDAY

27" Crying Baby Doll $1.85
Plush Stuffed Crying Animal $1
Large Buddy L Express Truck 79c
22" Crying Baby Doll $1
Truck; Real Headlights 69c
Good Size Blackboard 50c
3 Wheel Play Car, Rub. Tires $1
Red Rocking Chair 50c
22" Doll Dresser and Oval Mirror $1
Pool Table, with Cues, Balls $1.19
Kiddies' Hobby Horses $1
Baby Doll With Blanket 50c

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Famous for Style and Quality for Over a Century

SPANISH GALLERIES
STYLE-QUALITY ECONOMY-LOWER FLOOR

Best Sellers at 12.75!

Now Just 130

Women's Dresses

Majority in Half-Sizes

4.85

We wanted to offer you a Real Value in dresses for your Holiday Activities! A maker with whom we do a big yearly business sold us his surplus stock at a great reduction. There are many few-of-a-kind fashions in silk crepes, failles and sheers—and every one is an Exciting Value!

Black
Brown
Navy
Wine
Rust
Blackberry
Green

GIRL'S LOVE PLUNGE REVEALS BROKER'S FAMILY IN WANT

WIFE SEES HER "REVENGE" IN WEDDING

Says Beauty, Dying in Leap, Invaded Her Dorchester Home

By PEGGY DOYLE

Dinners at downtown hotels with his beauty prize winner while neighbors were feeding his wife and children.

Drinks at a revolving bar while the children went without milk.

In his own presence, Mrs. Helen Cullen, 32, wife of Charles J. Cullen, Boston insurance broker, accused him today of neglecting her and the children—an aftermath, and a stormy one, of an attempted death plunge from Cullen's downtown office window by Miss Mildred Yore, 25, of Brookline.

After making the accusation in the Cullen home in Oakton ave., Dorchester, Mrs. Cullen fell to the floor in hysterics. Cullen stepped over to a water tap, wet a face cloth, dropped it over his wife's features and retired to another room. He had just been released by police after questioning in connection with Miss Yore's plunge from an Oliver st. building window last night.

SHE HOPES THEY WED

And into this strange picture of home life stepped Mrs. Ellen J. Delehanty of Bowdoin st., Dorchester, mother of Mrs. Cullen.

"Charlie isn't to blame," said Mrs. Delehanty, assisting her daughter to a chair.

"I hope she gets well and I hope she marries him," sobbed the young wife and mother. "They both deserve it. I hope she has to go through exactly what I've gone through."

Cullen and his mother-in-law walked into the Oakton ave. home within an hour after he had been released by police and while Miss Yore, former Back Bay night spot cigarette girl and 1926 winner of the beauty prize title "Miss Winnepesaukee," lay near death at City Hospital.

The prize beauty is declared to have leaped in an attempt at death because Cullen could not obtain a divorce and marry her.

PLUNGE FOR VAIN LOVE

According to police, who said they held him blameless, Cullen said he and the girl had been drinking in a hotle grillroom until hi: cash ran out at 7 p. m. when they repaire dto his office to get more money.

He was dialing a telephone number, he said, when the beauty prize winner suddenly stepped to the office window and hurled herself into space. Police said Cullen told them his wife had refused to divorce him.

But in the curious triangle presented in the Cullen home, Mrs. Cullen accused her mother of bailing Cullen out and then, frequently hysterical, told a story of nine married years during which she had received little money, much abuse and always neglect.

"But I always said," she wailed, "that whatever were Charlie's faults, he never went for other girls."

TOOK GIRL TO HOME

According to the wife's story, from a time a month after they were married, Cullen had balked at nearly every attempt to get money from him. Today, she said, they are shut off. They owe rent and other bills and only recently she was forced to borrow money from a sister to buy shoes and clothing.

Neighbors, learning that the children were without food and milk, have been aiding the three while Cullen, his wife alleges, has been spending his money on liquor and the girl.

"Last Friday morning," the wife said, "he came in at 4 o'clock, drunk, and I asked him for money. He raved around and struck me. I left and went to my sister's home in Roxbury.

"On Saturday he came to my home here with that girl and they stayed here until Sunday, when a neighbor came in to see how the children were getting along and found the girl.

MARRIAGE HER "REVENGE"

"The neighbor telephoned to my mother and she came over and put the girl out of the house. I didn't know until a short time ago that he had been going around with her, but now I'm told that he has been going with her for four years and has been supporting her for nearly six months.

"Why he even had her telephone him at the neighbor's home upstairs, so I wouldn't answer the phone and know what he was up to. The neighbor didn't want to tell me, because she knew I was grieving enough already.

"I hope she gets well and I hope she marries him. It will serve them both right. I'm through."

Boiler Starts Gym Fire at Medford

Fi-- officials revealed today that an overheated boiler had caused the fire which resulted in considerable damage at the Jackson College gymnasium, Medford, last night.

Sparks from the blaze also set grass afire and burned a considerable area before the flames were extinguished.

Lovesick, Dying

NEGLECTED WIFE
MRS. HELEN CULLEN

"THE OTHER WOMAN"
MISS MILDRED YORE

Mrs. Helen Cullen, 32, who accuses Charles J. Cullen of lavishing his money on Miss Mildred Yore while she and the children went in want. Today the triangle came to a crisis after Miss Yore leaped from an office window in a suicide attempt.

MOTHER OF TWO PRIESTS DIES

Mrs. Margaret Finn of 17 School st., Dedham, mother of two priests, was mourned in death today.

Mrs. Finn was the 87-year-old widow of the late Richard M. Finn and she is survived by her six sons and a daughter.

They are the Rev. Charles A. Finn, for many years president of St. John's Seminary and now pastor of St. Edward's Church, Brockton; the Rev. Aloysius R. Finn, curate of St. Mary's Church, Everett; Frank W., of West Roxbury; John P., former Dedham town clerk and now of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Henry L. and Dr. Joseph T., both of Dedham, and Mrs. Catherine Bukey of Brooklyn.

Mrs. Finn was a member of St. Mary's Church, where the funeral mass will be held.

Ousted Milton Chief Gets Hearing Dec. 27

Action of Milton selectmen in dismissing Police Chief James R. Travers, charged with taking a beer license bribe, will be renewed in Quincy District Court, Dec. 27, Judge Kenneth Nash announced today.

Travers was deposed as police head after selectmen had found him guilty of accepting $55 from Mrs. Augustine Antony of Quincy, who was seeking a beer license from Quincy authorities.

SPURNED BABY AND MOTHER GET MONEY

Allston Realtor Starts Court Payments to English Wife

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

In the initial payment of $130 by Patrick Moriarty, 59, retired Allston realtor, to his estranged English wife for the support of their 19 months old baby girl, a domestic relations situation of international aspect today had its ending.

Mrs. Eleanor Bernasconi Moriarty, who three years ago was brought to this country from Liverpool, England, as Moriarty's bride, won her battle for separate maintenance and paternity rights of her daughter when Judge Prest in Suffolk court ordered Moriarty to pay his wife $15 weekly for support of little Marie Patricia.

Intercession of the British consul brought counsel for the young mother, 30 years her husband's junior.

OFFERED $3000 TO LEAVE

Today, Moriarty sent a check for $130 to Atty. Andrew MacDonnell, counsel for Mrs. Moriarty and she was finally assured that "as a stranger in a strange land" she could be positive of legal protection.

According to Mrs. Moriarty, ret husband offered her $3000 to go back to England and to give up her fight to force admission of paternity. She spurned it, she said.

With a delightful English accent, the young mother told her story of hte international romance today:

"He didn't want children," she said, "and ordered me from his house when I knew no one in all this land and had no one to turn to."

MARRIED IN LIVERPOOL

The Moriartys were married in Liverpool Sept. 6, 1930, a year after they had met in Cork, Ireland.

"It was a whirlwind courtship. He was about 30 years older than myself but he was adorable—and if the truth be known I still care a great deal for him to this day. After all he is the father of my little girl. We met in August, 1929. The following year he came over to England again and we were married.

"He brought me here to Allston and we lived at 30 Gordon st.

"In May, 1932, my baby was born and then my difficulty began. My husband became abusive. He denied he was the father of the little girl. He ordered me out. He said he would accept no responsibility of me o rher.

"You see, my husband had been married before and his wife had died. For 12 years he had lived alone before he married me. He didn't want my baby.

IGNORED BY HUSBAND

"I moved to a room in Cambridge Terrace, Allston, and sought assistance from the British consul. Since my legal fight began I became an actual American subject. My daughter has an American father and I want her to grow up as an American woman. On October 6, 1933, I took my final citizenship to this country.

"For the past year my husband has passed me and his baby on the street—we live near by — without acknowledging either one of us.

"I may be a bit disillusioned about American husbands, but America is all right nevertheless."

Full custody of the child was given the mother by the court.

Fire Ruins Fletcher House in Westford

Westford, Dec. 13 (AP) — The Captain Peletiah Fletcher House, built in 1650, was damaged by fire today. Guy DeCatur, occupant of the place, discovered the fire and called help in time to prevent destruction. Damage was set at $5000.

Auto Kills Deer

Middleboro, Dec. 13—The honor of bagging the largest deer brought down in Plymouth county, and that without a gun, goes to Sprague S. Baker, of 21 Lafayette ave., Hingham. His car struck the animal when he tried to cross Wareham st.

Jessie to Talk 'Plenty' If She Loses Mission Job

Mrs. Jessie B. Costello was waiting today—waiting for further information—before she would confirm or deny the announcement that she had no further connection with the Four Square Gospel Church.

The Peabody widow awaited the return from New York of Rev. Charles E. Rosendahl of Detroit whom Mrs. Aime Semple McPherson Hutton left in charge of her Boston headquarters when she recently visited the city.

Rev. Sidny Correll, who came and left with the famous evangelist, made the announcement which "divorced" Sister Jessie from Sister Aimee's Four Square work in Boston.

But Jessie refused to take the announcement with any seriousness until she "talked it over" with Rev. Mr. Rosendahl.

From her suits at the Hotel Lenox, she said:

"Rev. Mr. Rosendahl went to New York last Saturday to discuss various matters with Rev. Correll, of course my name headed the list of issues. Rev. Mr. Rosendahl was to 'have it out' with Rev. Mr. Correll. Now what transpired between them I can't say nor can I confirm or deny any word that I am no longer affiliated with the Four Square Gospel Center.

"When Rev. Mr. Rosendahl returns I'll have plenty to say."

In his statement, Rev. Mr. Correll said he made the announcement by authority conferred on him by headquarters.

It is believed complaints of local members of the church to Mrs. Hutton resulted in the break between the famous evangelist and the Peabody widow.

British Wife Gets 'Justice'

Mrs. Eleanor Bernasconi Moriarty holding baby girl which she claimed retired Allston realtor, Patrick Moriarty, didn't want in his home. Today she received $130 from its father towards its support as ordered by the court.

$350,000,000 TO TAPER CWA

Washington, Dec. 13 (INS)—President Roosevelt will ask Congress for approximately $350,000,000 to taper off his Civil Works Administration employment program

The President has decided after a series of conferences with Administrator Harry L. Hopkins that the tapering off process will start about March 1 by zones. This process will wind up the Civil Works program about May 1, approximately three months after the date tentatively set for completion of the program when it was inaugurated.

The additional appropriation of $350,000,000 which Mr. Roosevelt will ask of Congress will bring to three-quarters of a billion the total amount spent on this program. Hopkins has already advised the President that the objective of 4,000,000 persons employed under the program will be accomplished by Saturday.

CRASH DRIVER FINED $100

Joseph Moran of Broadway, South Boston was fined $100 in Dorchester District Court today, after he had been found guilty by Judge Sadie L. Schulman of operating an automobile so as to endanger lives. Moran was the operator of an automobile that struck another car operated by George Cashean, of Glendower rd., Roslindale, on Sept. 24. Mrs. Annie Glashen was injured in the crash. Moran appealed.

SNOW EXPECTED AS COLD GOES

The cold wave that has gripped Boston and all New England for the last few days seemed at an end today when the thermometer registered a steady climb of nine degrees.

It was 13 above—five scratches above yesterday's low—at 1 a. m. and by 10 a. m., the mercury had reached the 22 degree mark. The forecast definitely predicted warmer weather, with lowering skies to be followed by snow tonight or tomorrow.

Boston's record low for this day came in 1890 and again in 1898 when the mercury dropped to four above.

Find that lost article! Advertise your loss in the Want Ad columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

Cunard-White Star Combination Nears

London, Dec. 13 (INS)—Merger of the Cunard and White Star lines will be accomplished shortly, Chancellor of the Exchequer Neville Chamberlain announced in the House of Commons today.

The government will finance completion of the giant Cunarder now known as "No. 534," which is to be the world's largest ship.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

SALE! BEGINNING TOMORROW!

Sterling Silver DEPOSITWARE

Hundreds of distinctive pieces

SPECIALLY PRICED AT $3.95

Compotes -- Water pitchers -- Vases -- Combination Cake and Candy Plates-- Relish Dishes -- Sugar and Creamers-- Candlesticks

A typical Jordan Marsh Company sale, hundreds of pieces of new Sterling Depositware at a price we haven't been able to offer for a long time.

Mail or phone orders filled—Call HUBbard 2700

STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

BROKER'S WIFE DENIES BEING LIBBY'S SLAVE

Guthrie Cites Psychic Influence of Blues Singer in Home

New York, Dec. 13—While Libby Holman remained silent today, Mrs. Lisbeth Wright Guthrie denied categorically a series of sensational charges made by her husband, Robert R. Guthrie in which he presented an exotic story of psychic thraldom which transformed his attractive wife into a slave to the whims of the "blues" singer and her intimates.

Guthrie is a Wall st. broker, associated with Curtis D. Bill, son-in-law of President Roosevelt. His charges were contained in a suit for separation from his wife.

Held in emotional captivity by bonds too strong for her to break, Mrs. Guthrie ignored the duties imposed by marriage and forsook him when he refused to share the dubious gayeties of the Smith Reynolds widow and her satellites, Guthrie's affidavit said.

His wife, who married him May 27 1931, when she was 25 and he was 42, is the daughter of a former Indiana judge, now dead.

PARTY TOO EXCITING

"Her mother was a household companion of Libby Holman for several years. I learned my wife also had been a close and intimate friend of Libby. My wife herself actually lived with Libby."

A few days after their marriage, he went with his wife to Libby's island mansion for a cocktail party, he said. The atmosphere was too gay for him, he said, when he found some of the women dressed in masculine attire, he refused to stay and took his wife away in disgust.

Justice Albert Cohn has ordered Harold H. Corbin as special referee to take testimony on Guthrie's alimony paying ability. Meanwhile he is to pay his wife $25 a week. She has asked for more adequate support, describing the broken as an erstwhile millionaire whose income is $45,000 a year.

Furrier Goes Bankrupt

Liabilities of $7,971.31 and no assets are listed in the voluntary petition in bankruptcy filed in federal court today by David Snyder, furrier, of 383 Norfolk st., Boston, doing business at 26 West st., Boston.

Come and Get It!

$2,160,000

Federal National—that bank —cash awaits depositors— $2,160,000 of it. Here is Miss Lillian McMahon with checks in that sum made out to Washington, waiting to pay out the money. (Boston American photo.)

Flying Count Missing

Paris, Dec. 13 (AP)—Vicomte Charles de Manneville, who mysteriously disappeared last night on a flight from London to Paris, was feared lost today after a search of the English channel failed to reveal any trace of him or his plane.

PRINCES DAVID AND SERGE INDICTED

Mdivanis Accused of Theft of Pacific Oil Co. Funds

Los Angeles, Dec. 13 (US)—David and Serge Mdivani, Georgian princes, and estranged husbands respectively of Mae Murray and Mary McCormic, are named in a secret indictment charging theft of funds from the Pacific Shore Oil Company which they formerly headed.

The indictment, returned in Superior Judge Charles Fricke's court contained 14 grand larceny charges.

Specifically they accuse the princes of having stolen $37,047.53 from the oil company between February 13, 1931 and June of this year. Bail for each of the Mdivanis was set at $10,000.

STOCKHOLDERS HEARD

The grand jury action followed two days of investigation in which various stockholders were summoned in connection with their complaints that earnings of the company had not been paid them as scheduled.

Among the complainants were Robert Vignola, motion picture director, and Pat O'Malley, actor.

Deputy Sheriff Frank Fletcher, who holds the warrants for the arrest of the Mdivanis, announced their attorney, Edna Covert Plummer told him she would surrender them at his office tomorrow.

MONEY HELD IN TRUST

The woman attorney also told authorities that every cent of the money involved the indictment was being held in a trust fund pending a civil suit in which the oil company is involved and that the company records will prove the Mdivanis innocent of the charges.

E. G. Starr, federal receiver for the oil company, said the books of the oil company show that the Mdivanis have paid in full all outstanding accounts and do not owe the company any money.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY GREAT BASEMENT STORE

Our 8-Page Circular

Was Delivered to Greater Boston Homes TODAY, Announcing Our

Great Annual Christmas SALE

Starting TOMORROW, Thursday

With Tremendous Assortments of Gift Merchandise for All the Family and For the Home

—8 pages of value-scoops that will thrill you; whatever your gift-list calls for, it is here at a SAVING!

—There are thousands of pieces of underwear, thousands of men's practical gifts—thousands of gifts for tots, girls and boys. Gifts for Mother, Grandmother, Sister, Cousin and Friend.

—Gifts galore in linens, bedding, draperies, rugs and lamps.

—Gifts galore in slippers, gloves, handbags, sweaters, skirts, etc.

—Each and every article is of dependable quality, priced remarkably LOW, and warrants extra shopping THURSDAY!

The sale continues FRIDAY and SATURDAY—Charge Accounts—Free Deliveries—Use Direct Subway Entrance from All Points of Metropolitan Boston.

MALDEN CHURCH BURNED; LOSS $100,000

A general alarm fire of undetermined origin destroyed the First Congregational Church, Pleasant st., Malden, early today as firemen from 10 cities and towns fought to prevent the spread of flames to the business district.

The blaze, which broke out in the rear of the church basement, was discovered by Sergt. William J. McDermod and Patrolman Peter Fleming, who were passing in a cruising car. They sounded the first alarm. Subsequent alarms were ordered by Fire Chief William J. Dooling.

Apparatus from Everett, Medford, Melrose, Arlington, Belmont, Wakefield, Stoneham, Revere and Chelsea responded.

Several firemen were treated for frostbites and about 25 escaped possible death or serious injury when the large cupola of the church fell.

Rep. John C. Kimball, chairman of the standing committee of the church, declared the property of the church was valued at $200,000. From this officials estimated the damage at $100,000.

The entire nearby business district of Malden was threatened by the blaze.

The bitter cold kept the firemen at a disadvantage. Water poured into the blazing structure froze almost immediately and in a short time the area surrounding the church was solid sheet of ice.

A brick parish house, in the rear of the church, was endangered.

The Rev. Roy L. Minich, of Dexter st., pastor of the church, appeared at the scene a short time after the first alarm was sounded. He rushed to the scene, hoping to save articles in the church but was unable to enter the building.

10 Towns Fight Fire -:- 25 Lives in Peril

Firemen from ten municipalities still poured tons of water into the smouldering ruins of the First Congregational Church in Malden today after flames of undetermined origin swept the edifice. The loss was estimated by church authorities at $100,000. A general alarm called aid from all surrounding cities and towns. Twenty-five firemen narrowly escaped death and several fire-fighters suffered frostbite in the bitter cold.

BANDITS DRILL WALLS OF P. O.

Detroit, Dec. 12 (AP)—Drilling a hole through 16 inches of brick and mortar, thieves last night stole registered mail of undetermined value and $1,000 in postage stamps from Alfred st. branch post office.

John D. Stackpoole, superintendent of mails, said the value of the registered mail could run as high as $50,000, as a maximum of $1000 might be in each envelope.

The police theory was that several men were admitted to the building some time during the night. A hole large enough to admit a small man was broken through the rear of the office vault. Through this, officials said, one of the thieves entered and passed out the loot.

The Alfred st. station is located just east of Woodward ave., the city's main thoroughfare, and less than a mile north of the downtown shopping district.

Urschel Kidnaper Held in Solitary

New York, Dec. 13 (INS)—Albert Bates, convicted kidnaper of Charles F. Urschel, oil millionaire, is in solitary confinement in Federal Penitentiary at Leavenworth, Asst. U. S. Atty-Gen. Joseph B. Keenan said today.

Bates will remain in solitary until he discloses the whereabouts of $100,000 the government regards as his "split" with George (Machine Gun) Kelly of the $200,000 Urschel ransom, Keenan said.

LICENSE TO LAWBREAKERS

Continued From First Page

that he was "propositioned" and that hijacking exists, waited for an opportunity to see the governor.

CHARGES UNANSWERED

The governor said yesterday that he would "tell the old gentleman (Montague) a few things.

After their meeting the druggists' licenses were still being withheld, there was no explanation forthcoming for the mysterious "volunteer work" of Charles Abbott, at the board, and the charge that some of the applications had been removed from the board headquarters to a nearby office in Beacon st., where applicants were interviewed, went unanswered.

In presenting its charge to the governor, the wholesalers' association acted upon the following resolution which was adopted amid cheering by 200 members at a meeting of the organization last night:

"Resolved, that the Massachusetts Wholesale Distributors of Alcoholic Beverages act together protesting against conditions that prevail at headquarters of the Boston Licensing Commission, and be it further

"Resolved, that His Excellency be asked to investigate intolerable conditions, and that quarters of such commission be enlarged, if necessary, by recommendation of the General Court of 1934, and be it further

"Resolved, that said commission should give more serious consideration to the granting of package store licenses to former dealers whose business was wiped out as a result of the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment and who are now being refused the necessary license to again enter the business, and be it further

"Resolved, that our association stand ready to assist His Excellency and the license board to wipe out grafters, racketeers, chiselers and all other types who are using unethical practices before any licensing board in the Commonwealth, as our association stands for law and order and the elimination of the bootlegger."

The wholesale distributors' committee went to the State House shortly after a new crowd gathered at the board office, clamoring to be heard.

Hugh J. McMackin, executive secretary of the association, Hyman Weiner and Thomas L. Murphy, comprised the committee which acted upon a motion cheered and adopted by 200 wholesale liquor dealers at the American House.

LAW BREAKERS FAVORED

"A rotten situation exists in the granting of liquor licenses in Boston," McMackin charged.

"Many old-time liquor dealers have been denied licenses, forced to stand in line, denied or ignored, while they watched the granting of licenses to many who were flagrant violators of the prohibition laws in the last 13 years."

Records of the association disclose that 31 members who had been in the liquor business for from 9 to 30 years before prohibition have either been denied licenses or had their applications ignored, it was charged.

The committee proposed to show the governor one case where a member who paid $40,000 in fees to the city before the dry era had been refused a license, although his record during prohibition days were exemplary.

THEY CITE THE RECORD

Members of the committee were armed with a record showing the licenses issued and said they were prepared to show where undue influence was exerted in some of these cases.

"Now the Boston Licensing Board is denying them a chance to retrieve their fortunes. Most of these men scrupulously observed the law during prohibition," he declared.

The committee believes its complaint would cause the governor to do something before all the licenses are given out.

Montague arrived at the governor's office while the committee was with the chief executive. He went in when the committee came out and at the end of a quarter hour came out himself.

"Was it apleasant interview?" the grey-haired chairman was asked.

"Very, was his brief answer. He refused further to discuss it and returned to the board headquarters in Beacon st.

There he was asked whether he would reveal which ward quotas as assigned to package store licenses had been filled.

BOARD IN DILEMMA

"No, no, no, you know as much about that as I do," he said.

Told that the newspapers had no way of knowing, he said:

"Well, I will not make it public now."

Again he refused to discuss his conference with the governor.

Gov. Ely, when asked about their meeting, said the board found itself in a dilemma at making a choice between old liquor dealers and those who had applied for and been granted the beer licenses last spring.

GOVERNOR AGREES

He said .he latter had an equity, that they had shown their interest and that the board had given them first consideration.

"I think there is something to that," added the governor.

Asked if a mistake hadn't been made by the board in engaging any volunteer workers and in not hiring larger quarters, he said:

"That's an administrative problem."

FRAUD CHARGE TO BANKER

Continued from Page 2

stead of keeping the cash in a tin box he had deposited the insurance company's checks, as soon as he got them, to a stock-trading account with R. L. Day & Co. and Hornblower & Weeks.

They assert that Corcoran, with his new-found money, instead of turning it over to the trustee in bankruptcy, opened a stock account under the name of "C. J. Corcoran, Jr.," through which he traded in bank stocks.

The stocks were bought through this company in the names of Sebastiano D'Amico, a Lawrence undertaker, and his brother-in-law, Gene Leoni.

D'Amico has testified, according to the lawyer-diggers, in substance this:

"I never saw the stock until Corcoran asked me to sign my name on the back of the certificates inorder that he could cash them."

Patrick J. Dorgan bid in the Corcoran home in Methuen. He made the initial payment for it in One-Thousand Dollar Bills.

Dorgan testified that he bid it in on the spot, at the request of Garvey, because "Garvey owed me $55,000 and I didn't want to refuse him any favors.

The lawyers hint that these Thousand Dollar Bills were some of the cash that Corcoran "gave away" to Garvey and others. They allege that the home auction was "fixed" in the sense that other prospective bidders for the lovely property were intimidated from bidding.

The sum and substance of it all is that the lawyers insist that these moneys should be seized from Corcoran and given to his creditors, including the depositors of the closed bank.

Named as Sheriff

Stephen C. Garrity of Lowell was today named as sheriff of Middlesex County by Gov. Ely. He is the first Democrat ever selected for that office.

POLICE SUBS IS CIFRINO'S PLAN

Paul Cifrino, chairman of the safety committee of the Dorchester board of trade, has submitted a proposal to Mayor Curley and Police Commr. Huitman to create a substitute Boston police force, whose members would do police duties in emergencies and substitute for regular officers who were ill.

He also proposed the erection of traffic signals near schoolhouses which would be used only when children were entering or leaving school. The signals would be locked and the cops kept by the key of the schoolmaster when they were not in operation.

He proposes a Civil Service list, similar to that for substitute mail carriers, for the substitute police. Each man would be paid by the hour for time worked, and would be credited with hours of training for a permanent appointment.

OVER A MILLION PAID IN TAXES

A total of $1,368,458 has been paid in taxes by Boston real estate owners in the past 12 days, according to a report of City Collector William M. McMorrow to Mayor Curley.

Of this amount $588,243 was for 1932 taxes, which have been overdue for a year. To clean up the remaining taxes for 1932, a tax title sale will be held Monday at City Hall, when the remaining parcels will be offered for sale at auction.

McMorrow also repeated the warning that those who have not settled their bills before Saturday will be subject to a penalty of 8 per cent on all amounts in excess of $300.

Conn. Police War on Illicit Liquor

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 13 (INS)—Bootleggers and speakeasy proprietors in several cities of the state were forced to run to cover today as police conducted intensive drives to wipe out their businesses.

At Hartford five speakeasy proprietors were under arrest on charges of violating new state liquor laws. In Bridgeport police raided two stills and speakeasies and began a complete check-up of all persons found guilty of violating prohibition and liquor laws within the past two years in a surprise move to prosecute for failure to pay federal internal revenue taxes.

N.Y. LIQUOR MEN ATTACK BOARD

New York, Dec. 13 (INS)—Entering its second week of the repeal period, New York today found its liquor supply increasing, prices no lower and a hot controversy developing between Chairman Edward P. Mulrooney of the state alcoholic beverage control board and numerous critics of the board and its liquor regulations.

Chief development is the organization of 200 persons, whose applications for permits have not been acted upon, into the Metropolitan Association of Retail Liquor Dealers. It threatens to file damage suits against Mulrooney and other members of the board and go into Supreme Court.

Ever since the first retail license went out, frequent complaints have been received that politicians, their friends and big department stores and other interests have been favored at the expense of "the little fellow." Mulrooney has denied favoritism.

The board was also under fire for its rule that no licenses will be granted restaurants which have not been in business for a year or more and the rule prohibiting bar drinking.

McElwain Company Increases Wages

Nashua, N. H., Dec. 13 (AP)—The J. F. McElwain Company, shoe manufacturers, with 3,000 employes in Nashua and Manchester, today announced the second 10 per cent wage-rate increase since the NRA code became effective.

The announcement, made by Major Francis P. Murphy, general manager, affects 2,000 workers in Nashua and 1,000 in Manchester.

'What-a-Man Pete' Weds 4 in Month, He's So Liberal!

Chicago, Dec. 13 (AP)—Bror H. Peterson's generosity is not to be sneered at, the police say.

As they hear the story he gives $500 to every woman he marries.

Somehow Mr. Peterson, who weighs 220 pounds, managed between Nov. 1 and Nov. 25 to marry four women, without the formality of getting any divorces, the police said, telling each the same story.

"It was a true story, too," said Mr. Peterson as he sat in a detective bureau cell. "My mother died in Sweden last year and left a large estate. It all goes to me. But in the will it said I had to bring back a wife.

"I married these girls looking for the right one and decided pretty quick that I didn't want to take Madelein or Loretta or Mabel with me to claim the old ancestral estates. But Lydia? Ah, there's a girl!"

But the three cases of alleged bigamy were not directly responsible for Mr. Peterson's presence in a cell. The police said it was his custom of giving a big wedding party for every bride, and then failing to pay for the supplies.

Mrs. Mabel Pagnio Peterson, one of the brides, said 104 guests attended a party to celebrate their proposed departure for Sweden, and that so far as she knew nobody paid the bill.

"What a man he was," she added. "He gave me a $500 wedding present. Of course, it was just a promissory note, but he was thoughtful."

Mr. Peterson was asked about this.

"I give every wife I ever marry $500" he replied. "A $500 promissory note."

CURTIS FIGHTS DANCE CHARGE

Bangor, Me., Dec. 13—Amazed at his arrest on four charges of involuntary manslaughter in connection with the death of four persons in the Marathon dance hall fire at Hampden Sunday night, Sidney Curtis, of Revere Mass., plans to fight the charges, he said today.

The charges were brought against Curtis last night after authorities had ended an investigation, which started Monday. Curtis came here last night with his attorney, Michael Pilot and surrendered to County Atty. James D. Maxwell. He was released in $1500 bonds.

At the same time Fire Chief William S. Mason, of this city, declared after investigating the dance hall ruins that the fire was an "outside" job and expressed the firm belief the blaze had been set. Survivors of the fire declare they heard an auto leave the front of the building just before the blaze started.

You can see Barbara Holmes daily from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. at the new free postal bureau on the fourth floor of the R. H. White Co.

U. S WIRE, RADIO TRUST FAVORED

Washington, Dec. 13 (AP)—The administration is making an intensive study of the communications problem with preliminary reports tending toward the creation of merged telephone, telephone, telegraph and radio agencies under strict government regulation.

A special committee of the Department of Commerce has submitted a tentative report to the President, who is reserving an opinion pending further study by the three congressional committees involved.

The report sets out the three possibilities:

Continuation of existing conditions.

Creation of monopolies in the telephone, telegraph and radio fields under strict government regulation.

Government ownership of communications.

The preliminary report was stated authoritatively to tend toward the second proposition—monopolies under federal control.

LICENSE MILL GRINDS MORE

The following additional liquor licenses were issued today by the Boston licensing board:

RESTAURANTS

Francis V. Costello and Delia Foley, 1413 Dorchester ave.; John Hoffman, 296 Center st.; Irving J. Katz, 1154 Columbus ave.; Arthur A. Calabaz, 793 Adams st.; Augusto Tonkas, 352 Columbus ave.; Blue Hill Rendezvous Restaurant, 393 Blue Hill ave.; Alfred J. Timino, 1099 Dorchester ave.; Maxwell Zouber, 39 Worcester sq.; Michael O'Brien, 98 Washington st., Charlestown; Bettina Cestori, 211 Green st.; Michael J. Slattery, 1448 Dorchester ave.

RETAILERS

Joseph Polsin, 179 Blue Hill ave.; Vincenzo Addazi, 226 Hawdom st.; Commercial Wine Co. of Massachusetts, 283 Purchase st.; M. Schwartz, 640 Washington st.

CLUBS

Water Front Club, 33 Garrison Hall.

Find that lost article! Advertise your loss in the Want Ad columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

The Standard Permanent Includes Shampoo Finger Wave 25c extra $1

Finger Waves Completely Dried 25c

The Nancy Lincoln Wave $2.50

Alvalta Marie Push Up Wave, $5.50

BRING A FRIEND

2 Paris Vit $4.00 Waves.... $6.00

UNITED Permanent Wave

3 WINTER ST. Suite 404 (Devonshire 6081) 4th Floor

Open Evenings by Appointment

WATCHES for Christmas Gifts

$50 HAMILTON MAN'S STRAP WATCH 14 Kt. Gold Filled Case 17 Jewled Movement

$25.00 WALTHAM MAN'S STRAP WATCH 14 Kt. Gold Filled Case 15 Jewled Movement

$25.00 WALTHAM SEMI-BAGUETTE WATCH 14 Kt. Gold Filled Case 15 Jewled Movement

$45 GRUEN BAGUETTE 14 Kt. Gold Filled Case 15 Jewled Movement

$17.50 WALTHAM This Model 14 Kt. gold filled case, 17 Jewels Adjusted

Waltham 17 Jewels 14Kt. Solid Gold Case, $35

Hamilton 17 Jewels Natural 14-K Gold Filled Case, $50

Waltham 17 Jewels Natural 14-K Gold Filled Case, $30

The E.B. Horn Co.

Jewelers for 94 Years

429 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

Dance Craft Studios

Offer An Ideal Gift That Lasts

16 ONE-HOUR LESSONS

Tap Ballet Acrobatic $5.00 Ballroom "Modern" Musical Comedy

DANCING

PHYSICAL-CULTURE

Business Girls' Classes in Tap Dancing and Body Proportioning Limbering and Stretching and Reducing Classes for Women Only a Limited Number of Students Accepted at This Price

3 DAYS TO ENROLL—DEC. 13, 14, 15

Children—Adults—Beginners—Advanced Students—Register Now at Dance Craft Studios, 250 Huntington Ave.

Hours: 10 A. M. Until 9 P. M.

16 LESSONS $5.00

16 LESSONS $5.00

PECK & HILLS

LIQUIDATION SALE

Half-Price Bargains

The Martin Furniture Company a 100% Boston-owned corporation, headed by B. T. Martin, for 25 years with Peck and Hills Furniture Co., has acquired the entire Boston stock of that concern, and offers it to the public in this great event.

The veritable bargains offered in this timely Sale are the talk of the entire Metropolitan District. For here are articles of furniture made by the country's finest makers at prices away below their original cost. With furniture prices rising, this Sale is absolutely sensational! Don't wait! Buy now—this chance will not come again!

Hundreds of Values—Here Are a Few of Them!

FIRST FLOOR BARGAINS

Solid Maple Gate-Leg Tables...$11.75
Maple and Mahogany Tables...$6.75
Ladies' Drop-Lid Desks...$7.75 up
Governor Winthrop Desks...$24 up
27-Inch Axminster Rugs...$1.79 up
27x36 Broadloom Samples...95c
Heavy Wilton Rugs...$39.50 up
9x12 Heavy Axminster Rugs...$23.75
Reg. $129.50 American Orientals $89.50
Card Tables...79c

SECOND FLOOR BARGAINS

Odd Serving Tables...$4.50 up
Odd Buffets...$12.75 up
Odd China Cabinets...$12.50 up
Ten-Piece Mahogany Veneer Dining Suite, Ladder-Back Chairs...$167.50
Mahogany Finish Drop-Leaf Tables and Duncan Phyfe Tables...$23.75
8-Piece Solid Oak Dining Suite $110.25

THIRD FLOOR BARGAINS

8-Pc. Moderne Bedroom Suite $157.50
4-Pc. Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suite $117
4-Piece Maple Bedroom Suites...$140
8-Piece Painted Bedroom Suites $75.50
Ladies' Dressing Table...$16.50

FOURTH FLOOR BARGAINS

Living Room Suites...$69.50 up
Studio Couches...$14.75 up
Large Comfortable Lounging Chairs, $21.50 up
Love Seats, Frieze Covered...$49.50 up

SEVENTH FLOOR BARGAINS

Children's Cribs...$3.75 up
Kitchen Stepladders...50c each
Odd Dressers...$12.50 up
Odd Dining Chairs...$2.50 each

HUNDREDS OF OTHER EQUALLY LOW PRICED ARTICLES

Attend This Sale NOW!

Martin Furniture Co.

PECK and HILLS SUCCESSORS

127 Clarendon Street - - - Boston

Open Wednesday Evening Free Parking

Houghton's December SALES

DECEMBER 1 FRIDAY · DECEMBER 2 SATURDAY · DECEMBER 4 MONDAY · DECEMBER 5 TUESDAY · DECEMBER 6 WEDNESDAY · DECEMBER 7 THURSDAY · DECEMBER 8 FRIDAY · DECEMBER 9 SATURDAY · DECEMBER 11 MONDAY · DECEMBER 12 TUESDAY · DECEMBER 13 WEDNESDAY · DECEMBER 14 THURSDAY · DECEMBER 15 FRIDAY · DECEMBER 16 SATURDAY · DECEMBER 18 MONDAY · DECEMBER 19 TUESDAY · DECEMBER 20 WEDNESDAY · DECEMBER 21 THURSDAY · DECEMBER 22 FRIDAY · DECEMBER 23 SATURDAY · DECEMBER 26 TUESDAY · DECEMBER 27 WEDNESDAY · DECEMBER 28 THURSDAY · DECEMBER 29 FRIDAY · DECEMBER 30 SATURDAY

NRA

The last three days to buy our $1.65 Kenton Shirts at 94c

He never has too many shirts like these— fine quality and beautifully tailored

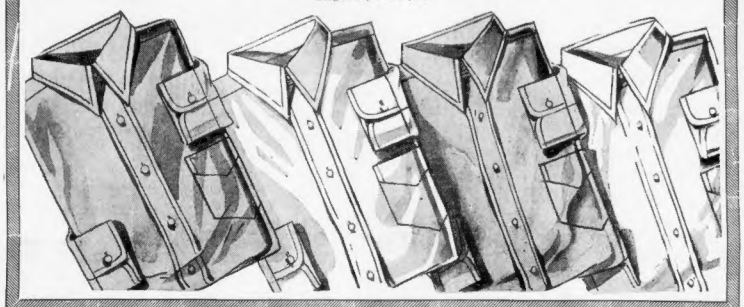
- -fine broadcloth (cotton)
- -7 button front
- -4-hole ocean pearl buttons
- -full sizes 14-17
- -collar attached styles

94c

- -perfect quality
- -no irregulars
- -solid white, blue, tan, grey
- -barrel cuffs
- -center plaits

Ladies shopping for gifts for a man have a better than even chance of selecting just what he wants at HOUGHTON'S because he probably buys his shirts here himself. We always cater to men who like handsome shirts at low price—you'll please him pink with these as they look like "expensive" models—and you'd never convince him you only paid 94c for each shirt—give him a dozen this Christmas—wrapped in a holly box; he'll appreciate this Christmas gift!

Houghton's, street floor



3-pc. Rain cape sets

Irregulars In gay Yuletide box **55c**

Just think of it—on each stormy day throughout the year she'll bless you for this thoughtful gift! A complete rainy-day set—full military cape, beret and bag—comes in pure gum rubber—boxed, 55c.

Houghton's, street floor

Corduroy pajamas

Usually 4.98 **3.98**

Here's a fashion darling and what a gift for Christmas! Well tailored of fine grade soft corduroy contrast effects. All the new shades.

Houghton's, second floor

Lifeguard health soap

30 bars $1

This new soap has taken the country by storm! A deodorizing soap made of medicated ingredients—for health and personal daintiness use LIFE GUARD HEALTH SOAP in bathing and shampooing. 30 bars makes a most sensible Christmas gift—buy at less than half the price you usually pay for this type soap.

Golden wood make-up boxes

Feminine hearts will go pitter-pat when this charming gift reveals itself Christmas morn! The ever popular make-up box in golden painted wood with Godey print in colors—has mirror and is lined in glass. **$1**

Houghton's, street floor

Gift slippers for women and children

Usually 1.29 to 1.69 **$1 pr.**

Women's red, black or blue d'Orsay slippers with padded soles and Cuban heels comfortable felt Juliets. Everettes and one strap slippers with leather soles and rubber lift heels. Sheep-lined bunny slippers for children with brown, gray or blue beaver collar. All sizes.

Men's leather slippers

Usually 2.59

—in black or brown excellent grade kid-skin with solid leather sole and heel. All sizes. Pr. **1.98**

Houghton's, second floor

Sale of fine gift gloves

1.39 pr.

REGULAR 1.98 Suede and Capeskin Gloves

—Every woman appreciates gloves for Christmas—these are beautifully made of fine grade capeskin or suede in black, brown, beige and grey. Sizes 6 to 7½. Slip-on in plain, novelty and two-tone effects.

Children's wool gloves or mittens

Smart looking little mittens and gloves made of warm woolens in gay, colorful colors or stripes. All sizes. Also women's sizes. **79c**

Houghton's, street floor

Seneca elec. heat pads

Three heats: high, medium and low— **2.98**

a Christmas gift that will relieve pain and chill—the Seneca pad is covered with pure wool cover, asbestos insulated. Fully guaranteed.

Elec. vibrator

For glowing health and radiant beauty— **1.29**

Knapp Monarch—use this vibrator for wrinkles, double chin, hair and scalp massage, headaches, fatigue, obesity, etc. Makes a most useful Christmas gift. A. C. current only.

Houghton's, street floor

Parchment Christmas cards

12 for 29c

Large size and the designs so beautifully done you'd vow they were water-colored by hand. Package of 12 parchment French-Fold Christmas cards with 12 envelopes—29c for all.

Houghton's, street floor

Gift pictures

97c

A remarkable lot of artistic framed pictures in beautiful toned carved frames. Subjects include: "Christ in the Garden of Gethsemane," "Sacred Heart of Jesus and Mary," "St. Therese" and others.

Houghton's, fourth floor

Smart leather bags

1.95

Usually 2.59

In this group are bags to give mother, sister, wife, auntie, sweetheart—all the newest underarm and pouch styles featured—well made of genuine plain and morocco grain calf. Exquisitely lined and fitted. Black and chic costume shades.

Other gift bags 2.95 to 7.95

Genuine rock crystal

55c

These glittering rock crystals are diamond cut and have daintily designed filigree clasp of silver. In lined gift box.

Houghton's, street floor

Why not the new model

Remington portable typewriter

28.75

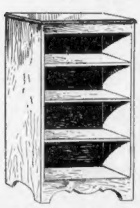
For the boy, girl or grownup's Christmas gift!

This machine is strongly constructed and has just about all the features anyone could wish—standard keyboard and key shift—capitals and lower case letters of a distinctive style adapted to practically every purpose. A wonderful Christmas gift—the perfect college and office typewriter.

$1 per week payment plan

Houghton's, street floor

If you're giving FURNITURE perhaps one of these items will fill the bill



Solid walnut book cases

7.98

Plenty of room for books in this solid walnut bookcase with its 4 spacious shelves. A very useful gift.

Occasional chair or rocker

3.98

Smart and comfortable, comes with solid frames in rich mahogany finish. Upholstered seat and back covered in rust or green.

Drop leaf tables

4.98

This beautiful model comes in solid walnut—Duncan Phyfe design has two drop leaves—pedestal is richly carved with 4-brass claw feet.

Revolving book tables

3.98

Here's a unique gift for the book-lover on your list! A decorative table with plenty space for books—it revolves to your wishes—is artfully fashioned of walnut veneer and gumwood.

Smokers' cabinets

$5

A lovely piece of furniture made of genuine mahogany veneer and cabinet woods. The cabinet is metal lined to keep tobacco, cigars and cigarettes fresh.

Houghton's, fifth floor

Gateleg tables

9.98

If you're looking for a beautiful gift go no further—this table conjures to mind dainty luncheons, teas, card games—an all-purpose fine table of solid gumwood in rich walnut finish.

Living room tables

9.98

There is dignity and graceful lines to this exquisite table made of selected walnut veneer and gumwood. A Christmas gift of lasting beauty.

Sold walnut wall racks

2.98

This charming rack is Colonial type—a gift that will be appreciated by those who treasure little bits of bric-a-brac, statues, books, etc.—is beautifully finished.

DON'T FORGET TO GET YOUR LEGAL STAMPS . . . THEY'RE YOUR EXTRA SAVINGS

DEVIR, GRIFFIN, WEEKS WIN CITY FIGHTS

Election Tables on Page 14

MAYORALTY WINNERS
Lawrence—Walter A. Griffin.
Malden—John D. Devir.
Newton—Sinclair Weeks.
Westfield—Raymond H. Cowing.
*Re-elected.

Liquor sales were overwhelmingly endorsed, taverns received their first popular approval and three mayors were returned to office as six Massachusetts cities completed their annual elections early today.

Voters of Lynn, Nahant and Swampscott elected Joseph B. Clancy, a Democrat, to the State Senate seat formerly occupied by William F. Shanahan. Clancy defeated Charles H. Pinkham, Lynn banker.

Outstanding among the mayoral victories was that of Sinclair Weeks of Newton over Thomas W. White, former collector of internal revenue. Newton votes also gave emphatic approval to the sale of liquor.

Lawrence and Westfield, native city of Governor Ely, were the first in the Commonwealth to vote on the question of sanctioning taverns. Lawrence went better than 20 to 1 for the plan while Westfield was almost 2 to 1 for it.

DEVIR RE-ELECTED

In Malden, Mayor John D. Devir was returned to office for the seventh time.

In addition to sanctioning the tavern and voting overwhelmingly wet on both liquor questions submitted to them, Lawrence voters elected Walter A. Griffin mayor.

In the Beverly contest for three places open as aldermen-at-large, Charles A. Barker, D. E. McLean and Willis Ball were elected. Five other aldermanic places were filled, as well as two on the school committee, with the former winners listed as D. J. Keenan, B. A. Butte, B. F. Cheverie, R. W. Perrigo and J. Ryley, and the latter as H. C. Childs and A. P. Loring, Jr.

North Adams elected Miss Janet M. P. Henderson and James Carlow for three-year terms and Karl Kroeh for a one-year term on the school committee, and Thomas F. Crowley as assessor. William B Browne as library trustee, and James Boulger, Orson Bradley, George Crosier, Arthur Flood, John Heywood, William Lewis and Angelo Siciliano as councilors.

COWING WINS AGAIN

In Westfield, Mayor Raymond H. Cowing was re-elected over Atty. Florence W. Burke, while former Mayor George W. Searle as council candidate and Louis F. Keefe as school committee candidate, were also successful.

Newton's returns in the contests under that for mayor saw Albert D. Howland, Gerard W. Rebenstein, Benjamin J. Bowen, John H. Gordon, John Temperley, Sydney B. Holden and Joseph J. Murray victors in the aldermanic battle.

In the fight for school committee the Newton winners were Harry E. Bryant, Kate C. S. Cornell, William A. Sproat, Donald M. Hill, Bernard D. Farrell, Jr., Dennis M. Cronin, James R. Chandler, Paul M. Goddard and James F. Melcher.

Malden's aldermanic fight gave success to Perlie L. Davenport, Joseph D. Callahan, Thomas J. Kelleher, Alfred L. Barstow, Soren Willesen, Harold B. Acres and Max Rosenblatt.

OTHER MALDEN WINNERS

Common Councilors elected were Dennis L. Courtney, Howard L. Rogers, Paul C. Smith, Nellie F. Armstrong, Thomas L. Fitzmaurice, James R. Galvin, Leonard C. Canty, Curtis S. Edgett, Frank H. Reed, Frederick L. Conway, Chester J. King, David F. Row, George K. Gordon, Henry F. Holden.

George A. Phillips, Albert E. Barnes, Otis F. Sirois, Arthur P. Mullaney, Arthur Black, Henry M. Goldman and Louis I. Yessin in the school committee fight. William J. Kelley, Malden coast motorcycle officer, defeated Mrs. Charlotte E. Wellington, member of the Republican state committee.

In the Lawrence election, with ballot boxes guarded today because of the narrow margin of 103 votes in the mayoralty result, Director of Public Safety Thomas A. Galvin was reelected over former Director Peter Carr.

John T. Kilcourse won out for director of engineering, and school committee victors were Joseph P. Thornton and J. Albert Bradley.

Xmas Drama for B. U.

A Christmas melodrama, "Hill Edged" will be presented by the educational dramatics group of the Boston University School of Education tomorrow at the school.

Camera at Last Catches Him

Eugene O'Neill, who is coming to Boston for the Christmas premier of his "Days Without End," and who has persistently avoided the spotlight and been as camera-shy as a criminal, at last consented to be photographed. He posed with Mrs. O'Neill in their winter home down in Georgia—and here is the picture. (Photo by Ben Pinchot, New York.)

'Gene O'Neill Is Coming for Boston Premiere

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Eugene O'Neill will be in Boston Christmas Day or sooner, the most reticent of the world's playwrights, who avoids the limelight as conscientiously as G. Bernard Shaw hogs it, will be here because his latest play, "Days Without End," is scheduled for its world premiere at the Plymouth Theater on Christmas night.

Whether Mr. O'Neill arrives for the premiere of his newest play or earlier, depends on the train schedules between his Southern home, Sea Island, Ga., and New York. The O'Neills live in strictest seclusion way down south, and even when "Ah, Wilderness, New York's current O'Neill play had its Gotham premiere, the famous playwright kept away from New York.

He won his first Pulitzer prize with "Beyond the Horizon," and although he was born at the cornes of Broadway and Forty-third st., he was a stranger to the big city when he arrived to accept the token of his renown, a round sum in cash.

O'Neill has steadfastly refused to pose for photographers, until he was persuaded to stand for a flash of the lens with his charming wife, the former Carlotta Monterey. The result is published exclusively in today's Boston Evening American.

JUDGE BARS ALL PREJUDICE

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 13—Nine farmers, two bankers and a merchant form the jury which will decide if George Crawford, negro, is guilty or not guilty of the brutal murder of Mrs. Agnes Boeing Tilley, wealthy society woman, and her maid, Mrs. Nina Buckner.

The jury was selected, sworn and seated today, the second day of a trial that promises to be the most sensational in the history of Loudon county.

At the outset, Judge McLemore sounded an admonition against "giving ear to anything that would stir feeling in this case."

The judge said the case was "simply the trial of a man for murder to determine whether or not he is guilty" and was the same as any other like proceeding.

"Counsel for the defense are Negroes, who have exactly the same rights in this court as white counsel," he added. "If they conduct themselves properly, I have no doubt they will be treated like white people. In the heat of argument counsel will sometimes say things that on sober thought they would not say. That is understood by lawyers and should be understood by every right thinking citizen."

Forty-four witnesses are to testify including Brig. Gen. William Mitchell, former chief of the army air corps for the State. He lives near the Tilsley home. Also, will be called, Deputy Sheriff James G. Morris, in charge of the Charles st. jail at Boston; Lieut. Daniel J. Keating, and Harold Kraus, of the Boston police force, in connection with a statement Crawford is reported to have made to Commonwealth's Attorney John Gallagher on the crime.

STEVE RICHARDS DIES IN PRISON

Stephen "Steve" J. Richards, former Boston banker, jailed last summer for five years on a charge of using the mails to defraud, has died of heart trouble at the Middlesex House of Correction at Billerica, U. S. Marshal Keville was officially informed today.

Richards' home was at 63 Fair Oaks st., Dedham. He was prominent in Boston financial affairs for years before his arrest and trial in federal court. He was 50. The body was removed today from Billerica to the Northern Mortuary, Boston.

Report of the death was made by Charles A. Richardson, master of the Billerica institution. Richards was taken ill Dec. 1, he said, and died Dec. 11.

3 Stowaways Found on Byrd's Ship

Aboard S. S. Jacob Ruppert, en route to Antarctic, Dec. 13 (INS)—Capt. William Verleger today faced the problem of providing quarters for three stowaways despite the fact this flagship of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition already is so overcrowded that the exploring party's executive officer, must sleep just abaft the cowshed.

The stowaways, New Zealand youths giving their names as Robert E. Christian, Geoffrey B. Wrey, and Michael Pilcher, were put on deck after being discovered. They stole aboard at Wellington, N. Z., and remained hidden for 19 hours.

MET SHOW AIDS BASKET FUND

Boston theaters joined with the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser today in arranging a stage show of many acts to be presented at the Metropolitan Theater, Wednesday, Dec. 20, in aid of the Boston American and Advertiser Christmas Basket Fund.

The Keith-Albee, Scollay Sq Olympia, Bowdoin Sq., Old Howard, Park Theater, the Uptown Theater, and all the legitimate theaters as well as the night clubs are co-operating and the show which will start at midnight Wednesday will be one of the most stupendous ever held in the city.

M. J. Mullin and Sam Pinanski of the M. & P. Theater Corporation —American Goodfellows for many years—donated the use of the Metropolitan Theater.

CONCERTED ACTION

J. J. McGuinness of the Allied Theaters, Jack Goldstein, publicity of R. K. O., J. J. Connolly and Paul Denish of the Metropolitan Vaudeville Exchange, Doc Breed, in charge of the R. K. O. Vaudeville Exchange, and scores of others are putting their shoulders to the wheel, determined that a number of unfortunate families should have a happy Christmas.

And one of the first to join the plan was the Keith-Boston Theater. "The Student Prince," to be featured at that theater, starting Friday, will be just one of the many attractions.

GIRLS IN COSTUMES

This precious musical gem comes direct from the Majestic in New York, the Grand Opera House in Chicago, the Forrest Theater in Philadelphia, and the Shubert in Boston, where it played for eight weeks to capacity audiences.

The cast includes Gertrude Lang, George Hassell, Charles Hedley and Madelon Mayo. In addition to the famous male student chorus of 28, there are the girls in striking costumes to compete with the delightful singing and dancing that marks "The Student Prince."

Late Donations to Basket Fund

Our share of receipts of Dundee-Callahan boxing match at Boston Garden Dec. 8 ..... $1,222.22
A. S. H. 1.00
M. J. S. 10.00
S. W. E. 1.00
Billy, Foxboro 1.25
Phyllis T. Gordon, 8 years .. 2.00
C. H. Dixson 5.00
A member of the Amore Rosicrucian Order 20.00
Rent st., Somerville 1.00
Edward J. Fitzgerald 5.00
G. L. S., Waltham 2.00
S. H. S., Auburndale 1.00
Billie Joyce, 7 years ..... .10
Helen G. Murphy $1.00
Mrs. Max Hess 10.00
Phyllis T. Gordon, 8 yrs. old 2.00
Billie Joyce, 7 yrs. old ..... .10
A. K. K. 50.00
Mrs. Marie Phillips 1.00
W. H. Palmer 1.00
Marie E. E. Arnold 2.00
Mrs. D. M. C., Rockland 1.00
Apthorp R. Heath 5.00
J. J. C. 5.00
Walter C., of Watertown 1.00
Miss Alice Moran 1.00
In memory of my dear beloved grandmother, Mrs. Rose McDouvell Reilley ..... .50
In memory 5.00
F. A. G. 2.00
A Jamaica Plain Friend 25.00
D. F. T. ..... .25
F. J. B. 10.00
Edith E. Akeroyd 10.00
Mrs. C. A. Shea, Dedham 25.00
In memory of my dear beloved uncle, Joseph P. Costello ..... .50
In memory of Rev. Richard Barry, friend of the South Boston poor ..... .10
F. F. P. Everett 1.00
John H. Lynch, Lowell 1.00
A. J. D. 1.00
Room 507, Fritz Carlton Hotel 1.00
Mrs. S. L. Verbosk 5.00

13 Overcome by Gas Fumes in Roxbury and Chelsea

In bedrooms with windows closed against the cold, 13 persons in Roxbury and Chelsea were overcome today accidentally by gas. Five Roxbury victims were taken to City Hospital.

Two were later reported dying.

Two families, including three children, were overcome by illuminating gas, leaking from a main, at 44 Pasadena rd., Roxbury.

The victims there were Harry Gerson, 45; Mrs. Minnie Gerson, 42; Thelma Gerson, 5; Ruth Gerson, 10; Max Brown, 42; Mrs. Pauline Brown, 38; Sally Brown, 16; and Miss Frances James, a maid.

MAID FINDS VICTIMS

The four members of the Gerson family were found unconscious by Miss Margaret Moran, their maid, when she came to work today. She called police.

Officers of the rescue squad warning other occupants of the building, found the Brown family, in Suite 1, also overcome, although still conscious.

All four Gersons and Mrs. Pauline Brown were taken to City Hospital in a police ambulance. Others were revived in their homes.

At the hospital, early efforts to resuscitate Mr. and Mrs. Gerson failed. Doctors feared their lives could not be saved.

FATHER SAVES FAMILY

In Chelsea, five persons were overcome by gas believed by police to have been carbon monoxide escaping from a faulty kitchen range.

Victims were Augustus Lee, 35; Mrs. Lee, 32; Eleanor Lee, 12; Margaret Lee, 9, and Mary Lee, 6.

Lives of the family were saved, according to police, by Lee, the father. Half clad he staggered from the house to call police.

Lee fell on the street from weakness, but directed an autoist, who picked him up to drive to police headquarters. Sergt. Edward Forbes and a rescue squad rushed to the Lee home and resuscitated the woman and three children.

LEAK IN MAIN

Investigation of the Roxbury situation was made by police and by Boston Consolidated Gas Co. inspectors. It was discovered, according to police, that illuminating gas was leaking from a main beneath the building.

All four members of the Gerson family, police said, were near death.

JURY TOLD OF PRISON RIOT

Only one hour was required by a Suffolk County grand jury today to complete its investigation into the Charlestown State Prison riot and fire on Sunday afternoon.

Eight witnesses, headed by Deputy Warden Herman Godenhorf were summoned by Dist.-Atty. William J. Foley, who, with Asst. Dist. Atty. Daniel Gillen, presented the case to the grand jury.

Those who played an important part in the riot were John J. Oliver, alleged leader, and Frederick F. Burke of Malden.

HELENA FARRELL DIES IN MALDEN

Mrs. Helena M. Farrell, widow of the late Dr. George L. Farrell, one time mayor of Malden, collapsed and died at her home 454 Fellsway West, Medford, today, a victim of heart trouble.

Fore more than 30 years until after her husband's death ten years ago, Mrs. Farrell had lived in Malden at Highland ave., and Pleasant st. She was born in Webster.

Mrs. Farrell is survived by a daughter, Mrs. John F. O'Brien, of Medford, a son, John T. Farrell in charge of financial advertising for the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser and by two grandchildren, Jeanette and Robert O'Brien.

TRUCK STRIKE BEFORE BOARD

Washington, Dec. 13 (AP)—Representatives of striking truck drivers in Massachusetts and the Motor Truck Association of Western Massachusetts appeared before the National Labor Board today in an attempt to settle a strike which has threatened to spread into adjoining states.

The employers were represented by Walter McCarthy, Springfield attorney, while John Gateley of the Springfield Central Labor Union appeared as spokesman for the drivers.

Both agreed that union recognition was the chief obstacle to a settlement and neither showed any disposition to recede from their original positions.

U. S. ACCUSED OF CUBA INTRIGUE

Montevideo, Dec. 13 (AP)—Angel Alberto Giraudy, minister of labor of Cuba, declared in a committee of the Pan-American conference today that the United States had intervened in Cuba by not recognizing the government of President Ramon Grau San Martin.

He declared:

"If Ambassador Welles' propaganda a revolution as charged by the Uruguayan minister to Havana is not intervention, if upholding a minority group against the wishes of the people is not intervention; if surrounding the island with warships a not intervention—then the United States never intervened in Cuba!"

He carged the United States with intervening now by not allowing the proclamation of a free government in Cuba and by not recognizing the existing government which he termed capable and popular.

U. S. Orders 2000 Buffalos Killed

Walnwright, Alberta, Dec. 13 (INS)—Another reduction in the buffalo herd in Buffalo National Park here has been found necessary in order to prevent the herd from increasing beyond the capacity of the park to sustain them. The federal government has therefore, ordered the slaughter of from 1000 to 2000 selected animals.

ICKES AT WORK IN HOSPITAL

Washington, Dec. 13 (AP)—Reactive after two days in bed at the Naval Hospital nursing a fractured rib, Secretary Ickes has converted his new quarters into a miniature but busy office.

Tables and chairs are piled high with books and correspondences and his telephone is constantly summoning one or another of his many assistants for consultation.

NRA Sabotage Charged

Washington, Dec. 13 (US)—Former Governor John S. Fisher of Pennsylvania was asked to resign as chairman of that State's NRA committee because he "sabotaged" the Blue Eagle, Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator, said today.

Goodfellow in 1932 Now Appeals for Basket Aid

Always the wheel of fortune turns!

Leaves fall from the calendar, the months tick off—years change. The luck that held once—seemingly it would never desert—laughs, stretches and holes out. Seasons change—and so do circumstances.

And so the Boston Evening American Christmas Basket Editor comes today to the case of a mother living in Columbus ave., Roxbury, a mother to whom smiles and comparisons and the like mean nothing but to whom the reversal of her fortune this year means much.

"Now all I ask is please try and remember us at Christmas," this mother writes in closing a pathetic letter. "I know it is asking a lot, but last year we donated and gave away two dinners to needy families. This year I hate to ask, but when you have four children any mother would do anything."

CYCLE CHANGES

Last year the Christmas Basket Editor's appeals fell on the ears, or before the eyes of this mother and she and her family took joy and satisfaction in aiding those unfortunates who had less of the world's goods.

This year the mother and her family—here are six and now are listed Case No. 2—find themselves in the same position held by the two families they aided. Next year you may be in the same position and may need aid. The cycle changes.

That's why the Boston Evening American Christmas Basket Editor reminds you that there are needy and unfortunate in Greater Boston to whom Christmas day will mean nothing unless you Goodfellows give your aid.

Unfortunates such as the writer of the following letter, father of four children, who would rather have a job than charity:

"I am writing again this year hoping that you will be kind enough to help me out this Christmas with a basket for my little children.

DOLE SOON GONE

"I am a married man with four children to support and I have not worked for the past 18 months. The last time I worked went out of business about two years ago. I am not afraid of any kind of work if I only could get a job.

"I want to bring my children up decently and give them a good education. I have no income of any kind coming into the house, only the small amount of money received from the welfare every week. And it is no sooner in the house than it is gone again, but I hope and trust in God that we will get a break of some kind very soon.

"I am in hope that you will send me a basket in order that my little children will be happy this Christmas Day."

This is listed as Case No. 26, but there are many more—far too many, in comparison with the response thus far by you Goodfellows. Unless you respond there will be much disappointment. Here are some more of the cases:

$50 HECOLITE PLATE UNBREAKABLE NOW ONLY $12

This is that beautiful pink life-like plate that so many dentists are charging high prices for. Fully guaranteed. Price includes teeth.

Good Set $5
Lightweight Set $10
Gold Dust Rubber Set .. $15
Gold Crowns $5
Bridgework, per tooth.. $5
Painless Extraction ... $1
Cleaning $1

BROKEN PLATES REPAIRED $1.00
Antiseptic FREE, Rollmotion FREE All work FULLY GUARANTEED
ONE DAY SERVICE. Come in our office in the morning, have your dental work completed the same day.

AVERY DENTAL PARLORS
DR. W. H. BURNS, MGR.
578 Washington St. Cor. Hayward Place
Hours 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. OPEN EVENINGS Phone Han. 7049

A WONDERFUL GIFT

IVER JOHNSON SAFETY SKATE FOR LITTLE FOLKS

Not a toy, but a practical skate for children. Twin blades of polished steel reduce the danger of falling to the minimum and supply a firm footing as a protection for weak ankles. Thousands in use.

$2. A PAIR
3 Sizes: 7, 8, and 9 Inches

SOLD BY
IVER JOHNSON SPORTING GOODS CO.
185 Washington St., Cor. Cornhill, Boston
and JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

At the Sign of the Red

JOY *in Saving means* **JOY** *in Giving!*

AND THE JOY IN SAVING easily can be yours . . . very easily if you thriftily eat at the Waldorf every day you are in town.

- Think what you can do with a saving of twenty-five cents a day from now until the end of the month! An extra present to some needy person . . . shoes . . . toys . . . one of a thousand things that will bring happiness and joy in the thought that you remembered them.
- Save . . . that is what we all must do this Christmas, in order to stretch our holiday budgets to do the kindly acts that are in our hearts.
- That is why I say "eat at the Waldorf as thousands upon thousands do every day." Enjoy the wonderful specials at prices so low they will astonish you . . . carefully balanced meals of the finest quality.
- It is the best way I know to bring the Christmas joy to some person's heart who otherwise would be without it!
- Let's not allow anyone . . . particularly the children, go unremembered. There is joy in giving . . . just as there is joy in saving.
- Save by eating at the Waldorf!

Waldorf Joy Specials

Baked Stuffed Haddock
Creole Sauce Cole Slaw
Potatoes
Rolls and Butter
25c
Served From 11 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Sirloin Minute Steak
Fresh Mushroom Sauce
Hubbard Squash Fr. Fr. Potatoes
Rolls and Butter
30c
Served from 4 P. M. to 9 P. M.

NRA WE DO OUR PART

JJ Curry
President.

THE BIG SURPRISE.. December 20th

Those Good *Waldorf* Eating Places
If all places were like the *Waldorf*
there would be no need of Pure Food Laws

REPORT ON MILK CODE EXPECTED

The report of federal officials in charge of the public hearing on proposed amendments to the New England milk code, which ended here last night after an eight-day session, is expected to be filed with officials of the agricultural adjustment administration within the next few days.

Joseph P. Fishkind, official recorder, estimated last night that his report to the chief hearing clerk of the AAA would include some 300,000 words.

Among final proposals to the federal board was one offered by Comm. Andrew L. Felker of the New Hampshire Department of Agriculture that a committee representing all parties interested fit with the federal board in revising the milk code.

Felker's proposal would create a committee of one member representing each of the following groups: contracting producers, contracting distributors, Massachusetts Dairymen's Association, Co-Operative Dairy Associates, all other non-contracting producers, Boston Consumers' Council, health departments of Greater Boston, independent dealers and stores selling milk.

This committee would meet in Washington and analyze the testimony presented at the Boston hearing and revise and amend the code, code.

1000 TEACHERS TO GET CWA JOBS SOON

Emergency educational centers are to be established in many Massachusetts cities and towns to provide employment for at least 1000 jobless school teachers, whose wages will be paid by the federal government.

The perplexing problem of the jobless teachers was thus partially solved. The official information from Washington on the matter was that work would be made possible for at least 1000 teachers of the 40,000 throughout the nation and that more might be forthcoming later.

The work will be considered as additional to the job quota allotted the state under the Civil Works program. The work must be done in educational centers, however, and those seeking positions are advised that no regular class assignments outside the previously announced $15,000 monthly allotment will be given.

Commr. of Education Payson Smith expects some of the emergency educational centers will be established within 10 days. No restriction is placed on the opening and closing and the centers may be continued after Feb. 15, to be ended when economic conditions permit.

Instructions will be given to adults at these centers and nurseries established for children of pre-school age. At the centers from two to four persons can be employed in training children of pre-school age, and in instruction in home economics, sewing, garment making and similar activities.

Applicants for positions must apply to their local school superintendents with qualifications and and need the most important requisites. Applications must be approved by the State Department of Education.

The Civil Works Board also announced the receipt of a report from Mayor-elect Mansfield on the public works program of Mayor Curley.

Why, Mr. Hardwick!

Rivalling George Holden Tinkham, J. Ham Lewis, Chief Justice Hughes or even Montagu Norman as Prof. Skinner, "Tack" Hardwick came back to Boston today, buried in the brush. Here he is, though you may not believe it. (Boston American photo.)

MEDFORD MAN HELD IN MAINE

Bath, Me., Dec. 13—Edward F. Carleton, of Salem st., Medford, Mass., will be arraigned in court here on manslaughter charges in connection with the death of two children and the injuring of four others when his truck, skidding out of control, crashed into a street car waiting room in Pejepscot.

Larrison Wakeley, 10, was instantly killed and Gladys Harriman, 14, died soon after arrival at Brunswick Hospital. At the hospital the names of his twin brother, Harrison, a brother and sister, Norman and Norma, 6-year-old twins, and William Rogers, 8, are on the danger list. Norma and the Rogers boy are most seriously hurt.

The children were waiting for a street car in the small wooden booth after being dismissed from school when the tragedy occurred. Carleton put on his brakes to avoid striking an electric freight car and his truck went into a skid, crashing into the frail wooden structure.

200 Orphans Near Death in Night Fire

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 13 (AP)—Two hundred children in the St. Vincent de Paul Orphan Asylum were aroused from their sleep and dressed preparatory for flight when a $100,000 fire swept the storeroom and garage of Brost Chevrolet, Inc., early today.

Flames spread to the orphanage gymnasium but were checked. Ten graduates of the orphanage high school, occupying a house adjoining the automobile showroom, were forced to leave.

Lynn Boy Hurt by Truck

Struck by a truck on Lafayette Park rd., Lynn, Richard Hurd, 12, of 16 Thompson Circle, that city, is at the Lynn Hospital in a serious condition with a fractured skull and other injuries. The boy was on his way to a pond to skate.

'Tack' Hardwick Is Back in the Tall and Uncut

House of David in town?

Not at all.

Just "Tack" Hardwick, sometimes called Huntington R., showing the financial district what the well-groomed man-about-town is wearing in the whisker line this early winter.

After being in the New Brunswick woods since September and out of touch with the better torsorial parlors, there was nothing he could do but let nature take its course.

So the foliage in the New Brunswick woods "Tack" left behind him has nothing on that he is showing his friends this fine day.

SMALL PAY MAN MAY GET LOAN

Washington, Dec. 13 (AP)—A Federal agency to provide cash loans to citizens on small salaries who are not reached by other relief legislation was suggested today by Senator Lonergan (D), Connecticut.

He said he was studying a plan to amend the RFC act to authorize an employment loan corporation in connection with the federal reserve system, unless a way can be found to set up such an organization under the federal savings and loan associations provisions of the Home Owners' Loan Corp. Act.

The plan, Lonergan said, was originated by Arthur L. Clark, Connecticut superintendent of fisheries and game, and was presented to him by Thomas H. Beck, chairman of the state board of fisheries and game.

The purpose of the plan, Lonergan said, was to reach those employed persons who are in need of financial aid until business and industry sufficiently revive to increase wages.

How the World Will End. Famous Astronomer Discusses Likelihood of the Earth Dying of Old Age, in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the Dec. 17 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

CLEANERS FACE PROSECUTION

Washington, Dec. 13 (INS)—Threat of federal prosecution was held over violators of the cleaning and dyeing code today as the NRA administration took a definite stand with regard to non-compliance with the price fixing provisions of the agreement.

Deputy Administrator H. B. Ludlum brought a heated two-day hearing to a close with outspoken warning that the code, although it may be revised, will be strictly enforced.

Ludlum promised that decisions on two outstanding issues would be reached by the NRA before the end of the week. These issues are alleged inequitable minimum prices and the contention of cash-and-carry shop operators that they be allowed a price discount under the arbitrary minimum code.

Meanwhile, ranks of admitted violators of the price provisions of the code continued to waver and break.

Gettysburg Hero Dies at 101

Denver, Col., Dec. 13—Maj. William Harrison Leffingwell, 101 years old, who fought in the battle of Gettysburg and was decorated for bravery by President Lincoln, died here last night.

$3 TO NEW YORK
Finest Coaches on the Road
Leave 309 Tremont St., at Broadway, Daily
9 A. M.—1 P. M.—10 P. M.—12 Midnight
Tickets Sold At Dev. HANcock 7307
HUB MOTOR COACH LINE, Inc.
Take TREMONT ST. SUBWAY CAR at Park St. and Get Off at BROADWAY

BILL BANS GOLD OWNERSHIP

Washington, Dec. 13 (INS)—President Roosevelt was given the choice today of expanding the currency or facing a monetary battle at the coming session of Congress.

Senator Thomas (D.), Oklahoma, a leader of the silver bloc, brought the issue to a head by drafting a bill prohibiting private ownership of gold. He sent a copy to the White House for consideration. In effect, the bill would enable the government to decrease the value of the gold dollar without giving private individuals any profit in the process.

Thomas declared he was confident the President would "handle the money problem," indicating a belief the administration would expand the currency. He averred if the President fails to act, Congress would.

The bill makes it a crime to retain gold bullion or gold coins, and the President ordered them turned into the treasury. Certain exceptions could be authorized by the President. Penalties include $10,000 fine and 10 years' imprisonment.

Toboggans For Sale

Pittsburgh, Dec. 13—Allegheny County Commr. C. C. McGovern thinks he has found a prospective purchaser for the 40 county-owned toboggans being offered for sale as an economy move.

FINE WINES & LIQUORS
and the FAMOUS FULL-STRENGTH Eldredge
Brewed since 1870
PORTSMOUTH ALE
Ale as it should be—just as it was made since 1870—GOOD as ale can be brewed.—full strength.
By the case and half barrel
PORTSMOUTH COMPANY
241 A ST., BOSTON
LIBERTY 0920

STEAM-OIL PUSH-UP PERMANENT
Actual $10 Value CROQUIGNOLE or SPIRAL
A STEAM-OIL PUSH-UP PERMANENT FOR ONLY $4
COMPLETE
Phone LIBerty 7881
SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE 75c
MANICURE 40c
Artiste BEAUTY SHOPPE
Rm. 310, 3rd Floor, Gruter Bldg.
453 Washington St.
Entrance Just as You Get Off Elevator
With or Without Appointments—Open Evenings—Opp. Jordan Marsh.

Stepping

STEPPING . . I'll say they're stepping. Just about the best cigarette you ever smoked.

Chesterfields are milder
Chesterfields taste better

Chesterfield They Satisfy

© 1933, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

IT WAS A GRAND PARTY . . . perhaps never has the magnificent Louis VIX ballroom seen such a variety and diversity of costumes as were worn by the smart young set and the smart not so young set last evening when several hundred of Christopher Shop well-wishers gathered for their annual winter jamboree . . .

The committee arrived early and stayed to wind the clock and put out the kittens who wanted to linger . . . charming Mrs. Eliot Spalding greeted the first-comers in a sheer black lace gown depicting "A Perfect Lady" . . .

GRACE NELSON

Mrs. Horace Morison pinned a posy on the usher squad in a black velvet gown with crystal beaded capelet . . . exemplifying A Good Fellow . . .

Modest but sweet in white crinkle crepe, Mrs. Wilbur W. Higgins, able publicity director, emulated the timid rabbit in a white velvet headdress with pink-lined ears . . . very fetching.

Another good sport was Mrs. James A. Nelson in wine-colored velvet (celebrating the season, no doubt) and black silk "topper." Her lovely daughter, Miss Grace, whom we think should always dress in fancy costume, they are so becoming, took charge of the bottle booth in a quaint Normandy dress (if we know our geography) . . .

In the receiving line was Mrs. Robert Cushman, very charming in evening attire of black velvet and white beaded cape . . . her so-lovely daughter, Miss Polly, in peasant rig was striking and her fiance chose a companion costume with Alpine effect . . .

Quite the sensation of the evening was Mrs. Franklin W. Hobbs whose embroidered Russian peasant costume with head shawl received tremendous ovation whenever she appeared with a handsome Cossack, Maj. Claggett Wilson . . .

In Czech-Slovak skirt, bodice and cap acquired on her many travels, Mrs. Adolph Leeds was amazingly concealed . . .

We think the most amusing costume was worn by Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French . . . she was a perfect sketch in gingham plaid milk-maid dress with pantalettes as she flipped her skirts in search of a friendly cow . . .

* * *

Polly Cotter Corrals Prize

Polly Cotter, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cotter, was the recipient of the prize (a handsome bag) for the most beautiful costume . . . she was truly charming in blue serge sailor rig striped with white, a jaunty gob hat perched on her dark tresses . . .

Al Dillingham and Leslie Blake received honorable mention for the most striking costumes, a mid-Victorian get-up . . . terribly amusing.

In the elimination waltz, Nancy Morison and Arthur Fiedler received the most tumultuous applause and received the prize for that feature . . . Nancy was adorable in pale pink tulle over pink taffeta dancing with her handsome partner . . .

There was a Virginia reel and we are happy to say that almost everyone joined in . . . it was truly amazing how many guests arrived in a costume and how different and delightful they all were . . . everyone seemed to join in the spirit of frolic and had a wonderful time . . .

To mention a few seen in the grand march . . . Mr. and Mrs. Whitfield Painter (Marjorie Morrill) were to us the most effective . . . they wore authentic costumes of the days when sweethearts did their sparking on a bicycle built for two, and they even had the bike which they rode around the ballroom . . . bless those, we say, who know how to enter into the spirit of play!

Lucy Rantoul was very effective in a paisley costume with becoming headdress . . . she has the art of looking chic.

Ellen Bottomley's be-ruffled hoop skirt with off-the-shoulder effect was lovely . . .

In her "Dearest" (Little Lord Fauntleroy) costume, Betty Butler was sweetly appealing . . .

There were Mickey Mouses and Big and Bad Wolfs and a quartet of those who wore what grandpa substituted for pajamas . . . there were birds, and beasts, and a bag of flour (which was startling on Virginia Rice) and Chinese lasses and Little Bo-Peeps . . . in fact, we could not imagine any country which was not well represented . . .

Margaret Emerson

Margaret Emerson was a darling shepherdess in blue taffeta and stock . . .

Helen Richmond in peasant costume was particularly charming and Josephine Tener looked about 10 in her little girl's frock or gingham . . . several attended in the finery of their past childhood . . . no one more adorable that Jane Bogardus . . .

* * *

Overalls—and So Becoming

Fergy Locke and Kay Baker were a striking pair and Olga Monks came, we think, as a sheaf of wheat or something equally unusual.

Among the overalls was Martha Chapin and Dorothy Lawrence . . . there were many overall suits from denim to satin and all most becoming . . . Mrs. Phillips Wrenn, Jr., chose blue satin with white blouse . . .

Among those not in costume we glimpsed Mrs Albert Burrage, Jr., in lipstick red crepe with diamante girdle . . . she never looked lovlier. Martha Brennon was also in the conventional dress of black and silver, a model, by the way, which was worn by Mrs. Vincent Astor in New York at a recent ball . . . very smart indeed.

Elinor Fay, Susan Means, Frances Poinier, Lansdale Watson, June Brown and sister Kay were glimpsed having a marvelous time at supper . . . with a crowd of swains . . . a grand party!

* * *

Mr. Sumner Pingree gave a large vintage dinner at his beautiful home in Hamilton on the North Shore last evening for a number of his men friends . . . these are becoming increasingly popular . . . we hear that Mrs. Pingree will give a large party soon for the North Shore debutantes.

Roosevelt Accepts Hewes Resignation

Washington, Dec. 13 (US)—President Roosevelt has accepted the resignation of Thomas Hewes as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury.

The President, in a letter, expressed the hope Hewes would soon be back in the administration.

Unitarians Condemn Rolph Lynch Stand

Resolutions adopted by the directors of the American Unitarian Association, at a meeting at 25 Beacon st., condemned Gov. Rolph of California for his attitude on the recent lynchings in that State.

SOCIETY GROOMS STEEDS FOR ARMORY COMPETITION

FROLIC AS BICYCLE BLADES OF NAUGHTY NINETIES

The smart set entered into the spirit of the Farmer's Frolic at the Hotel Somerset with zest. In gay abandon they made the Christopher Shop event one long to be remembered in the annals of the blue book dwellers. Mr. and Mrs. Whitfield Painter looked sweet upon the seat of their bicycle built for two, as they rode through the assemblage of story-book characters and "calloused" tillers of the soil. The enthusiasm with which the frolic was anticipated was realized by all the members of the younger and not-so-young set who appeared in costume. (Boston American photo.)

MRS. WHITFIELD PAINTER WHITFIELD PAINTER

Newton Club to Entertain Juniors

A large Christmas tree laden with gifts of dolls for each girl and games for the boys will add to the festivity of the Christmas party, to be given by the Junior Club of the Newton Community Club, for the children of the Nonantum district, on Thursday, Dec. 21. C. Elliott Smith, ventriloquist and magician, will entertain the young people.

The Junior girls dressed all the dolls and made the bags which are to be filled with candy, fruit and a coin and presented to each child, after which refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Frederick G. Holcomb is chairman of the committee and Miss Lucille Holmes is president of the Junior Club.

Old Vogue Returns for Men's Raiment

Philadelphia, Dec. 13—Men are not going to be left entirely out of the parade back to fashions of yesteryear, it seems. With designers of women's clothing dragging out the bustle, puff sleeves and the like for milady's wear, the males' stylists have been stirred to action.

At a meeting of the Philadelphia Club of Clothing Designers it was announced the Norfolk jacket is coming back next spring.

Duce Is Grandfather of New Baby Girl

Rome, Dec. 13 (US)—Another grandchild to call Premier Mussolini grandpa has been born.

Mussolini left the meeting of the Senate to be near at hand when his daughter, Edda, wife of Count Galeazzo Ciano, chief of Il Duce's press bureau, gave birth to a baby girl. Her first born, Fabrizio, a boy, is now past two.

Merry Christmas Promised Chicago

Chicago, Dec. 13—City employes are beginning to believe there is a Santa Claus after all.

Chicago banks bought enough tax warrants to make possible a $3,900,000 payday for Christmas.

'the social whirl'

With Dorothy Whipple Fry

A SMART AND DISTINGUISHED AUDIENCE attended the Literary Morning at the Statler yesterday for the first of Miss Emma Mill's lectures. Among those present was Mrs. William Dana Orcutt, who is spending a great deal of time in the Georgian room of the Statler this fall since her own smart Mornings of Diversion are held there and very well attended. Mrs. Orcutt bustled about the room after the lecture wearing a deep wine coloured ensemble and matching hat.

At the speakers' table was Mrs. Harold Russell, the center of an interested group, herself chatting animatedly, and charming in a black morning ensemble with a green and white scarf . . . Mrs. Samuel Mixter in dark blue . . . Mrs. Barrett Wendell presiding at the speakers' table, in black with her omnipresent ostrich feather. Miss Agnes Osburn ushering. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Barrett Wendell and the two were having a little early morning chat. Miss Osburn wore a green ensemble.

Mrs. Paul Clark in deep wine red richly trimmed with silver fox . . . Mrs. Stephen Gifford, despite the cold, motored from Duxbury in a smart tweed grey sport ensemble . . . Mrs. Adolph Leeds, at the ticket table, wore a delightful shade of red with brown velvet hat . . . We glimpsed Mrs. Norman Smith in a lovely shade of chartreuse green chatting with Mrs. T. Barnet Plimpton in eel grey, which complimented her "British" complexion.

Mrs. Julian Leonard, chatting with Mrs. Warren MacPherson, wore a smartly cut black caracul coat, while Mrs. Leonard wore a fascinating shade of rust brown. Mrs. Leonard wisely chooses the soft shades of browns and tans, not only for her wearing apparel but the appointments of her very beautiful home on Pine rd., Brookline, are in shades of sepia and burnt orange. She even has a dog to match, a liver-colored Irish setter.

Mrs. James Phelan, in a cheery shade of green, so lovely with her blonde coloring, luncheing with Mrs. Frank J. Fahey, in a black and white striking and chic ensemble. Mrs. Edwin Dodge, luncheing with Mrs. H. Addington Bruce who entertained a group of ten. Mrs. Harry Hunt from Duxbury also hostess to a large and interested group.

Society Notes

MISS ANNE MASON HODGES, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Hodges of Cambridge, will be presented by her parents at a tea at their home on New Year's Day.

ADDED TO THE LONG LIST of travelers today is the name of Mrs. Samuel Eliot of Milton, who has just returned from New York, where she joined her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barclay at the St. Regis Hotel.

MISS LESLIE BLAKE, daughter of the Arthur Blakes of Dedham, who sang in the Salle Moderne last week, has been requested to sing again and will appear this evening at that night club where Boston debs and post-debs are holding their own in Jack Denny's radio try-outs and are proving themselves several jumps ahead of their New York sisters in the matter of talent.

MRS. WILLIAM DANA ORCUTT of Commonwealth ave., left Boston late yesterday afternoon for New York, where she will be a guest at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel for a few days.

MRS. WILLIAM PEARCE COLES of Monmouth ct., Brookline, is giving a tea this afternoon in honor of Mrs. Henry H. Hough, whose husband is Admiral Hough, commandant of the Charlestown navy yard.

MR. AND MRS. GORHAM HUBBARD of Beacon st., spent the week-end in New York, where they were guests at the Hotel New Weston.

AMONG PROMINENT BOSTONIANS who are escaping the wintry blasts of Beacon Hill are Mr. and Mrs. Joshua B. Holden, who are registered at The Homestead at Hot Springs for a brief visit.

Czar Exiles to Meet Again at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bulgakov will be the guests of honor at a dinner tomorrow evening, given by Capt. and Madame Michel Ouspensky at the latter's Russian restaurant, Jar-Pliza, on Fairfield st.

Mr. Bulgagov, one of the directors of the Moscow Art Theater, is considered one of the three outstanding directors in the history of the Russian Theater. He is at present director and co-producer of "One Sunday Afternoon" at the Plymouth Theater.

Capt. Ouspensky was formerly chief of construction in the Imperial Russian Navy, while Madame Ouspensky, who conceived the idea for one of Boston's delightful and intimate Russian restaurants in Jar-Pliza, comes from a distinguished line of military ancestors famous in Russian history.

Belmont to Vote Jan. 3 on Taverns

Belmont voters will determine Jan. 3 whether or not the town will have taverns, a special election for that date having been called by the selectmen. Wets plan to start a vigorous campaign to offset the dry sentiment, which prevented the sale of 3.2 beer in Belmont.

Women Evince Horse Show Interest

MRS. WILLIAM DANFORTH and Miss Mary McElwain will be among the exhibitors at the Cavalry Horse Show at the Commonwealth Armory on Jan. 5 and 6, an event which promises to be the season's largest indoor exhibit in Boston and to attract a brilliant social gathering.

Mr. Henry G. Vaughan, one of Boston's leading sportsmen, and an authority and patron of foxhunting for many years, will judge the hunters and jumpers entered in the show. He has judged from coast to coast and recently officiated at the country's leading show, the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden, in New York. Recently retired, after 30 years' service as Master of Norfolk Hunt, Mr. Vaughan is now giving his attention to the Masters of Foxhounds Association of America, of which he is president.

Mr. Vaughan is the first of the several judges to be announced by Colonel Dana T. Gallup, general chairman. Another item of interest in connection with the show is that Mrs. Florence F. Dibble, prominent sportswoman of Newbury, will exhibit her retired national saddle horse champion, Flowing Gold. This horse headed the Oldtown Hill Farm Stable during the successful campaigning at all the important Eastern shows of 1931 and 1932, as well as in Canada. He won more prizes than any other saddle horse in the country in his two championship years.

The former Celeste McNeil, now Mrs. Van Lennip, who rode Mrs. Dibble's horses at the Boston Garden show a year ago, has been invited to participate in the coming show. The Bryn Mawr equestrienne is expected to come to jump Templemore and the other Oldtown hunters.

Included among the other exhibitors are: Miss Constance Greeo, Miss Marion Atherton, Miss Helen Downer, the Misses Betsy and Deborah Bankhart, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin B. Farnsworth, Ralph N. Milliken, Allan J. Wilson of Newton, and John C. Hopewell, also of Newton.

Virginia Bride Cutler Kin

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Dodson, who were married in Charlottesville, Va., yesterday, are spending their honeymoon at the Homestead, at Hot Springs. Mrs. Dodson, the former Miss Evelyn Cutler Mott, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mott of Oakenping, Charlottesville, and a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Cutler of Boston and Marion. Her husband is the son of Freeman Dodson of Bethlehem, Pa.

Bridal Couple Sail for Bermuda

Dr. Edwin F. Cave and his bride, the former Louise Fessenden, who were married in Chestnut Hill last Saturday, sailed yesterday from New York aboard the Queen of Bermuda, for a honeymoon on that tropical island William Whitman, Jr., also of Boston, is a passenger on the same boat, destination, Bermuda.

With old man Winter just around the corner you must attend to your new fuel supply immediately. The fuel dealers listed daily in the classified columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser will give you immediate delivery at low prices.

Musical Club to Revive Old Yule Lore

IN STORY BOOK FASHION, to create the aura of an old-fashioned Christmas, members of the Boston Women's Musician's Club will appear in costume at their Christmas party and sale, on Friday evening, at the Y. W. C. A. on Stuart st.

President Helen Mahler has planned a unique program, with Miss Kathleen Lamb as guest artist who will relate her experiences of Hollywood, as well as recite poetry of her own composition Mrs. Edna Knight, pianist, will lead in the singing of Christmas carols. Mrs. Vida Rhodes will be hostess.

Mrs. John A. Reardon

Mrs. Joseph F. Fallon of 440 Boylston st., Brookline, was hostess to the members of the Guild of the Infant Saviour at a musical morning, with coffee at her home yesterday. Mrs. Nobert Reilly and Mrs. John A. Reardon poured.

Miss Florence Bacon, chairman of the art committee of the Newton Community Club, has arranged for a study of tapestries and stained glass, under the leadership of Miss Sayward of the Museum of Fine Arts. On Dec. 18, the class will give a practical demonstration of how stained glass making at the Conniek studies at Harcourt st., Boston.

The senior members of the Winchester Branch of the Guild of the Infant Saviour will meet in Fortnightly Hall this afternoon.

* * *

Afternoon tea with an interesting program, will be enjoyed by the Philomathelas at the club house on Commonwealth ave., this afternoon, at 2:30. Mrs. Henry I. Fitzgerald is chairman for the occasion.

* * *

Cast Dinner Guests

The cast of the Proparvulla Club play, "Sally, Irene and Mary," will have a chance to celebrate their splendid performance of last Saturday evening, when the club gives a dinner party for them at the Hotel Commander, tonight. Mr. James Hickey, who played the lead, will be master of ceremonies.

* * *

Mrs. Edward O'Connell of Winchester, entertained at bridge members of the Noonan School Mothers Association and their friends Monday evening at her home on Sylvester ave.

Sennett Liabilities Listed at Million

Los Angeles, Dec. 13 (US)—Liabilities of Mack Sennett, Inc., adjudicated bankrupt in federal court Nov. 27, were listed at $1,092,378, according to a schedule on file.

Secured claims were given as $364,468, and unsecured claims as $111,991. Total assets were listed at $2736, of which sum $1,305 was represented as deposits in banks and $1453 as debts due on open accounts.

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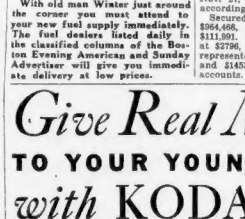

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It is the rack of clouds that makes the sunset lovely.—Christopher Morley.

This Is Life

By Robert E. Rogers

DID IT EVER occur to you that the vocabulary of an epoch can give away the level of civilization of that epoch?

I found an amusing press item the other day resulting from a distinguished scholar's brooding over the newest volume of the great Oxford English dictionary, which many people believe to be the last word in lexicography.

It took so long to complete that by the time the English word sleuths had reached the word zythum or zythepsary (which are the last words in my big Webster, meaning a kind of ancient beer) a whole new volume had accumulated of words which have come into use during the past generation.

Recently the president of Magdalen College, Oxford (pronounced Maudlin, by the way), made a speech reviewing this new volume. He didn't seem to like it. He seemed to believe that the vocabulary of the English-speaking race had gone to the dogs—in other words, to the Americans. He even quoted from Mr. Dooley, who, it seems, had anticipated him in this belief.

"When we Americans have done with the English language, it will look as if it had been run over by a musical comedy."

* * *

How We Do Change!

Or by a talking picture, preferably of the behind-the-scenes musical show type, to bring Mr. Dooley up to date. Anyway, the learned Oxonian was of the opinion that the United States has an almost inordinate share of the vocabulary in the present volume. To quote him directly:

How far one would like one's generation to be represented by this new volume I am not quite sure. It gives the impression of a very talented, very nervous, highly-strung generation, equally harassed by its pleasures as by its pains, and eager to pass from one sensation to another.

"I find too many words expressive of contempt for old age—dodderer, back number, and so on. There are too many words devoted to the expression of passing moods extraordinarily analyzed. No one should have had time or leisure to distinguish the fine facets of moods so clearly."

The gentlemanly giver no examples of this very interesting criticism. I suggest that he may be thinking of words like "jittery" and "all of a doo-da."

"I find too many ingenuities for the expression of fashion, distinctions in clothes, both male and female. I find too large a vocabulary—for a virile nation—devoted to distinguishing every possible kind of comfort and convenience for every hour of the day and night. These are a new element in English history.

* * *

What About Ad Writers?

"I was startled also to find the extraordinary amount of space taken up by the language of games."

Thus the dear old gentleman deplores this extraordinarily lively, flexible, pungent and specialized vocabulary used by all modern writers and the intelligent younger generation everywhere. I wonder if the new volume of the O. E. D. includes that vocabulary—a new language in itself—invented by American copywriters for the advertisements of the past ten years. Nowhere will you find better illustrated this undertow of truth which the president of Magdalen is hammering at, that a new vocabulary is necessarily the function (in the mathematical sense) of a new concept of civilization. The gentleman believes this new civilization is nervous, fantastic, too luxurious and comfortable, too sporting, too self-conscious.

At the other end of the scale is the report that the English wife of Maxim Litvinoff, the Soviet commissar of foreign affairs, uses only basic English. Basic English is a comparatively new invention by a British philologist, which aims to create a language capable of carrying on all the affairs of life within a vocabulary of a few hundreds of words. It is deliberately restricted to a few basic verbs, plus a larger number but still restricted, of nouns and adjectives, etc. The claim is that one can say pretty much everything that needs to be said in this limited vocabulary.

* * *

Doom of Synthetics

The hope is that it will hasten the spread of English as the world language, thus putting an end to the hopes of the advocates of Esperanto, Ido and other synthetic tongues. Last year the larger part of an article on the subject in "The American Mercury" was written in basic English itself.

It was, as a matter of fact, perfectly clear and even emphatic. It did not give the impression of being unduly restricted as to vocabulary, but it obviously would have been far easier for a foreigner or even an illiterate native to read than the usual mess of words.

But no vocabulary is immune to the passage of time. In modern French, for instance, one can read Anatole France almost as easily as the 18th century Voltaire. But that is because France deliberately imitated the sparseness of vocabulary and the simplicity of syntax of classic French. Turn to Marcel Proust, though, or to Andre Gide and other moderns, and you will find a much more sophisticated and complex speech.

It is like trying to jump from Thomas Hardy to that great philologist and word mystic, James Joyce, most of whose later work is absolutely unintelligible because of the strain to which he submits the English tongue.

Why doesn't somebody create a basic American from the pages of Ring Lardner and Ernest Hemingway? It would be interesting.

Tomorrow!

Bertrand Russell feels every man must be a king of something or other.

Charles Hanson Towne reviews some of the new books.

Bruno Lessing comes out for togas.

Clarence Day comments on a cure-all for our current difficulties.

Prof. Robert E. Rogers in his review of current topics.

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Population and Politics

—By Aldous Huxley—

LONDON.—Population is a subject about which our politicians seldom talk and seldom, it would appear, even think. We were offered not so long ago the curious spectacle of a city government undertaking gigantic works for the increase of its water supply and discovering when the works were half finished that the decline in the birth rate had made them unnecessary.

Here are two examples which illustrate the enormously important part played by population in the drama of world politics. In 1914 about a million and a quarter immigrants entered the United States. Most of them came from countries where birth control was either not known or disapproved of. In the years that succeeded 1914 they multiplied with remarkable energy.

In 1915, France had been at war for a year. Most of her potential fathers were at the front, waiting to be killed, and most of her potential mothers were engaged in the production, not of babies, but of munitions. Result: the birth rate was cut in half.

* * *

THE full effects of these two events of twenty years ago —record high immigration into America and record low birth rate in France—are only now about to manifest themselves. The babies produced by the immigrants of 1914 are now young Americans on the threshold of manhood and womanhood. And the babies who weren't born in France from 1915 to 1920 will represent from 1935 to 1940 a huge population of non-existent youths and marriageable girls.

The number of people entering the labor market in search of work will suddenly be halved and, the problem of unemployment will, so far as France is concerned, automatically solve itself.

* * *

NOTHING of the kind can be expected in America. On the contrary, very large contingents of young people will be entering the labor market between 1935 and 1940. The effects of the restriction on immigration and of the declining birth rate will not be felt for another ten years at least. Unemployment will not cure itself automatically, as it is bound to do in France. It can be eliminated from America only by thorough and judicious political planning.

Economically, France should be, for some few years to come, a little paradise. But an economic paradise may be a military hell. There will be only half the usual number of young men entering the labor market, but this means that there will be only half the usual number entering the army as conscripts.

In Germany, the decline in the birth rate was as strongly marked between 1915 and 1920 as in France, but Germany's gross population is considerably greater than that of her neighbor. In 1930, there were about three million young Germans between the ages of twenty and twenty-five. In 1940, there will be about two millions. The corresponding figures for France are 3,600,000 and 800,000. These figures speak for themselves—speak in the most disquieting tones.

Fat of the Land

—By George Milburn—

THERE has been considerable talk about pigs lately; talks ranging from the three little pigs to a million porkers dumped. It reminds me of the attitude we had on that topic when I was a boy. I don't think we ever got so whimsical about pigs, but we had our attitude.

Back in those days a pig sty was just as necessary an adjunct to the respectable home as the front porch was. Every family in town that wasn't too haughty proud or too low-down shiftless kept pigs on four accounts: (1) *Admiration.* The pig was a gratifying pet and many happy moments were spent musing over its growth. (2) *Sanitation.* The pig was an efficient household scavenger, disposing of greasy dishwater and all kitchen refuse. (3) *Conservation.* The pig prevented surplus fruits, vegetables and milk from going to waste. (4) *Premeditation.* There was a hard Winter coming.

* * *

Funeral for Pet Pig

OUR pig pen was out across the back alley beyond the barn, far enough removed for comfort and yet close enough for slopping. It was made of rough planks, a spacious enclosure with a low open shed in one corner, an ample wallow in another corner, and a big wooden trough in the center. Every Spring, just as the weeds were beginning to push through the hard-beaten earth inside the sty, some farmer with whom my father had made a dicker would come driving down the alley. He would unload a couple of squealing shoats.

Our pigs were usually well out of stick, pink babyhood by the time we got them. But they were still sprightly little rascals, and we regarded them with a warmth and tenderness of sentiment hardly excelled by the moviegoers of today. We played with them, teased them, taught them tricks. They learned to play dead and to roll over when we scratched their sides. They greeted us by racing around the pen uttering shrill *oinks* of delight. The time cholera did for one we attended its funeral pyre with the same grief we had felt when our speckled pup died.

But as their weight increased our affection decreased in proportion. Before the Summer was out our attitude had changed into one of cold calculation. We felt no pangs that frosty December morning when Amos Pridgeon, our Negro hired man, axe in hand, showed up early in our back yard. It was freezing weather, and for several days long, quivering shrieks, less porcine than human, had been ringing through the neighborhood.

* * *

Everything to Eat

OUR table is loaded with cuts that will not keep. Brains and eggs for breakfast. Tenderloin for dinner. Baked heart for supper. Out in the back yard lard is being rendered in the big kettle and we go around munching crisp brown chitterlings. Tomorrow lye soap will be made in the same kettle. The smoke-house table is white with salt-crusted side-meat and jowls. A thick red-and-white flecked rope, aromatic with spices, unreels from the sausage grinder into a crock.

My father does his own cure ham and bacon over a slow hickory fire in the time-honored manner. He buys a patented preparation at the drug store, liquid smoke it is called, and paints the meat with it. The bottle label promises that if liquid smoke does not give the same satisfaction the old-fashioned method does, money will be cheerfully refunded. The morning we have our first ham and eggs of the season my father tastes a morsel with his head cocked attentively. He nods approval and chews with relish. He questions each of us. How's the ham? We all pronounce it capital ham, better than the wood-smoked ham. My father is tremendously pleased with himself for having found a new, easier, quicker and more modern method of curing ham.

I think that must have been the beginning of the end. After all, when people commenced studying short cuts and new-fangled methods, the purpose was taken out of home butchering.

Ma, What's a Banker? Or, Hush My Child

By Ogden Nash

Illustrations by Soglow

THE north wind doth blow,
And we shall have snow,
And what will the banker do then, poor thing?
Will he go to the barn
To keep himself warm,
And hide his head under his wing?
Is he on the spot, poor thing, poor thing?
Probably not, poor thing.

FOR when he is good,
He is not very good,
And when he is bad he is horrider,
And the chances are fair
He is taking the air
Beside a cabana in Florida.
But the wailing investor, mean thing, mean thing,
Disturbs his siesta, poor thing.

HE will plunge in the pool,
But he makes it a rule
To plunge with his kith and his kin,
And whisper about
That it's time to get out
When the widows and orphans get in.
He only got out, poor thing, poor thing,
Yet they call him a tout, poor thing.

HIS heart simply melts
For every one else;
By love and compassion he's ridden;
The pay of his clerks
To reduce, how it irks!
But he couldn't go South if he didden
I'm glad there's a drink within reach, poor thing,
As he weeps on the bench, poor thing.

MAY he some day find peace
In a temple in Greece,
Where the government harbors no rancor;
May Athens and Sparta
Play host to the martyr,
And purchase a bond from the banker.
With the banker in Greece, poor thing, poor thing,
We can cling to our fleece. Hot Cha!

A Number of Things

-:- -:- By Charles Hanson Towne

BERNARD FAY is the Frenchman who, like Andre Maurois, understands America, and especially American politics. He has taught at a number of our universities, and he spends a great deal of his time here.

He has written a book, *"Roosevelt and His America"* (Little, Brown), and divides it into three distinct parts. First, he shows us as America disliked by many of the European countries. Then he shows us our country under what he calls "three wooden kings"—Harding, Coolidge and Hoover. He has little use for any of these Presidents. At times he is scathing in his denunciation of them. Of Hoover he candidly says:

"He possessed hardly any positive quality save a certain rigidity of mind and a certain tartness of character, which enabled him to fight and kept him fighting to the last. As he was not sufficiently clear sighted to perceive his limitations and as he was not sufficiently wise to discern the complexity of the political game, as he was not sufficiently proud to despise the exercise of power, nor sufficiently humble to deem himself the inferior of any one on this earth, Mr. Hoover, as soon as he found himself possessed of wealth, decided to occupy the chief administrative post in his country, and pettily but vigorously, methodically but obtusely he labored toward this end."

* * *

HE is equally critical of those whom he calls the "prophets of steel," men like Ford and Eastman. Of the latter he writes: "Perpetual association with machines had robbed him of all his perceptions. This doctrine of mass, this religion of production, if carried to its logical conclusion, would culminate in such a rigorous asceticism that it would become fatal. People realize this now, and are almost astonished that they were able to put up with it so long."

He blames the Republican Party for much that has happened to us in recent years. This Party "took over America at a time when the whole world looked upon her as the strongest nation in the world and the one most worthy of hegemony. They left an America weakened, divided and rapidly losing her gold, her faith in God and her faith in herself; they left nothing in America save America."

But we found ourselves again, according to this astute observer. We found ourselves through Franklin Roosevelt, whose election was a personal triumph. There follows a portrait of our President which must, if he reads it, make him blush. Not even the illustrious Theodore has evoked such praise. The danger of being forgotten, which Harding, Coolidge and Hoover dread, does not exist, according to M. Fay, for the present occupant of the White House. "He is a Roosevelt and, no matter what he does, he will die and he will be buried on the front page of the newspapers."

* * *

BUT every American President has a jailer and an enemy. The former is the United States Supreme Court; the latter is the United States Congress. "They never cease to gaze over the railings of the White House in order to spy upon the President's every gesture, every act, every letter, every word, and even his ideas and intentions."

We have a legislature drawn from every region and every social class in America, and so, under our form of government, the *bourgeoisie* exercises their sway. But the present executive in America is interested in ideas, anxious about world problems, secretly sympathetic toward Europe and vaguely attracted by the glory of a great role. On the contrary, "the legislative has little use for ideas; it is occasionally stirred by sentiments, but only for a short space of time, and it is still near to the soil of the fields and the floor of the shops whence it comes. It bears in mind the multitudinous small interests of the small folk or small groups. It feels an instinctive aversion for Europe, a lively distaste for any brilliant adventure and an invincible suspicion of every intellectual or ideological scheme."

Here we have an unprejudiced view of ourselves, and every American should be grateful to the Frenchman who painted the picture.

Pure Bigotry

I am—I cannot cure it—an
Example of a Puritan.

I know it means I'm "dated," yet
I'm not sophisticated yet.

I differ with my betters on
The Art that has no fetters on.

I haven't the urbanity
To care for stage profanity.

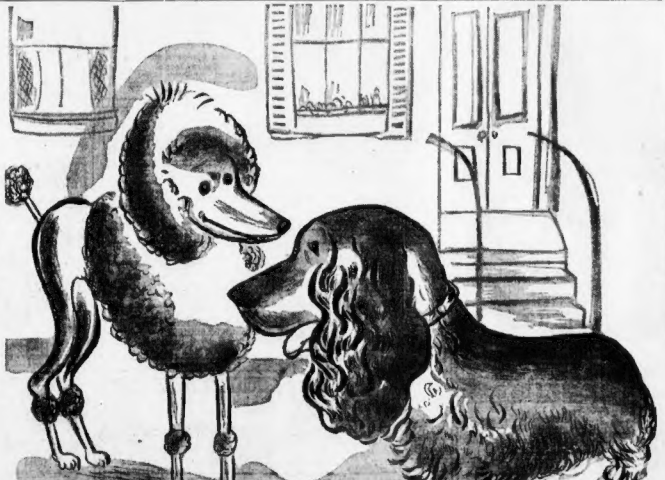
I lack the high serenity
That doesn't mind obscenity

Which seems to me the shibboleth
Of what the Modern scribboleth.

It strikes my narrow priggishness
As filthiness and piggishness.

Which shows—I can't obscure it—an
Intolerance that's Puritan.

—*Berton Braley.*



"I haven't been able to do a thing with my hair since it was cut."

Vagabondia

—By Bruno Lessing—

ROME.—In a rather messy quarter of Rome, with houses crowding around and narrow streets lined with little shops, branching off in every direction, stands one of the most majestic edifices ever created by man. And not only that it is the most perfect building in the Eternal City that has survived nearly twenty centuries. I mean the Pantheon. (When I start off like that I always feel that I'm standing on a lecture platform, in a stiff shirt. Anyway, stick around, because I want to give a party.)

Pantheon—from *pan*, "all," and *theos*, "god"—both Greek words. It was the idea of Marcus Agrippa, who became son-in-law of the Emperor Augustus, to build a temple worthy of dedication to the leading gods of Rome. An undertaking bigger than washing elephants, because all those gods had their individual temples in Rome and to get them all together was like asking people who had their own houses to come and live together in an apartment house. Agrippa built this temple in the year 27 B. C. In it he put statues of Saturn, Venus, Mars and other of the big shots of mythology.

* * *

AS the Pantheon stands today, after many changes and much re-building, it consists of a huge rectangular portico, very high, leading into a circular building, even higher. The portico or, rather, its roof, is supported by sixteen columns of solid Egyptian granite, each forty-five feet high. And the circular part of the building is surmounted by the biggest dome in the world, nearly 150 feet in diameter.

The odd feature of the Pantheon dome is that there is a hole in the top nineteen feet wide, through which the rain falls upon the pavement below. Through this hole, also, birds fly from time to time and perch as cheerfully upon the statues of saints as they did upon the heads of the pagan gods of centuries ago. Pigeons and sparrows have no respect for personalities.

* * *

Coffin of Old Cannons

IN after years the Pantheon became the burial place of the great ones of Italy. Raphael and other famous painters are buried here. Also King Vittorio Emmanuele, the "father of his country." He lies in a seven-ton coffin made of the cannon used in the war with Austria, nearly one hundred years ago.

The Pantheon is now reserved as the burial place of the Italian royal family. Its name, however, has spread through most of the languages of the world as signifying a central spot, a valhalla, a Hall of Fame dedicated to the best of the great. The statues of the ancient gods of Rome are no longer here. Removed to museums or private palaces or destroyed by time or stolen —I haven't the faintest idea what became of them. But the niches in which they stood still remain. And as I strolled around, gazing at the empty nooks, I wondered what statues I would put in them if Mussolini called on me to do the job. And here's where my party begins.

* * *

What 10 for Fame?

WHAT ten statues would you put into the world's greatest Hall of Fame? I don't think there are more than seven or eight empty niches, but that doesn't matter. We'll make believe there are ten of them and we'll dedicate them to the ten greatest men who ever lived.

I'm sure that most of the Christian world would start with Christ. And that Buddhists, Mohammedans and Chinese would start, respectively, with Buddha, Mahomet and Confucius. Because, when we attribute holiness to man, he becomes great in our estimation.

Many countries, however, can present a list of truly great men who were not holy. Greece had Homer, Pericles, Socrates, Plato, Aristotle. Rome had Virgil, Horace, Julius Caesar, Marcus Aurelius. Italy had Michaelangelo, Galileo, Christopher Columbus. Germany had Goethe, Beethoven, Heine, Kant, Luther, Bismarck. Spain had Cervantes. France had Moliere, Napoleon, Pasteur. England had Shakespeare, Newton, Watts, Keats, Chaucer. We had Washington, Lincoln, Jefferson, Edison.

A jumbled selection, I'll admit, and I've probably omitted even greater names. I just jotted down the first that came into my head and, gosh! there are more than thirty of them. How can the list be boiled down to ten? (And I haven't mentioned a single female!)

* * *

Rules for the Game

NOW, as we're having a party, I'm going to withdraw and let the other players get up lists for themselves. But I insist on laying down the rules of the game because it's my Pantheon that is going to be stocked.

The measure of greatness must be the amount of influence for good that the candidate has exercised upon the mind and heart and spirit of humanity, irrespective of country.

Just to show my honesty I'll eliminate Keats. While he's my favorite poet he is too recent and not well enough known to have influenced the minds outside of England and America. And he admits that he was greatly influenced by Homer.

There is no doubt that Edison enriched the creature comfort of the world. But he was an inventor rather than a discoverer. He worked along the lines that Aristotle, Newton and Farsday laid down. The influence of Martin Luther persists to this day and, when it doesn't meddle with affairs of state, is a wholesome influence in moral life throughout the world.

You'll find that, to get up a list of ten names that will even satisfy yourself, will require a lot of thinking and a lot of reading. But it will be good exercise. And now, having given you this nice game I ask two favors: 1, please don't send me your list; 2, please don't ask for mine. I'll go this far, however—if it's of any help—my list includes Gambrinus and the man who first invented sleep.

Enchantment

Reflected in the jeweled quiver
As aspens bending to the river,
Before the sky shall know Dawn's waking
Its silver beauty for the taking.

—*Claire Aven Thomson.*

CONSTANCE BENNETT IN LOVE with role opposite Fredric March -:- Rare Concert Program Presented by Artist AT GRAY-EBELL RECITAL

Temperamental Star Shares Limelight Minus Envy in Costume Play

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
Copyright, 1933, Universal Service, Inc.

Los Angeles, Dec. 13—You are safe in betting the bankroll that Constance Bennett was completely sold on the role of the Duchess of Florence in "The Affairs of Cellini." When has La Bennett consented before to share the limelight with any one? Not only does she co-star with Fredric March but she actually shares acting honors with him.

After reading the play, "The Fire Brand," and listening to Bess Meredyth's scenario and talking over the "sichtation" with Darryl Zanuck, she cheerfully agreed to be co-starred with Fredric March in "The Affairs of Cellini" which, you remember, is a combination of Edwin Justus Mayer's play, "The Fire Brand" and of the "Autobiography of Benvenuto Cellini."

Louella O. Parsons

Warners Want LeRoy

There is an unconfirmed rumor that when Mervyn Leroy returns from his honeymoon (the first of April he will become a production executive at Warner Brothers. Mervyn is honeymooning East for his wedding to Doris Warner, which is set for Jan. 2. The plan, as I understand it, is for Mervyn to direct one production a year and to spend the rest of his time in an executive capacity. "Anthony Adverse" is to be directed by Mervyn when he returns from his honeymoon trip around the world.

* * *

Gloria Too Busy

Too many irons in the fire for Gloria Swanson to leave town now. Her husband, Michael Farmer, said au revoir to Hollywood and took the train to New York Sunday. Michael sails on the 16th for Switzerland to spend Christmas with Bridget Michelle and Gloria's other two children, Gloria and Joseph. Gloria remains here and I hear unofficially that there is a strong prospect that she may sign a contract with Irving Thalberg for a series of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer productions. Nearly every company in the business has been bidding for the Swanson, who, when all is said and done, has never lost her popularity as a screen favorite.

* * *

One of the greatest scoops of the year would be the arrival of Franz Lehar to assist in putting his musical score of "The Merry Widow" on the screen. Believe it or not, this is not entirely impossible, since Herbert Stothart, musical composer, has been in communication with Mr. Lehar who has expressed the wish that he might come to Hollywood, Irving Thalberg, who is producing "The Merry Widow," is not at all adverse to having Mr. Lehar who wrote the marvelous musical numbers for "The Merry Widow," advise him on the music.

* * *

Gossip in Hollywood

The romance between Ginger Rogers and Lew Ayres is getting hotter and hotter. Lew's divorce from Lola Lane becomes final after January when Lola will step to the altar with Al Hall, director. Now, we are wondering whether Lola and Al will get married first or whether Ginger and Lew will beat them to it. A very close friend of the flaming-haired Miss Rogers and her "steady company," the boy actor, say they are quietly going about making plans to be married shortly after the first of the year.

* * *

Bebe Daniels spent two weeks making up her mind on "Registered Nurse." She wants her last picture with Warner Brothers to be a wow and she wouldn't put her name on the contract until she was sure it was all any one could ask. The story is by Lillie Hayward and Peter Milne, and it has a great human interest background. F. Hugh Herbert is assisting in some of the dialogue and Robert Florey is the director. Speaking of Lillie Hayward, 1933 has been a great year for her, for she has gotten her name on the screen on many occasions and Hal Wallis tells me she is one of Warner Brothers' most valuable writers.

* * *

Sally Eilers will rush back to Fox to make "Wife for Sale" as soon as she finishes "Baby in the Ice Box" (my favorite screen title in years) for her husband, Harry Joe Brown at Paramount. Fox has purchased "Wife for Sale," Kathleen Norris' popular novel, for Sally and it will be ready for her as soon as she is finished with the ice box ditty.

* * *

Hollywood Snapshots

DANNY DANKER, swap magnate, giving VIVIENNE SEGAL a terrific rush; the latest, the very latest Hollywood crush is that of LILIAN HARVEY and PAUL MARTIN. German director; night after night they are seen dining at the Ruslan Eagle; SHIRLEY HENNESSEY, first cousin of the MARQUIS DE LA FALAISE, visiting GLORIA SWANSON; FREDERIC MARCH working out at the Beverly Tennis Club; GILBERT ROLAND and NORMAN KRASSNA in a heated tennis match; CARL LAEMMLE, JR., getting his morning exercise at the same time in another exciting tennis tweosome; MAE CLARKE week-ending at Big Bear; RICHARD DIX back on the Radio lot looking all full of health and vigor; JANET GAYNOR stepping out with GENE RAYMOND, who manages to get himself seen every time he has a different girl; SAY WEAY and DAVE MONK SAUNDERS taking short trips here and there on a joint vacation; Palm Beach beckoning RUBY KEELER and AL JOLSON; they hurry there this week for her Yuletide celebration and from there on to Havana; LUCIS FAYE getting herself beautified for the arrival of RUDY VALLEE. That's all today. See you tomorrow.

New Musical for Scollay

James Dunn, Lillian Roth, Cliff Edwards, June Knight, Charles "Buddy" Rogers, Lilian Bond, Dorothy Lee and Lona Andre constitute the unusual cast of "Take a Chance," musical extravaganza, which comes to the Scollay next Saturday.

Dunn and Edwards are cast as side-show spielers who are not averse to making away with their patrons' pocketbooks and watches, when the occasion offers.

There are a number of hilarious sequences linked with a society charity bazaar at a Long Island estate and also something new, a goofy travel scene which forms a background for one of Cliff Edwards' clever ukulele numbers.

Feminine "E Pluribus Unum"

Otto Kruger is a gay wooer of many ladies in "The Women in His Life," which had its premiere at Loew's State, Friday. The immediate victim of his affection is Isobel Jewell, able young actress.

Howard Stars in Tangara

"Manhattan Nights" opened at the Old Howard with plenty of applause for the stars of this burlesque production, among whom was Tangara, one of the theater's greatest favorites. Others who won favor were Gladys Clark and Jimmy Dugan. Billie Diamond was another featured performer who scored.

Other principals were Frank Harcourt, Mickey O'Neil, Jean Bodine, Hilda Henderson and Lou Devine.

Tony Shucco, light heavyweight boxing champion of New England, was given an ovation by the sporting fans in the audience. He appeared with several local fighters.

Tremont Temple

The last two performances of "Sweden, Land of the Vikings, are scheduled for tomorrow afternoon and evening at Tremont Temple. The two performances tomorrow are at 2:15 and 8:15, and all seats are reserved.

'Cradle Song' for Modern

Two distinguished playwrights, G. M. Martinez Sierra and Mare Connelly, may claim credit for "Cradle Song," starring Dorothea Wieck, which comes on Saturday to the Modern.

"Cradle Song" is a story of frustrated mother love. The struggle between a woman's love for a foundling and the child's welfare, comes to a climax when the child grows to maidenhood, falls in love with a young man and desires to wed.

"The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," with Mary Carlisle, Buster Crabbe, Charles Starrett and Florence Lake, is the associate film.

"Six of a Kind"

"Six of a Kind" has gone into production with a cast composed of three teams of famous comics, Charlie Ruggles and Mary Boland, W. C. Fields and Alison Skipworth, and George Burns and Gracie Allen. Leo McCarey directs.

Harvard Club Stages New Drama

The Harvard Dramatic Club, assisted by a burnt-cork Negro spiritual quartet, last night consumed three hours in a thespian effort to prove that the British Isles are the British Isles, and the United States are the United States.

In its premiere presentation of "Ever the Twain," by the Irish dramatist, Lennox Robinson, the capable cast undertook a difficult task, somewhat beyond the conception of even excellent amateur dramatics. The knowledge of just what to do when standing still and how to act when silent was not always evident. But the ambition was there, and the performance will unquestionably be improved tonight.

The play illustrates, with Scotch, Irish, English and American characters, that we are all brothers under the skin, despite obvious differences in music, living and outlook. Amusing, touching and serious, it carries a message to harmonize the nations of the world.

Lois Ball as the winsome Irish colleen, and Paul Killiam in the part of the typical Mid-Western Swede, are especially true to type, while Robert Gardner-Medwin is as Scotch as his burr in his uncompromising attitude. Mrs. Gordon A. Beck (Louise Graham) represents the American citizenry . . . completely.

The Negro quartet, Francis Johnson, Francis Moore, Warren Sturgis and John Cort, drew rounds of applause. A good play that will improve.

'Revival Week' at Uptown

For something new in showmanship, the Uptown, Friday, will begin a Revival Week. Each day, for that day only, two talkies of great merit will be screened, the selections being made from the hits of the past few years.

For Friday, there will be George Arliss in "The Working Man," with "Animal Kingdom," which stars Ann Harding and Leslie Howard. On Saturday, Katharine Hepburn will co-star with John Barrymore in "Bill of Divorcement," on the same program with "Dr. Jekyle and Mr. Hyde," in which Fredric March and Miriam Hopkins are featured. On Sunday "Daddy Long Legs," with Janet Gaynor and Warner Baxter, and "Farewell to Arms," with Helen Hayes and Gary Cooper, will be shown.

Monday's bill brings "The Sign of the Cross," with Charles Laughton, Fredric March and Claudette Colbert, plus Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald, in "Love Me Tonight"; Tuesday, Ronald Colman and Kay Francis in "Cynara," and Eric P. Brown in "Fireman, Save My Child"; Wednesday, "Back Street," with Irene Dunne and Jack Holt, with Sylvia Sidney and Joe Cook in "Fatal Glass of Beer," with Sylvia Sidney and Frederic March; Thursday, Donald Colman in "Arrowsmith," and George Arliss in "The Working Man."

Forthright

Gladys Clark, star of the current burlesque show at the Old Howard, "Manhattan Nights."

Mystery Film at 2 Houses

One of the latest film murder mysteries will be presented on the screens of the Paramount and Fenway tomorrow in "From Headquarters." In fact, it is a double murder case, for a second killing, presumably to cover up the first crime, takes place in police headquarters itself.

George Brent has the leading role, and Eugene Pallette is the comedy detective.

On the same program James Dunn is starred in "Jimmy, and Sally," a comedy-romance, with Claire Trevor and Harvey Stephens in the cast.

Stars Again to Be Teamed

The famous screen team of Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell will be seen once more, it is announced by Winfield Sheehan, who will produce two motion pictures for Fox co-starring the favorites.

Ever since their rise to stardom after their joint appearance in "7th Heaven," an idyllic romance that established them with the filmgoing public, the Gaynor-Farrell combination scored in "Happy Days," "Lucky Star," "Sunnyside Up," "High Society Blues," "The Man Who Came Back," "Merely Mary Ann," "Delicious," "The First Year," and "Tess of the Storm Country." The last was released in November, 1932.

Select Audience Applauds Musicians Discreetly at Jordan Hall

By MOSES SMITH

Katharine Cunningham Gray, soprano, and Hans Ebell, pianist, shared a program at Jordan Hall last night under the auspices of the Sentinels of the Republic. A select audience applauded discreetly.

Mr. Ebell is a rare visitor to the public concert stage. That is a pity, for by evidence of his playing on this occasion he is an independent artist, with technical command over his instrument sufficient to make it speak as he wills. One may say this without necessarily agreeing with the pianist's pronounced rubati and sudden changes of tempo, or with his oft-repeated trick of pausing before the climactic note of a phrase.

For all this, there was display of great pianism in two groups of short pieces by Bach, Brahms, Schumann and Chopin. The Brahms ballade in G minor was imaginatively and powerfully presented; no was there anything of a perfunctory nature in the performance of the other works. In the four Spanish songs, when Mr. Ebell played the elaborate piano parts for Miss Gray, he was equally the sensitive musician and brilliant pianist.

Miss Gray was at her best in these songs which came at the end. For them she had changed her costume of conventional evening gown to that of a senorita, and apparently she had also changed her voice, which took on a warmth missing earlier in the program. Her approach to music and text, also, was here more lively and engaged.

Yet in these Spanish songs, and even more in the French and German songs and an air of Handel which preceded them, her artfulness was overdone, too obvious, and lacking in conviction. Both vocally and interpretatively Miss Gray lacked the freshness which characterized her earlier program a season or two ago. It may be that this is the period of development which will spell a more mature singer later.

Both performers added numbers to their announced program. Reginald Boardman was the excellent accompanist for Miss Gray except in the Spanish numbers.

Fine Operetta for Boston

To the stage of the Keith-Boston for a week commencing Friday comes the Sigmund Romberg's operetta, "The Student Prince," with a cast of 62 and a chorus of 50. This is announced as the same show that was presented in the larger cities at legitimate theatre prices; it is particularly interesting to note that of the original cast of the "The Student Prince" George Hassell, Gertrude Lang, Charles Hedley and Hollis Davenny remain with this production. Hassell is one of the best of stage comedians.

Gertrude Lang

Movie Clock

SCOLLAY—"Duck Soup"; a. m., 11:35; p. m., 3, 6:20, 9:40.
TREMONT—"These Thirty Years"; a. m., 11; p. m., 12:41, 2:22, 4:03, 5:44, 7:25, 9:06.
MAJESTIC—"The Road to Ruin"; a. m., 10; noon; p. m., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.
RKO-KEITH—"Little Women"; a. m., 9:45, 11:45; p. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.
BOWDOIN SQ.—"Night Flight"; a. m., 9; p. m., 12:57, 4:56, 8:55.
METROPOLITAN—"It's Great to Be Pretty"; a. m., 11:10; p. m., 2, 4:50, 7:40, 10:35.
FENWAY—"Ever in My Heart"; p. m., 2:15, 4:56, 7:32, 10:13.
MODERN—"Duck Soup"; a. m., 9, 11:30; p. m., 2:05, 4:45, 7:15, 9:50.
HOWARD—"I am a Fugitive"; p. m., 12:36, 6:31.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Prize Fighter and the Lady"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:55, 3:30, 6:35, 9:40.
GAYETY—"Masquerader"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 1:50, 5:50, 9:45.
UPTOWN—"Invisible Man"; p. m., 1, 3:50, 6:30, 9:50.
PARAMOUNT—"Ever in My Heart"; a. m., 10:55; p. m., 1:39, 4:23, 7:07, 9:51.
RKO-BOSTON—"Aggie Appleby"; a. m., 10; p. m., 12:58, 4:24, 7:41, 10:34.
STATE—"Should Ladies Behave"; p. m., 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50.
WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA "My Weakness"; a. m., 10:45; p. m., 1:35, 4:07, 6:49, 9:31.

Amusements

3rd WEEK!
Thousands Are Seeing This Picture Again and Again!
Katharine HEPBURN
in
Louisa May Alcott's
"LITTLE WOMEN"
NOTE: Will not be shown Saturday or Sunday. Greater Boston this year
An RKO Radio Production
RKO KEITHS

PLYMOUTH — LAST WEEK
TREMENDOUS HIT
'ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON'
With Original N. Y. Cast
Direction of Lea Hutcheson

SHUBERT FOR 1ST. TODAY
CONRAD NAGEL
in person, in the hick rep rattling comedy
"THE FIRST APPLE"
With IRENE PURCELL

BOWDOIN SQ. 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN PERSON
RIGHT FLIGHT—With JOHN BARRYMORE
SATURDAY'S MILLIONS—1933, Young, Lulu Hynes
Thurs.—"Invisible Man"—"Lyra, Honor and Oh! Baby"

Amusements

HURRY! HURRY! LAST TWO DAYS!
IN PERSON!
Buddy ROGERS
and his CALIFORNIA CAVALIERS
Also Fanchon & Marco Idea
Greater Boston Revue
Directed by Willard Hoit
FRIDAY
ON THE STAGE
The Student Prince
CITY OF 62 CHORUS OF 45
No Advance in Prices
Brighter Stage Shows
Greater Screen Shows
Brighter Atmosphere
Irene Dunne in "Love Me Tonight"
Clive Brook in "If I Were Free"
Bill Robinson
KEITH Boston LAST COMPLETE SHOW STARTS 9:30 P. M.

FIRST DIVISION EXCHANGE Thanks BOSTON CRITICS FOR THEIR WARM APPROVAL OF
NEW ROAD TO RUIN
Exceptional — well acted — extraordinary. Best executed film of its kind.
Gordon Hittman—Record.
Dramatic narrative well woven with love and there's a tremendous kick, and for the climax no less than a big hammer shematic blow.
Herbert Schultz—American
ROAD to RUIN
MAJESTIC

TODAY
RIPLEY'S ORIGINAL
"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"
ODDITORIUM
DIRECT FROM WORLD'S FAIR
25 HUMAN ODDITIES
5000 INANIMATE CURIOSITIES
HORTICULTURAL HALL Mass Ave. and Huntington Ave.
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES DAILY
After 1 P. M. Adm. 50c Children 25c
Boston America's Christmas Ticket Fund

Boston's Newest Rendezvous
PARK BURLESQUE
RIK 1326 BOYLSTON ST.
ENTIRELY NEW SHOW
"SEE SOBER FROM RYE"
with Tom Dezonia and 40 others
Two continuous shows opening 9:30 A. M.
Mats. 25c and 50c
Eve. 50c, $1 Sat. Eve. $1.50
Matinees Daily Show Fridays 11:30 P. M.

UPTOWN HUNTINGTON at Massachusetts Ave. Cont. Daily 1 P. M.
A Picturization of H. G. Wells' Unusual Novel
INVISIBLE MAN
SIX ACTS VAUDEVILLE

GOOD SEATS 15c ANY SEAT 25c
NEW GAYETY
RONALD COLEMAN-THE MASQUERADER
VAUDEVILLE ACTS
DOROTHY BURGESS-IMPORTANT WITNESS

THE OLD HOWARD
15c
TONY SHUCCO
MANHATTAN NIGHTS Burlesque
GLADYS CLARK and JIMMY DUGAN
DOUBLE—GRAND BALL NIGHT TONIGHT
MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY AT 11:30 P.M.

Amusements

Metropolitan
The Happiest, Girliest, Funniest Musical of 1933!
SITTING PRETTY
STAGE
Mae Questel
BETTY BOOP GIRL
and cast
FRIDAY!
Lilian HARVEY
MY LIPS BETRAY
with JOHN BOLES
EL BRENDEL
FREE DANCING
JACK OAKIE
JACK HALEY
GINGER ROGERS
THELMA TODD
LEW CODY
PAGENI ROTINI
A Paramount Picture

PARAMOUNT-FENWAY
Tomorrow!
He Blackmailed Her Mother and the Price He Demanded Was THIS GIRL'S LOVE!
NEAR THE IRISH IN US
An Irresistible Romance Set to Music!
From HEADQUARTERS
Another Warner Bros. Sensation
with GEORGE BRENT and MARGARET LINDSAY
LAST TIMES TODAY "NEVER IN MY HEART" "LONG LOST LOVE"
Jimmy and Sally
with JAMES DUNN CLAIRE TREVOR Pat Flaherty
NEAR YOU MY THRILL

MODERN
FOUR MARX BROTHERS
"Duck Soup"
MATT MALLOY "CARNIVAL LADY"
SCOLLAY
FOUR MARX BROTHERS
"Duck Soup"
BOSTON'S BEST "Vaudeville"

Amusements

STATE
Ends Thursday
'SHOULD LADIES BEHAVE' WITH
Alice Brady-Lionel Barrymore
Other Treats
Starts Friday
"THE WOMAN IN HIS LIFE"
with OTTO KRUGER
Ben Lyon-Una Merkel

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Ends Thursday
"THE PRIZE FIGHTER AND THE LADY" WITH
Myrna Loy-Max Baer
On Stage WELCOME LEWIS
And Other Acts
Starts Friday
FIRST TIME IN BOSTON
Richard DIX
in
'Day of Reckoning'
with Madge Evans
Conway Tearle
Usual Big Stage Show

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD SQ. Paul Muni "The Good Earth" Alice Brady "Stage Mother"
CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD CHAS. 1300 R. Montgomery-Helen Hayes "Another Language" Robert Montgomery "Blind Adventure"
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE Jos. Cawthorn-Jean Blondell "Footlight Parade" Lee Tracy "BY ANY MARRIAGE"
EGLESTON SQUARE
The EGLESTON Washington St. at Eggleston Sq. "Shanghai Madness" Spencer Tracy-Fay Wray "The Man Who Dared" Preston Foster-Zita Johann
HYDE PARK
EVERETT SQ. HYDE PARK E. G. Robinson-Kay Francis "I Loved a Woman" William Gargan-Frances Dee "Headline Shooter"
MALDEN
CRANDALL MALDEN TEL. 0019 PAUL MUNI "World Changes" Mr. & Mrs. Sid. "Only Yesterday" Slim Summerville Zasu Pitts "LOVE, HONOR & OH BABY" Adolphe Menjou "WORST WOMAN IN PARIS"
NAZAIC MALDEN MAL. 1230

MALDEN
STRAND MALDEN Tel. Malden 0711 John & Lionel Barrymore Myrna Loy-Karen Morley "NIGHT FLIGHT" Sally Eilers "WALLS OF GOLD"
REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE Ricardo Cortez Mae Clarke "Lady for a Day" Warren William-May Robson Maurice Chevalier "The Way to Love"
ROXBURY
AT THE HUMBOLDT MARION DIXON-GORMAN FOSTER "PILGRIMAGE" ROBERT MARSHAL "SOLITAIRE MAN"
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CAPITOL SQUARE BALL SQ. Tel. Somerville 0295 WILL ROGERS as OR. BULL "Worst Woman in Paris" Blanche Sweet "Bombshell" SAT. 25c to 75c NOW
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SOUTH END
NATIONAL Directly on the Chicago World's Fair 25 FREAKS In Person HALF MAN-HALF WOMAN Exhibited Daily Exc. Sun. Exc. G. Robinson—I LOVED A WOMAN Buck Jones—THRILL HUNTER

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ALLSTON
ONLY BOSTON THEATRE SHOWING
CAPITOL ASP. 0323 MAE WEST I'm No Angel
Also Sally Eilers in "WALLS of GOLD"
BRIGHTON CENTER
STA. 6900 EGYPTIAN AMATEUR NIGHT Paul Gerard Allen MacMahon-Donald Cook WORLD CHANGES" Low Cody "MY APPOINTMENT ONLY"
CAMBRIDGE
KENDALL 0827 CAPITOL SQ. "NIGHT FLIGHT" John-Lionel Barrymore Helen Hayes-Clark Gable "NIGHT FLIGHT" Eve. 8 Stuart Erwin-Dorothy Wilson
HARVARD HARVARD SQ. Tel. Univ. 0280 Tonight Big Stage Show Ted Weems-Charles Morris "Golden Harvest" Marion Nixon-Owen Moore "MAN IN POSSESSION"
CHELSEA
OLYMPIA 3TA. 6700 Constance Bennett-Gilbert Roland "After Tonight" William Faversham "East of 5th Ave."
DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. Tom Patrick "Meet the Baron" Jack Pearl-Jimmy Durante "GETTIN' TOGETHER" Constance Bennett Starts Sat. Eve. Sylvia Sidney "I'm No Angel"
FIELDS CORNER Tel. Dor. 3200 John Barrymore-Irene Dunne "THE BITTER TEA OF GENERAL YEN" Warner Baxter "THE GREATEST CASE"
MORTON Tel. Dor. 0295 Victor McLaglen-Edmund Lowe "BLONDE DAMN WELL" Charlie Chase "CHARLIE CHASE'S CHANCES" Fri. Eve. Evelyn Brent in Person
STRAND Tel. Dor. 0295 John Barrymore-Helen Hayes "NIGHT FLIGHT" Lew Ayres-Lillian Harvey "MY WEAKNESS"

JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA JAM. 3280 Mat. W. Rogers-"Dr. Bull" M. Twelvetrees-"My Woman" Eve. Jos. Berenger Broadway Nights Rev. Sun. and Stage Show
MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL BLU. 3200 Helen HAYES John BARRYMORE "NIGHT FLIGHT" M. 2-5. 8 Lillian Harvey-Lew Ayres "MY WEAKNESS"
NEWTON
NEWTONA PARAMOUNT Mat. 2:15-Eve. 7:45 "FOOTLIGHT PARADE" Spencer Tracy-Peter B. Clark Con. Sun. "I'm No Angel"
PAR 1140 RIALTO "DR. BULL" HELEN TWELVETREES "My Woman"
ROXBURY
RIVOLI Lillian Harvey-Lew Ayres "My Weakness" M. 2:45-7. 7:31 6 GREAT STARS "NIGHT FLIGHT"
SHAWMUT LAR. 1170 MONSTER GIFT NITE Helen Twelvetrees "MY WOMAN" Bill Rogers "DR. BULL"
SOMERVILLE
STRAND M. 2:30-2 P. M. KATHARINE HEPBURN Stage Show Tonight "Morning Glory" Matinee Every-Adms Grady Con. Fri.—"Big Executive"
EMBASSY WALTHAM 3540 Lillian Harvey-Lew Ayres "MY WEAKNESS" Jack Holt-Genevieve Tobin "THE WRECKER" 2 EXTRA Features Sat. & Sun. "Bowery Champs"

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

LAST-MINUTE CHRISTMAS GIFT SUGGESTIONS -:- TIPS ON GAME OF HUSBAND HUNTING

Gifts Any Man Would Enjoy Getting

By Victoria Gaines

IN GIVING the Only Man—or any man—a Christmas gift, it's a good idea to think a bit about his hobbies and enthusiasms, before plunging into an expensive present. Some tricky gadget that shows you've studied his tastes will make more of a hit with him than any ordinary, unimaginative gift, however elaborate. Be a bright gal, and impress him with your thoughtfulness and tact this Christmas!

If he's an ardent automobilist, one of the new car radios would be an ideal gift—the kind that comes with a tuning dial attached to the steering wheel. Or a new cigarette case, also attached to the steering wheel, will save him endless fumbling around pockets while driving. A personally monogrammed gear shift knob, too, will add a swank touch to his car's equipment.

If he's a budding Walter Hagen, there's a new golf club that will delight him. It's especially designed for playing out otherwise impossible balls, and is two-faced so that left-or-right handed shots can be made equally well. It's the answer to a golfer's prayer.

For Hunters or Fishers

If he fishes or hunts, there are any number of appropriate gifts. A fisherman's knife, for example, that will sharpen hooks, repair reels and untangle snarled lines—or a fish and game basket of water-proof canvas.

If he's a confirmed card player a leather case of poker chips, monogrammed playing cards or a self-erasing score pad would probably put you down as a "regular" girl. Not to mention new crystal ash-trays—man-sized affairs—that are so large that they defy the longest poker session to fill them completely.

If it's a case of "love me, love my dog," a kit containing a complete doggy beauty treatment would be the surest way to his heart. Brush, comb, grooming glove, soap, powder—all aids to making a dog's life a joyous one.

And finally, if none of these seem to be just the thing, there are always ash-trays decorated with the symbol of his favorite sport — handsome onyx affairs, with bronze horses, deer, dogs (all breeds), fish, etc.

For Your Father

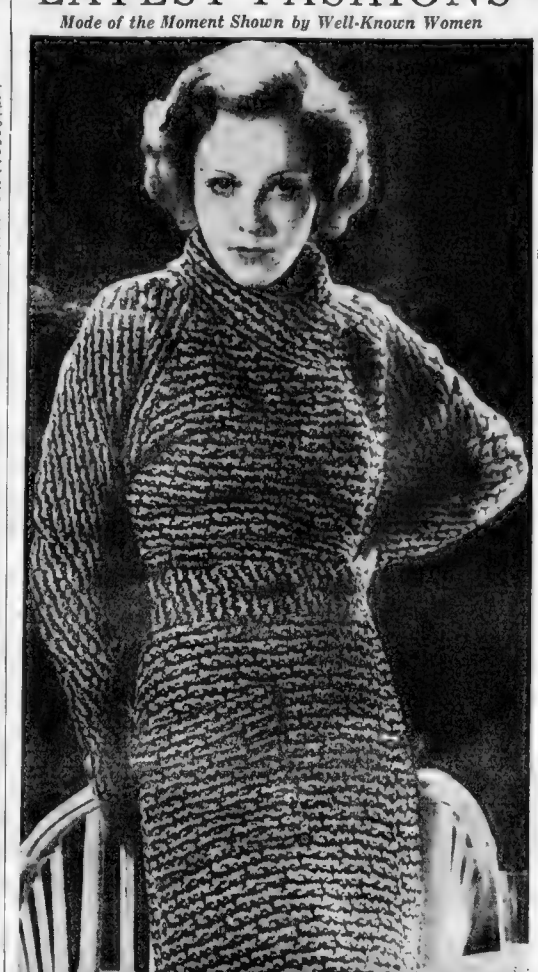
You don't have to get Dad ties or cigars for Christmas, you know. In fact, he may even prefer to pick out his own shirts and socks and smokes—most men are funny that way! But there are any number of other things you can get, if you'll just think a moment about it.

A sturdy jacket for sports wear or just for Sundays around the house will probably please him more. These come in brown or tan suede, with or without sleeves, and have zipper closings.

Or a golf sweater with both short socks and golf socks to match—depending on whether he golfs in plus fours or long trousers. These come in good-looking mixtures of brown and tan or blue and gray.

LATEST FASHIONS

Mode of the Moment Shown by Well-Known Women



DOROTHY LEE chooses this hand-knit sports frock in zinnia red, green, maize, brown and white, trimmed with touchwood buttons for good luck. Miss Lee describes her costume in detail. (Ernest A. Bachrach Photo.)

— By Dorothy Lee

THE VOGUE for hand-knit sports wear has swept the country and I find it very flattering. It is adaptable for almost any occasion before 6 o'clock. The hand-loomed frocks are as lovely as the strictly hand-made ones and only an expert can distinguish between them. If you want to make your own dress it is possible to design your own frock, select the wool and get expert instruction.

This model that I selected is particularly stunning, due to the combination of brilliant colors and the arresting lines at shoulder and neck. Thin yarn in zinnia red, green, maize, brown and white was twisted together to form the multi-colored wool from which the frock was fashioned.

The huge patch pocket is very effective and the touchwood buttons, imported from India, are credited with bringing good luck. The wood looks much like Circassian walnut.

Serve Salads Every Day

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha Lee's Wednesday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

SOUNDS FORMIDABLE to be told to eat more foods with calcium content. It isn't. Lettuce and whole milk are full of calcium and—sweet thought—if we eat plenty of lettuce and drink our quota of milk each and every day we will have beautiful, firm teeth.

Orange juice, also, comes into this program. If we drink a generous tumbler of golden juice from fresh oranges along with our lettuce, milk and other things —we will have our calcium . . . and our teeth.

Salads are the best way to use lettuce. And here are some hearty ones that do nicely for the main dish for luncheon

FROZEN CHEESE AND DATE SALAD

1 pkg. (3 oz.) cream cheese
½ cup blanched almonds
2 tbsps. milk
2 tsps. lemon juice
½ c u p mayonnaise
½ c u p dates, finely chopped
½ c u p cream, whipped

Blend cream cheese and milk to a smooth paste. Add mayonnaise and blend until perfectly smooth. Fold mayonnaise mixture into whipped cream. Add remaining ingredients in order given. Freeze in tray of refrigerator. Unmold on crisp lettuce. Garnish with maraschino cherries. Cut in slices and serve with Lemon Cream Mayonnaise. Serves 4 to 5.

LEMON CREAM MAYONNAISE

1-3 cup mayonnaise
1½ tbsps. confectioners' sugar
Dash of salt
1½ tbsps. lemon juice
3-5 cup cream, whipped

Fold mayonnaise, sugar, salt, and lemon juice into whipped cream. Makes 1 cup mayonnaise.

TOMATO AND CHEESE SALAD

¼ cup mayonnaise
9 pkgs. (6 oz.) cream cheese
6 firm, ripe, red tomatoes

To mayonnaise add cheese and blend thoroughly. Skin tomatoes. Turn tomatoes stem-end down and cut three times crosswise a little more than halfway through, once in the center and once halfway toward each end. Fill each cut with mayonnaise and cream cheese mixture. Chill. Serve on crisp lettuce with additional mayonnaise. Serves 6.

CHEF'S SALAD

Rub the inside of a large salad bowl with garlic. Break a head of lettuce into irregular-sized pieces and put it in the bowl. Add a bunch of watercress, a cucumber which has been thinly sliced, a bunch of radishes thinly sliced, half a cup of diced celery, and two hard-cooked eggs chopped. Dry all the greens carefully before adding them to the salad. Pour over the salad just enough French dressing to coat the greens. Mix by tossing lightly with a wooden fork and spoon.

GINGERALE FRUIT SALAD

1 pkg. lemon or lime gelatin
½ cup boiling water
1½ cups ginger ale
1 cup assorted fruits, diced — orange, apple, cherries, grapes or canned pineapple
4 tbsps. nut meats, chopped fine
4 tbsp. celery, chopped fine
1 tbsp. crystallized ginger, finely cut, if desired

Dissolve the gelatin in boiling water, placing it over hot water, if necessary. Chill. Add gingerale. When slightly thickened fold in nuts, celery, ginger and fruits. Turn into mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce. Serve with mayonnaise. Serves six.

Children's Colds Yield quicker to double action of VICKS VAPORUB
ALSO NOW IN STAINLESS now, if you prefer

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

"The Other Woman Speaks—on Fashions and Beauty." Tomorrow morning (Thursday) at 11, Annice Brink will present on Station WAAB a guest speaker—a charming young actress, Mary Holsman, who plays the alluring villainess in "One Sunday Afternoon," at the Plymouth.

Miss Holsman originally comes from Philadelphia . . . she should have been a debutante . . . left her French finishing school in New York to attend a school of drama . . . from hits in a stock company she went to the Theater Guild . . . the nearest she got to Boston before this engagement was Salem, which was the Massachusetts high-water mark for the "Strange Interlude" company . . . she's five feet five, with chestnut blonde hair and blue-green-gray eyes . . . so you see her fashion and beauty problems are just like yours or those of the pretty girl who lives in the next block . . . she has fun playing "the other woman" at the Plymouth . . . and you'll have fun listening to her hints and recipes on glamour . . .

New Gadgets to Replace Sachets

By Therese Deschamps

HERE'S a riddle

What scents your clothes luxuriously, and is as big as a man's watch? It has the old-fashioned sachet beat a mile!

If you drop it on the floor it may break, but it's not made of glass. But you'll never guess . . . because it is very, very new. I just discovered it in a Boston store the other afternoon on one of my still jaunts for new beauty tricks.

It's a minature compact of an imported clay composition substance, which can be scented with any one of nine lovely crushed flower essences. The perfume, as soon as it touches the holder, turns into an enticing, alluring scent which lasts for weeks and weeks.

• • •

You can add just the right touch of elusive fragrance to your lingerie and handkerchiefs by tucking one of these clever new gadgets into your dresser drawer . . . and another one in your handkerchief box.

One French gal I know who doesn't miss a beauty trick has placed one of these perfumed rosettes in her clothes closet to scent her frocks and coats lightly. French women, more than any other, know the alluring appeal of delicate, elusive fragrance.

One nice thing about these new gadgets . . . aside from the fact that they are amazingly low-priced . . . is the fact that they remain delicately scented for ages. They come complete with a bottle of your pet perfume to rescent them from time to time when necessary. And they are artistically carved, too.

• • •

New-mown hay . . . lavender . . . lilac . . . rose . . . pine needle . . . chypre . . . these are only a few of the refreshing, enticing scents from which you may choose

If you'd like to know where these new beauty adjuncts may be found in Boston send along a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Therese Deschamps, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston. I'll be glad to tell you.

Curls in Coiffures

Left: Sideway swirl of back hair helps make a mass of small curls on the right side to show under a tiny hat tipped to the left. Niice with a coquettish beret.

Right: A baby bonnet wearer needs must have a curl or two to cover her bared froehead. The hair is brushed in a back swirl, and cut at the forehead to make a few tendrils.

Christmas Card Photographs

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I have noticed at a local photographer's that they are making up Christmas greeting cards which have a photograph of the giver on one side and an appropriate Christmas greeting on the other. These cards really look very nice and I have been wondering as to whether sending cards of this type is considered good taste, and if so, to whom should they be sent? By this I mean, should the sending of such cards be restricted to relatives and close friends, or may they also be sent to friends with whom we are not so intimate but still like to remember at Christmas?

B

This kind of Christmas card is a matter of personal taste, but I do think, as you apparently do too, that if you do decide to have them, they should be sent only to relatives and close friends. This kind of card, with one's photograph on it, is such a definitely personal affair that it wouldn't, to me, seem appropriate for a general list. I think too that the similar idea of cards when the photograph is on a personal one but one, say, literally in front of home or of the fireplace in the living room or of some other view or corner of the living room or of the garden . . . in general is a more charming and appropriate picture to send on a card

Beauty Questions and Answers

Lovely Skin

Question: Can you give me some advice on how to correct an oily skin? My makeup looks very nice for such a short time. But much too soon it is gone, and in its place is enough grease to fry a batch of French fried potatoes. I am nearly frantic from this condition, and do hope you can help me with this problem.—E. K., Jamaica Plains.

Answer: Of course I can. But I haven't room here to give complete directions for care and diet to correct this condition. So I suggest, you send along a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a personal reply. Please don't forget to repeat your question.

• • •

Weight

Question: I am 16 years old, 5 feet, 2 inches tall in my stocking feet, and large-boned. What's the average weight for a girl my age and height?—Miss T. D. M., Salem.

Answer: About 114 pounds. But weight varies largely in different people the same age and height, so don't worry too much if you are several pounds under or over this figure.

• • •

"Musician's" Chin

Question: I am a musician. I do so much work with my head down, that I've got a good start on a double chin. I don't like this one bit, and would like some suggestion from you.—C. V., Boston.

Answer: I am mailing you my leaflet on double chins, which I believe will help to solve your problem.

• • •

Please

Will Mrs. R. R. S., Dedham, L. R., Pittsfield, Mrs. M. L., Everett, and Miss D. D., Lowell, kindly send stamped, self-addressed envelopes for personal replies? Please repeat your questions when you write again.

• • •

Clipping Ladies

Question—Someone told me to clip my lashes to make them grow. Do you advise that?— H. F., Boston.

Answer: No. It won't help make them grow longer, but is apt to make them stubby. There are several good eye lash growers on the market. I'll be glad to tell you about if you'll send in a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Please repeat question.

Daily Suggestion for Self-Improvement

Nothing grates on the average person's nerves more than a harsh or shrill voice. Try to speak in a musical, well-modulated voice. It's not necessary to talk loudly if you pronounce your words clearly and distinctly.

Lady Soldier Likes Job

The United States Army's only real, honest-to-goodness lady soldier is now doing duty in the Philippine Islands. She is Miss Olive L. Hoskins, carried officially as a regular member of the armed forces of this nation as a warrant officer.

Although she has served in the army 26½ years, Warrant Officer Hoskins has never had a uniform, however. And she says she got into the army "sort of by accident."

Miss Hoskins was visiting her sister in the Philippines in 1905, when she decided to take a civil service examination. She sent in "a word as a headquarters clerk terminating at her electrical equinox 1916, when presto! all headquarters clerks became army field clerks.

Moved to San Francisco, sent to the Mexican border for eleven months' work during the border trouble, then ordered back to Western Department headquarters in San Francisco, Miss Hoskins volunteered in 1919 for more Philippine Island service. She got it, in the Judge Advocate's Department. In 1922 she moved back to Omaha, headquarters of the Seventh Corps Area. After 10 years there she was moved to the Philippines again.

Her summation of her unusual job is: It's a very nice occupation."

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST
Grapefruit Juice
Soft-cooked Eggs
Toast Butter
Coffee Milk

LUNCH
Split Pea Soup with Croutons and Bacon
Bread and Butter
Stewed Prunes Cookies
Tea Milk

DINNER
Curried Lamb in Rice Ring
Sauteed Eggplant
Bread and Butter
Lime and Pineapple Gelatin
Coffee

The Season on Happiness Is Open

By Myla

IN THE MIDST of rattling on about nothing in particular, my friend the Nurse said: "I don't know what's the matter with me. I've been feeling sort of down and out lately. Guess I have no more appetite than a picket fence." Just like that, out of a clear sky! When she began her pants, no one would have suspected that it would end in a remark about sex appeal.

And the plot thickens. A letter from the Girl Who Stays Home and Tramps Beau arrived then and there, collect, with an SOS, casually expressed. "Will you please come to the Mountains with me? I'm scraping enough money together for the trip, using the family flivver, and have found out about a nice place way way up on a mountainside. I've just discovered that fun, and life, and adventure are starting to slip away from me. I'm sick of saving the few dollars I earn teaching immigrants' children to play Bach and Beethoven. I'm going out and have some fun! Please say you'll go with me!"

What Can I Do?

What's the matter? The answer is one thing that other girls cry and worry about, and aimlessly say, "I don't know what can I do?"

Nurse is in a big hospital. What about the doctor who says? Ah, but you don't know your hospitals with their social strata—the circles where even a young and attractive nurse is not admitted—the boys of boxes of a doctors life in a social position. Sure! And there is no admittance for the average girl. She knows. The girl at home? Well, an engrossing lass made eyes at the young young lawyer that the Girl was silently and secretly in love with.

There's only one way out! CIRCULATION

The Right Way

Wishing an effort to meet a sufficient number of new men. Meeting one of two in a season is not enough. Meet fifteen—twenty. And the law of average will place your share of masculine attention in your hands.

What do you do with your spare time? Well, you should go where you can make new contacts—churches, clubs for men and women, amateur theatrical groups, all these are the obvious things. But more than the . . . on your lunch hours, don't sit at a counter for Snappy Snacks frequented by women. Go where men lunch. Who knows, some nights times may strike in with the man of your dreams at his beck. An introduction. New life gaining for you.

Make a summer hotel claim your vacations? Then don't let it. Hie yourself to the wide open spaces that men like. Ranches . . . mountain cabin lodges . . . Where men like to go. And women are no longer de trop.

And cruises. Delightful, and with opportunities galore.

Last but most important—

Don't be afraid to go alone!

Far or near, travel alone as much as you can! Don't lose yourself in a herd

A Christmas Gift That Encourages Thrift

HEARST 7% SHARES
represent
TESTED EARNING POWER
DEPRESSION PROOF DIVIDENDS
SUCCESSFUL MANAGEMENT
49 YEARS OF PROGRESS
NATIONWIDE DIVERSIFICATION
Price $25 per Share
MAIL COUPON FOR DETAILS
THE NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPERS PUBLISHING CO.
Name
Address
City

PANDORA TELLS YOU

DEAR PANDORA:

When in doubt, consult Pandora! I have been thinking about this. So much is being done in the Back Bay by the churches to keep youth in the narrow path. I hope that they will not get pigeon-toed on account of it. But why so many things done for youth? Are they all going to the devil and is this the reason why Back Bay churches are enlisting their interest in the sedate affairs of life?

Now, I am not cynical about this, but would it not be a good move to get some of these old codgers who have settled and strayed like lost sheep losing in more and more to moral paths? Many of my acquaintance are nearing the Biblical three-score-years-and-ten deadline and they might better be making their peace with God than fritter their last days away at cards and the cinema the way I see them doing. HEZEKIAH.

DEAR HEZEKIAH

And what might you be doing when you see your worldly acquaintances pursuing such fleshly pleasures as cards and the movies (sin-ema to you, Hezekiah)? Judge not that ye may not be judged. Is it possible that you've arrived at this ripe and experience-crowded age and still continue to make your judgments on appearances only?

The most devoutly religious person I know, to all outward appearances, lives a most pleasure-loving existence. She likes people and she adores seeing them happy. She contrives gay, little surprises for them, little gifts, and always she is full of sparkle and gaiety. I've heard casual acquaintances describe her as "a silly, worldly, old woman."

How little they know her, how superficial their deductions. Actually, her gallant attitude towards life in the face of great personal disappointments and sorrow, has been a splendid example and a source of inspiration to countless less courageous souls. And now, Hezekiah, like a good old boy, will you forgive my scoldings? And stop being captious? PANDORA.

Advertisement

DR. ALLEN'S HAIRLENE
Copyright U. S. A.
A most effective Hair and Scalp treatment for men and women. Neatly packed box containing a bottle of Hairlene, a cake of special soap, and a jar of Pomade; also booklet of instructions. Hairlene is guaranteed to remove Dandruff and to stimulate a dry scalp. It is the only known correct-

ive for oily hair. Hairlene also encourages every follicle of hair to grow and prevents the hair from turning gray prematurely.
Hairlene Contains No Alcohol
To be sold with a money-back guarantee. Send $1.50 or call at
Hairlene Laboratories, 9 Winter St. Rm.716 (opp. Oliver St.) Boston, Mass.
Mail Orders Promptly Filled

Advertisement

To End a Cough In a Hurry, Mix This at Home
Saves Big Dollars! No Cooking!
Millions of housewives have found that, by mixing their own cough medicine, they get a quicker, more effective remedy. They use a recipe which costs only 60c-fourth as much as ready-made medicine, but which really has no equal for breaking up obstinate coughs.
From any druggist, get 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle, and add granulated sugar syrup to fill up the pint. The syrup is easily made with 2 cups sugar and one cup water, stirred a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed. It's no trouble at all, and makes the most effective remedy that money could buy. Keeps perfectly, and children love its taste.
Its quick action in loosening the phlegm, clearing the air passages, and soothing away the inflammation, has caused it to be used in more homes than any other cough remedy.
Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway Pine, famous for its healing effect on throat membranes. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

ROCKING CHAIR FIRST VILLAIN IN MARY PICKFORD'S LIFE

Scene Stage in Parlor of Toronto Home; Then Came "Little Ted" and Finally Blanche Bates and Belasco

With the filing of Mary Pickford's divorce suit setting at rest the last rumors of reconciliation between herself and Douglas Fairbanks, the Boston Evening American is publishing the dramatic story of the famous film star's life. Yesterday's instalment told how Mary Pickford first learned of the hopelessness of healing the breach between herself and Douglas Fairbanks when she discovered in a newspaper an advertisement offering "Pickfair" for sale.

By MARJORIE DRISCOLL

Hollywood, Dec. 13—Because a certain red-upholstered chair had rocked on her small toes, hurting both toes and dignity, Gladys Mary Smith cast it in the role of villain when she played highly dramatic scenes in the parlor of a Toronto home.

Not so many years later Gladys Mary Smith, became Mary Pickford, was to play with more convincing villains and heroes much handsomer than the chairs which served her baby purposes.

The stage was in the blood of the Golden-haired little girl. Her mother, Charlotte Hennessey Smith, had been a character actress. Baby Mary heard talk of the theater from the time she could understand anything at all.

There was never any doubt in her mind that some day she too, would be an actress.

And so the parlor of the little house in Toronto became a stage and the chairs were Mary's supporting cast. Together the little girl and the unresponsive furniture played diverse roles. Mary invented and in which she was the heroine.

MET REAL LIFE AT FIVE

From the walls looked down pictures of actors and actresses friends of her mother. Mary knew the names of all of them and what they had done.

Tragedy began to follow Mary Pickford when she was a very little girl. She was only four years old when her father died, leaving her mother to support Mary three years older and baby Jack.

Now, no mother could possibly have been prouder of her family than Charlotte Smith, nor more determined to keep her little brood together. But it was hard going. There was very little money. So far all the names in Who's Who would Charlotte Smith have surrendered one of her babies, but they did make it harder for her to get work.

Mary herself has told how, as a very small girl, she tried to watch her mother work and tell herself that some day she would be big enough to help.

And so, in these early days she set her baby mind to the problem of helping. Somehow, only one way occurred to her. She would be an actress—of course.

PERFECT AT START

She was 5 years old when she was graduated from the Bayly Dramatic school and her mother's instruction to the actual stage.

The Valentine stock company in Toronto produced "The Silver King," which called for a child to play the role of Little Ted. Mary got the job.

Furthermore she appeared at the first rehearsal, letter perfect in her part. When grown up actors and actresses were still reading their lines, Mary knew every word of her role.

It consisted of one line—but she knew it.

She had learned it on the way home from the visit to the theater when she won the role. Under a street light Mary and her mother stood, repeating cue and line until the enthusiastic young actress was satisfied.

Three years later, 8-year-old Mary was a full-fledged trouper starring out with a road company in "The Little Red Schoolhouse."

She knew little red school houses only as stage sets, which were built with only three sides and held upright with braces. Nevertheless, she was getting an education. Her mother had started her in her books, and wherever she traveled the school books went with her.

AFTER BIGGER PLACE

On trains in her dressing room, anywhere and any time she had a chance Mary studied. She had always studied, even after she became famous.

Mary was about 12 years old when she made up her mind that stock and road companies were not very well suited to the needs of real chance with a really big producer.

The biggest producer in all the land was David Belasco, naturally Mary decided that a job with Belasco was what she wanted.

Seeing David Belasco without an appointment was especially for an unknown youngster about to be dropping in for a visit.

It took Mary just three minutes to complete her request.

"Tell Mr. Belasco I told him to see you," she instructed her visitor.

SCORES IN THIRD TRIP

When next Monday rolled around Mary Pickford had a real job in her argument with Belasco's secretary.

"Miss Blanche Bates told me to come," she insisted.

Belasco heard the voices and came out. Mary had her opportunity. Five minutes later she was in his private office, explaining that she would much prefer not to receive anything but that she wanted to have a screen from one of the plays in which she had been appearing. Oh, yes she told him she had acting and lots of experience.

Amused and interested Belasco watched and listened while Mary calmly rearranged the office furniture to set the scene and plunged into the role of a drama that she had played in one of her road shows.

The shrewd and experienced showman knew long before Mary had finished the scene, that he had found something—or, rather, that something had found him.

Mary wasn't out of his office a Belasco actress.

Her first Broadway role was Betty Warren in The Warrens of Virginia, and she created the part.

Also she acquired a new name. Gladys Mary Smith would never do for an actress. Belasco chose the name that in later years was to become known wherever movies go.

He named her Mary Pickford, taking the Pickford part from her mother's family.

Mary was on Broadway, but she was not to stay there.

TMMORROW: How Mary Pickford broke into the movies and got her first job.

A barrage of questions laid down by the "sob sisters" (women reporters) caused Mary Pickford to throw up her hands in surrender in her suite at the Sherry Netherland Hotel in New York. She couldn't talk fast enough to keep up, so she refused to tell about her pending divorce from Douglas Fairbanks. But she did tell of the new religion she has found—"the new force that gives her happiness"—which fills the void left as Doug passed out of her life. (Wide World photo.)

'Our Mary' Surrenders -:- To the 'Sob Sisters'

Heavyweight "Anthony" K.O.'s Best Book Mind

New York, Dec. 13 (AP)—"Anthony Adverse" Hervey Allen's 1224-prize four-pound novel, has passed into the Class of Phenomena, the book trade has decided.

The book is universally known as "Anthony" and spoken of as a person rather than as a book. "Anthony" is now around the 275,000 mark in sales.

It is, according to book trade figures, the largest sale of recent years for a novel and the largest depression sale of any book. When it was published June 28 of this year, and has consistently dominated fiction best seller lists each month since.

Sinclair Lewis' books, most of them, belong to the depression era. "Main Street," including reprints, has sold more than 725,000, and "Elmer Gantry," next most popular, well over 400,000.

The world sale of Erich Maria Remarque's "All Quiet on the Western Front" is more than 3 million copies in all editions including reprint. Hull's "The Sheik" has gone over the years, between 2,000,000 and 500,000 copies.

Book men say several factors have entered into "Anthony's" success, a positive improvement in public taste, a psychological situation in which there existed a real demand for a rattling good story upon a sound philosophical basis, and a general interest in its physical dimensions.

FORBES ON JOB FOR 60 YEARS

Fayette Forbes for 60 years superintendent of Brookline's water works, today was congratulated by town hall workers on rounding out that term in the city's service.

Quite by surprise, he was ushered into the selectmen's room on his arrival at his office today. There he was greeted by almost every employe in the building.

Timothy J. Burke, president of the water board, acted as chairman and presented Forbes, who built Brookline's first water works and has been in charge ever since, with a great floral tribute and a scroll signed by city workers.

U. S. Gold at $34.01 Top for 11th Day

Washington, Dec. 13 (INS)—For the 11th successive day, the price of newly mined domestic gold remained unchanged at $34.01 the R. F. C announced today.

The price has remained stable the entire month of December, having jumped from $33.93 on November 29.

With old man Winter just around the corner you must attend to your new fuel supply immediately. The fuel dealers listed daily in the classified columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser will give you immediate delivery at low prices.

BOSTON FIGHTS PENN ROAD

Washington, Dec 13 (AP)—The city of Boston and the Boston port authority today joined governors of all Ned England states in protesting against alleged control of the Boston & Maine and the New Haven Railroads by the Pennsylvania Railroad and the Pennroad Corporation.

The city and the port filed a brief with the Interstate Commerce Commission alleging the Pennsylvania and Pennroad's ownership or stock in the B. & M. and New Haven was in violation of the Clayton anti-trust act.

The governors of the New England states filed their complaint last week, claiming it tended to lessen competition.

La Guardia Sets Up Own 'Brain Trust'

New York, Dec. 13—Mayor-elect F. H. LaGuardia today announced four of his cabinet appointments, one of which is Prof. A. A. Berle, a member of the so-called Roosevelt "brain trust."

Berle, one of LaGuardia's close advisers in the campaign, will be city chamberlain.

Paul Windels, lawyer, graduate of Harvard, and associate counsel to the Port of New York Authority, will be corporation counsel.

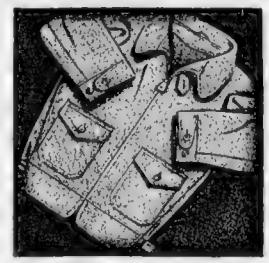
Paul Blanchard, who quit the Socialist Party, to aid LaGuardia, will be commissioner of accounts.

Irving Ben Cooper, who resigned as counsel to the U. S. Senate Banking Investigating Committee, declaring he was being "hamstrung" will be special counsel to the commissioner of accounts.

Find that lost article! Advertise your loss in the Want Ad columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

GOOD NEWS
Beginning Wednesday, Dec. 13th
The CLUB TOURAINE
Will Open Daily at Noon for
LUNCHEON
• Finest Wines—Liquors
• Popular Prices
• Dancing with
Huston Ray's Orchestra

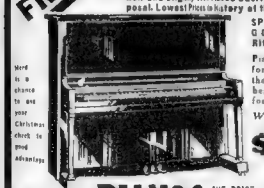
XMAS SAVINGS CLUB CHECKS CASHED



KENNEDY'S RECOMMEND
Jackets
• GOOD GIFTS FOR MEN
We bought hundreds . . . which is why this chrome suede Cossack Jacket is specially priced at $8.95. It has the celebrated Talon fastener. Comes in cocoa or champagne colors. There are plenty of other super-values too in ski coats, leather coats and all kinds of sportswear.
"Buy with Confidence and Give with Pride"
KENNEDY'S
Summer & Hawley
CHARGE ACCOUNTS SOLICITED

Advertise Your Wants in The Boston American

THURS. FRI. & SAT.
CHRISTMAS
Piano Sale
Now and Slightly Used Pianos Sacrificed for Quick Disposal. Lowest Prices in History at the Piano Business!



SPECIAL GROUP OF GOOD USED UPRIGHT PIANOS.
Pianos made to sell for $350 to $700. Just the instrument for the beginner. Come quick for Best Pick.
While They Last
$19
Brand New PIANOS
SALE PRICE Regular Price $350 Terms $1 Week
$89
GRAND PIANOS
Now is the time to get that Baby Grand Piano. These are the representative Period Grand Pianos values ever offered in the city. Easy terms and allowance for your old piano and other musical instruments.
$195
"Full Keyboard Guaranteed"
Terms $2 a Week. No Money Down.
PLAYER PIANOS
SOLD NEW FOR $650 Bench and Recordrolls. Extraordinary second values just received. Terms of three times Cash. Terms 50c a Week.
$49
30 Days Trial
This Piano Guaranteed
P. A. Starck Piano Co.
156 Boylston St., opp. Common
Open Eves.

Shots Fired in South End Chase; 4 Seized

Following a chase along Shawmut ave. and Upton st., South End, early today, by four policemen, who fired several shots, three youths were captured and booked as suspicious persons.

They are: John B. Hase 21, of Plain st., Brockton; Cecil Dean, 22, of Shawmut ave. and Edward McCabe, 20, no home. Police found bullets, smoked eyeglasses and a roll of adhesive tape on the...

Arlington Votes on Taverns Dec. 21

Thursday, Dec. 21 is the day on which Arlington citizens will vote on the liquor question. The selectmen set that date for the special referendum election. There will be two questions on the ballot, one to see if the town will grant licenses for the sale of all alcoholic beverages, and the other to determine whether the town will vote to authorize the sale of wines and malt beverages.

4 Killed In Truck Crash

Springer, N. M., Dec. 13—When two trucks collided head on near here and caught fire four persons were burned to death and four others were injured.

Shift Back into "High" again—*with Sal Hepatica*
A refreshing, fizzing drink to put you back on your feet—2 teaspoons of Sal Hepatica in a glass of water. Drink it down right away.
In an hour or less it will thoroughly clean out your intestinal tract—flush away those wastes and poisons.
Once more you'll feel fresh and fit. Bright-eyed and clear-headed. Ready to face the world with a smile.
And take Sal Hepatica—the mineral salt laxative—any time you feel logy, out-of-sorts, headachey due to clogged intestines. Be sure to get a bottle today.
SAL HEPATICA
TO START YOUR DAY FIT AND CLEAR-HEADED

Win Guest Tickets
to See OTTO KRUGER, UNA MERKEL and BEN LYON
in "The Women In His Life"
Produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
A THRILLING PICTURE BASED ON ACTUAL NEWSPAPER HEADLINES
... at Loew's State, FRIDAY

Here's How! Among the ads in today's Classified Ad Section there are answers to the five questions below. All you have to do is to find the ads containing these answers, write the number and the answers on a slip of paper, and mail immediately to the "Hidden Question Editor," Classified Department, Boston American, or Boston Sunday Advertiser, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass.
The first TEN correct answers received will each receive two COMPLIMENTARY TICKETS to Loew's State Theatre. Names of those winning awards will be published in the Classified Ad Section and tickets mailed to Winners.
You need not be a subscriber to the Boston American or Boston Sunday Advertiser in order to participate; copies may be consulted at the Public Library or at the office of the newspaper, 5 Winthrop Square.
TODAY'S QUESTIONS:
1. Where can you get a free desk and chair?
2. What concern is located at 4 Portland St.?
3. Where can you get a free turkey?
4. Who advertises apartments at Somerset 80547
5. Where is the "Cream of the Used Car Market"?
REMEMBER . . . NEW QUESTIONS EVERY DAY . . . ANYONE MAY WIN!

FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1933

SCORES DRIVEN OUT IN HALF DOZEN GREATER BOSTON FIRES

MGR. BURKE IS JAMAICA PLAIN PASTOR

Cardinal O'Connell Announces Five Appointments

Five members of the clergy of the Boston archdiocese, affected in appointments promulgated by Cardinal O'Connell last night, will enter on their new duties next Monday.

Three of the appointments affect members of his official family while the others advanced senior curates to the positions of pastors.

Mgr. Francis A. Burke, chancellor of the archdiocese for the past six years, has been appointed parish priest of the Blessed Sacrament parish in Jamaica Plain. His post as chancellor will be taken by the Rev. Francis L. Phelan, who has been secretary to the Cardinal for several years.

The Rev. Jeremiah F. Minihan, an assistant in the chancellor's office, will be advanced to the post of secretary to the Cardinal.

The Rev. Henry C. Reardon, who has been at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament since 1926, will become parish priest at St. Mary's Church, Holliston, to fill a vacancy caused by a recent death. A similar vacancy at St. Mary's Church, Foxboro, will be filled by the Rev. Rudolph M. Tuscher, assistant at St. Peter's Church, Plymouth, since 1930.

Mgr. Burke, a native of South Boston, was graduated from Boston College in 1913 and the American College at Rome. He was ordained in Rome in 1918 and returned here to become chaplain of the Boston Sanitarium, Mattapan Later he served as assistant in St. Gregory's Church, Dorchester, and in 1922 became assistant to the chancellor. He became chancellor in 1927.

Father Phelan is also a native of Boston and a graduate of Boston College and the American College at Rome, being ordained in 1917 He served at St. Catherine's Church, Norwood, from 1918 to 1923, and then spent two years at St. Patrick's Church, Roxbury, and the Cathedral of the Holy Cross before being transferred to the chancellor's office.

Father Minihan was graduated from Georgetown and from the American College in Rome and was ordained there in 1920. He entered the chancellor's office in 1931 after serving at the Church of the Nativity, Bellaire, and St. Paul's Church, Cambridge.

Finds Dining Is Coming Back

Hoxter, head waiter of the Parker House, hopes repeal will bring rebirth of the art of dining and drinking properly and well. In the cellar of Parker House he is testing a wine for that fine blend of aroma and taste—perception acquired by his years of service at old Young's Hotel and quite lacking in the present generation.

Iced Claret? Shocking Says Hoxter, Dining Maestro

While waiters are infinitely more prosperous than they have been due to repeal indications are it will be a long time before the rattle of tips on the plate will resume the generosity of pre-war days.

Inquiry in restaurants, hotels, and even speakeasies clearly showed that patrons who have quaffed a bit of the lilt of life are likely to increase the tip and even the velocity with which it is pitched But, as compared with pre-war days, it might be said the garcon has turned the corner but is still up an alley.

Countless authorities on the largeaxe of diners might be quoted but Hoxter, for more than 40 years a waiter at the old Young's Hotel and head waiter now at the Parker House is in a position to sum up all that has been said by others and add a bit of his own invaluable data.

One of the most famous masters of service in Boston, Hoxter confides that repeal both gladdened and saddened him.

"It is a pleasure," he stated, unleashing the most genial smile in Boston, "to observe wining and dining becoming once more a major operation.

IGNORANCE APPALLING

"But," and his broad, sepia-tinted countenance became a picture of woe, "I am daily appalled by the ignorance of the present generation as regards drinking.

"Just the other day, a young couple came into the dining-room and the gentleman blandly ordered 'a bottle of claret well-iced.' Of course, the true connoisseur knows a red Bordeaux, customarily referred to as claret in English, needs the full temperature of the dining-room to bring out its goodness. To achieve this warmth it is necessary to bring the bottle up from the cellar at least five hours before meal-time.

"As diplomatically as I could, I conveyed this information to the young man.

"Well-iced! he repeated, curtly, and I could have wept."

Just mentioning those memorable days brought to the reminiscent Hoxter's lips such glamorous names as Edwin Booth, whose favorite dining place was Young's Hotel; lovely Ellen Terry, who used to glide into the dining room on the arm of Sir Henry Irving; Charles Hawtry, English actor, who developed a passion for tripe, beautiful Lily Langtry; Maurice Barrymore and the beloved William Gillette.

"Then, there was Henry Cabot Lodge," recalled Hoxter. "He was a true epicure. His favorite dish was roast chicken, and he was fond of lettuce salad with French dressing.

"Another was Calvin Coolidge. His favorite dishes were fried cod's tongues and salt pork and tripe a la creole, and for dessert he unfailingly ordered apple pie.

HE'S FAMOUS

But, lest you present-day wining dinners take umbrage, Hoxter adds "there are still plenty of epicures in Boston."

He cites Gov. Ely (who is a devoted honeycomb tripe fancier), Mayor Curley, Mrs. Nathaniel F Emmons and Miss Eleanor Sears

With the return of good wines and liquor, there will be a renaissance of what Hoxter terms the "dining art." It will take time, he believes, but gradually the "artless prohibition generation will come to realize that it is not what you eat but the way you select and enjoy food that makes for gastronomic delight.

Reading Finally Wins Sunday Films

Reading will finally have Sunday movies, proponents of the plan having emerged victorious in the fourth special election held in the past few years on the subject. The vote was 223 in favor and 137 opposed

MOTHER PLANS FIGHT FOR GIRL GIVEN TO AUNT

Parent Holds Court Adoption Order Is Injustice

Petite Mrs. Alberta Whiteman 19 of Detroit beauty operator seeks the one thing she wanted more than life itself—her four-year-old golden-haired daughter, who was refused her by court order and today the girl-mother prepared to fight.

"If it takes me five or 20 years —if it takes me my life—to get my baby which that judge awarded to my aunt, I'll keep fighting with everything until she is back in my arms," the Detroit mother sobbed.

Mrs. Whiteman left her hotel this morning for a conference in Salem with her counsel, Charles Green, assistant district attorney of Essex county.

PLANS NEW FIGHT

Green announced he would file a petition for a finding of facts to determine what caused the court to rule on the case as it did.

"This young mother wants her baby," he stated. "Nothing will be left undone legally to have the adoption decision set aside. I plan to take this case as high as I can legally."

Mrs. Whiteman told her counsel she had received a wire from her mother who urged her to "stay in Massachusetts and keep fighting forever, if necessary until your baby is given you."

The Detroit girl said her mother had promised her funds to wage her battle.

MOOD CHANGES

She was a different woman today. She was in a fighting mood. Yesterday she presented a pitiful picture.

She was alone, her pretty face reddened by weeping She was huddled in a chair, an abject figure in an unprepossessing hotel room. She had just been notified that Judge Edward O'Brien had seen fit to make her daughter, Marilyn, the legal daughter of her aunt, Mrs. Helen C. Addis of Barnard st., Andover.

The young girl sobbed hysterically.

"I came miles to get her and I'm going to take her . . . that's all . . . she belong to me. How can anyone be so cruel? How can anyone refuse me from the only thing in the world I love and cherish and need? I scrubbed floors on my hands and knees, I slaved in the Salvation Army home to keep my baby for months and now a relative takes her away from me by court order.

"I was only 15 when I married. My husband and I made a mistake, but it was rectified. Being kids, it wasn't love, but puppy infatuation. And so we separated. I couldn't take care of the baby then and my aunt offered to care for her. I never did and I think she would take it for keeps.

"I'll take an appeal to the highest court and test the value of motherhood."

Mrs. Whiteman was married to Allen Whiteman of Dearborn Mich., in 1929 and separated from him a month later. Three years she was compelled to entrust the care of her baby to Mrs. Addis, who yesterday waged a successful battle in earning the right to call the little girl her own and change her name.

Emergency Relief Offers Prize for Best Slogan

A prize of $100 is being offered by J. W. Farley, general chairman of the 1934 Emergency Relief Campaign, for a slogan of not more than five words embodying the purposes and spirit of the drive The contest opens Saturday and will end at midnight, Dec. 21

The slogan to characterize the campaign may be only one word and must not contain more than five. No contestant may submit more than three slogans and anyone may compete. Slogans are to be submitted to the Slogan Editor of the Campaign, 34 Federal st Boston.

The campaign of 1934 is a drive to raise $4,500,000 necessary to carry on the work of 110 social and welfare agencies which relieve suffering and help those whose needs cannot be met in any other way

MEN'S 'FANCY' JOBS AT NORFOLK JAIL IS CHARGED

Witnesses Tell Hurley of High Salaries at Prison Colony

"Fancy" jobs as well as high salaries allegedly enjoyed by Norfolk prison science employes hated merely as house officers on the civil service rolls, were being investigated today by State Auditor Francis X. Hurley, probing penal institutions for Gov. Ely.

According to information given Hurley by witnesses, claiming to know Norfolk conditions at first hand, the prison colony staff and payroll are embellished with high sounding titles, authorized by Supt Howard B. Gill

GIVEN EASY JOBS

Bearers of such titles, witnesses said received original appointments as guards but are now doing pleasant work as medical assistants and "rehabilitation experts." Salaries on the "fancy" jobs range as high as $1800 a year, plus maintenance Hurley was told.

Today's check-up of alleged irregularities at the Norfolk colony, it was learned, also revealed Supt. Gill's one-time practice of eating, with members of his family, at the institution's officers' mess, although he draws an allowance of $1500 annually for the food budget of his household.

EMPLOYES QUESTIONED

Today's investigation, as conducted by Auditor Hurley, was featured by questioning Norfolk colony employes. Their statements were withheld from publication.

During 1929, 1930 and 1931, costs of meals eaten at the mess by Gill and his family totaled $753.77, according to figures in Auditor Hurley's possession.

The situation, revealed by an audit of Norfolk colony expenses in 1933, was corrected records showed, by agreement of Supt Gill to refund to the state the entire $772.77, paying installments of $15 a week from his salary and signing a demand note as security. The obligation was finally discharged, according to the records, in August of this year

Other prisoners, investigators were told, have been—and are still —beneficiaries of favoritism, living in superior quarters, receiving food better, and being assigned pleasant tasks.

Auditor Hurley said today a thorough investigation of Norfolk will require at least six weeks.

Curley Will Pay Dr. Mallory Honor

A tribute to Dr. Frank H. Mallory famous pathologist, will be paid by the city of Boston today, when Mayor Curley dedicates the new building at the City Hospital as the Mallory Institute of Pathology.

Since his official retirement from the City Hospital staff more than a year ago as he reached the age limit, Dr. Mallory has been carrying on his research work without compensation

$15 Job, Then Luxury's Lap

Charming Edna Dunham, rich titian-haired divorcee, who Max Baer, the boxer, says he will wed, was revealed today as a former $15-a-week clerk in Boston's market district and a model in the Back Bay. She once lived in Malden. Photo shows her in dance costume.

Max Baer's Rich Fiancee Once a Boston Clerk

Petite Edna Dunham, titian-haired and wealthy New York divorcee, to whom Max Baer, world heavyweight boxing challenger, is reported to be engaged, as a Boston "Cinderella," it was revealed today

Ten years ago, Mrs. Dunham, whose home then was in Ferry st., Malden was a clerk in the market district, a model in Boston shoe style shows and a favorite in studios of Boston artists

Boston friends heard little of her when she went to New York about that time, until word came after a few months that she had married Ernest F. Dunham, a New York broker declared to be worth several millions.

Not long after this report, petite Edna, the one-time $15-a-week clerk, garbed in expensive furs rode into Boston in a long, sleek, expensive automobile To her friends in the Back Bay she expressed that this was just one of her three cars.

Almeida Gets Year for Fleeing Prison

Justin Almeida, arrested 41 days after being paroled last December, must serve an additional year after he completes the two and one-half year sentence he is now finishing because of his attempt to escape from East Cambridge House of Correction last October.

Almeida appeared before Judge Walter Collins in Middlesex court yesterday and pleaded guilty to a charge of escaping from an institution.

$5 Stolen in Break

Cambridge police today probed a break in the office of Stewart Brothers Co., 73 Hamilton st, when thieves secured $5 after forcing open a cabinet.

CIRCUIT COURTS SYSTEM URGED

Complete reorganization of the district courts of the state into four circuits comprising the whole state being assigned within their respective circuits by the judges of the present appellate division, is recommended in a new section of the State Crime Commission report, made today to the governor and the legislature.

The commission consists of Prof Frank L. Simpson, of Boston University Law School, chairman; Atty Daniel J. Lyne and Gen. Charles H. Cole

The proposed circuit courts would be made in this way:

No. 1—District courts of Suffolk County including the Boston municipal court.

No. 2—District courts of the present northern appelate division, excluding district courts of Suffolk County, now in that division.

No. 3—District courts of the southern division, excepting the West Roxbury municipal court.

No. 4—District courts of the western division.

Other far-reaching changes urged are these:

That no special justices be appointed to the district courts.

That legislation be adopted requiring defendants prosecuted in district courts to elect at the outset whether to stand trial in the district court without right of appeal or to remove the case forthwith to the superior court upon claim of a jury trial.

Presiding judges of district courts to be barred from engaging in the trial of cases in any district court.

Elimination of the many appeals from the district courts to the superior courts, the commission believes, will diminish congestion of cases, and save time and money.

The commission also favors removing from the criminal courts some of the minor automobile offenses which have no direct relations to the happening of accidents.

Newburyport Draws Jurors

Newburyport, Dec. 13—At a special session of the city council, William H. Roberts, 61 Ashland st., was drawn to serve on the grand jury that will convene at Salem, Jan. 23. The name of Robert Clark, 271 High st., was drawn for the civil session that will convene in Salem, Jan. 2.

CAPTURES WIN PRAISE FOR 7

For efficient work in capturing criminals and recovering stolen property, two sergeants and five patrolmen have been commended by Police Commissioner Hultman in general orders.

Sergt. Francis P Maguire and Special Officers Roy Bates, Maurice P Sheehy and Edward J. McGee, of the Back Bay station, were commended for capturing Back Bay robbers and recovering loot.

Sergt. Edward C Lawless and Patrolmen Daniel F. Flood and Joseph L. Barrett of the Dudley st. station were commended for capturing men wanted for an armed robbery in Roxbury

ARRESTS IN RED CROSS THEFT

Two men face Somerville court today, charged with complicity in the larceny of clothing from the supply shop of the Somerville branch of the Red Cross at 318 Broadway, which was destined for the needy.

They are Solomon Kramer, 35, of Seaver st., Roxbury, and Israel Goldman, 36, a chiropractor of Marlboro st., Chelsea.

Police claim the men were responsible for the disappearance of children's underwear, cloth, overalls and other articles, which had been given to needy and to C. W. A. workers. Kramer was charged with receiving stolen goods when they recovered stolen goods in his store Goldman was charged with breaking and entering and larceny.

Help Restore Pay Cut, Ely Is Urged

Gov. Ely has received a letter from Senators Edward C. Carroll of South Boston and William F. Madden of Roxbury asking him to declare himself in favor of restoration of salary cuts of state, county and city employes and to include a recommendation of this nature in his message to the Legislature in 1934

Policeman Is Hurt in Fall Off Ladder

While leaving the steamer, Munroe, at Mystic wharf, where he had gone following report of trouble among the crew, Patrolman Thomas G. Holmes, of the Charlestown police station, fell from a ladder. He suffered injuries to right leg and knee.

RUBBER SMOKE BALKS BATTLE IN BACK BAY

Harvard Students Flee; Everett Asks Probe of Blaze

Half a dozen fires broke out today in Greater Boston, driving scores into the streets, causing losses aggregating $30,000 and giving firemen one of their busiest days in weeks

Most serious of the blazes was one that mushroomed through the second floor walls of the three-story brick building at 161 Brookline ave., Back Bay. It defied efforts of firemen for two hours and caused damages of $25,000, much of this from smoke and water.

The second floor, to which the fire was confined, is occupied by the Miller Rubber Co., the Falls Rubber Co., the India Tire & Rubber Co. and Arthur A. Crafts & Co., dealers in industrial diamonds.

FIRE UNDER PROBE

The acrid, yellow smoke of burning rubber was a serious handicap to firemen even after they donned masks

A three-alarm blaze at 45 Williams st., Everett, which brought out the fire departments of four cities caused loss of $10,000. The basement was occupied by the Harris Laboratories, Inc., on the main floor was a large stock of paper boxes belonging to the P. J. Schlegher Co., and the top story was occupied by the Gannett Furniture Co

Fire Chief James J. Evans of Everett asked state police to investigate the origin of the blaze Somerville, Chelsea and Revere engines were also on the scene

HARVARD STUDENTS FLEE

The other fires of the day were confined to homes. In Cambridge, three Harvard Law School students were partly overcome by smoke and eight other persons were driven out of the dwellings at 75 Oxford st. and 43 Wendell st.

The students, whose addresses are given as Helge Holst, St. Thomas, V. I.; William Waterman, Dallas, Tex., and Henry Lehmann, New York, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bartlett and Mr. and Mrs. Roland C. Cottingham were forced out by the Oxford st. fire

A two-alarm fire in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sparza, of 75 Edwards st., Quincy Point, was discovered by Miss Jeanette Del Vecchio, No. 13, when it spread to the apartment which she was occupying with her mother, Mrs. Frank Del Vecchio, and her brother, Joseph. After entering the place with gas masks, Chief William E. Hands put the blame on a defective flue. The Sparzas were not at home at the time.

Fire also drove Mr. and Mrs. Burton Flint and their three children, Joseph 9, Robert 18 months and Mary 2 months, from their home at 328-330 Belmont st., Watertown

The blaze, caused by an overheated furnace, was discovered by Burton when he opened the cellar door The house was quickly filled with smoke, which was responsible for part of the $1000 loss.

SKIPPY---Salt Water Taffy :-: By PERCY CROSBY

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THAT GIRL FROM NEW YORK By Allene Corliss

Eden Finds Joy in Sorrow on Hospital Cot as Jerry Renews Vow

Continued From Yesterday

She didn't sem to hear him or even see him. She said steadily. relentlessly, what she had come to say to Julia Evans. She said: "Since the first day that I came to this house you have tried to make my life miserable and unhappy. Because you are essentially a cruel and selfish woman you have succeeded beautifully —and I want you to know that, whether you are Jerry's mother or not, I hate you for it."

Julia Evans sat quite still, her large blue eyes fastened with an oddly satisfied expression on Eden, her bleak lips parted in a little smile. It was Jerry's voice cold with anger, passionately well controlled, that reached out and struck at Eden across that small bright room. He said, his hands shaking violently, "You'll have to apologize to my mother for that, Eden! Now—at once!"

Eden stopped looking at Julia Evans then and turned her eyes slowly with a sort of confused reluctance toward Jerry

"No, Jerry, you can't ask me to do that."

She answered him quietly enough, but her eyes were suddenly frightened.

"I'm not asking you. I'm telling you."

"You mean that?"

"I mean—just that."

Jerry's voice was a tight, miserable thing, pushing itself somehow from between his stiff lips. He wanted desperately to go to her across the room, to take her in his arms and hide her white, demoralized face against his shoulder. But he couldn't do it! She had had no right to speak to his mother like that, no right to force them all into a scene like this—an hysterical, womanish scene! He wished she'd say something—anything—not just stand there like that, staring at him silently, her eyes so stricken, so terribly accusing

And then—as suddenly as she had come—she was gone. The door had simply opened and closed and shut her out

"What has happened to her?" Jerry asked miserably, turning to Julia. "Why is she behaving like this?"

Youth Cautions Eden About Skiing Dangers

It seemed to Eden that she had been walking for hours. Through snow, thick and soft as folds of white chiffon. Her coat was covered with snow Snow lay heavy and white on her hair where it escaped from beneath her little green wool hat, on her wet eye lashes At first she had walked very fast, not noticing where she was going—merely walking, feeling nothing. But for a long time now she had moved slowly, almost painfully. She had left the town behind. She was climbing a long white hill. There were voices up there at the top—young voices shouting carelessly. For a moment Eden had a quick impulse to run away from them. Then as suddenly as the impulse had been born, it died. Something, some force inside her, hurried her ahead to where a group of young boys were slipping their feet into skis at the top of that long, white hill

They looked up curiously as she approached them. One or two of them recognized her. They spoke to her a little shyly. She answered them gayly. Asked them questions Was the skiing good? Yes, they told her, but awfully fast. There was a bad jump at the bottom. One of the boys asked her if she liked to ski. She told him yes she had once, but that had been a long time ago when she was in school in Italy. He stared at her a bit bewildered. It was then she knew why she had come on instead of turning back She asked him if he would mind letting her use his skis to go down once

"It'll be good fun, tonight—in this snowstorm!"

He let her take them, a little reluctantly; helped her slip her feet into the leather harness

"Better take it easy," he cautioned her "If you haven't done much skiing lately—it's pretty fast." She thanked him and waved her hand at the little group of boys who had gathered to watch her go down. "Don't worry," she told them, "I'll be all right!"

Nevertheless, they watched her anxiously

"I don't think she ought to have tried it," one of them said uneasily.

"Funny her coming along like that in the storm, wasn't it?" asked another

"I thought she looked queer—sort of white and sick," said a third.

"She's making it all right so far," said the first boy, "but after she takes the first curve we can't see her."

"Let's go along down, just in case—"

They were off, leaving the boy who had loaned Eden his skis alone in the snowstorm at the top of the ski run.

They found her, a crumpled little heap, quite unconscious, about half way down. When they tried to lift her up she opened her eyes and said "Jerry," very softly, once.

The first time Eden opened her eyes the nurse was just an indistinct white blur. The second time she was a blur with a vague, wavering face and a funny sort of cap with a black band. The third time she emerged quite clearly—neat gray hair, silver-rimmed glasses, nice professional expression and all. And then she was blotted out abruptly by another face—Jerry's, terribly white and haggard, appearing all at once out of nowhere, quite close to her own. So close that she could see that his eyes were wet with tears, that his mouth was a twisted, tortured line

"Darling," he said roughly, his voice strangled and tight in his throat, "darling, why did you do it when you knew——"

"About the baby?" It was curious how hard it was to say even that much, but somehow she managed it.

"No. When you knew how much I loved you—how terribly much!"

"Do you, Jerry?"

"Oh, Eden, beautiful——"

"Careful, Mr. Evans, we don't want to tire her——" That was the nurse, speaking very professionally. As if it would tire her to hear Jerry go on saying he loved her in that uneven, punishing voice.

"But the baby, Jerry——"

"Now, don't worry about anything, Mrs. Evans. Just try to go to sleep again, like a good girl."

The nurse was urging Jerry gently to his feet, was bending over her, doing something to her arm—something that hurt a little with a thin, jagged pain. The tried to open her eyes again, to say something mode. But it was too much effort. And, anyway, there wasn't anything more to say. She drifted uneasily into a thick, uneasy sleep

"Will you see Mother, Eden? This hasn't been easy for her, you know She's grown 10 years older"

Eden felt suddenly sorry for Jerry. He looked so obviously worried and unhappy.

"Of course I'll see her, Jerry."

"And you won't be hard on her, Eden? After all, she didn't know how things were with you—"

"That's all right, Jerry," Eden stopped him gently.

Julia Walks With Slow, Decisive Step

She didn't want him to start making excuses for his mother all over again; those endless, rather pathetic, but perfectly sincere and honest excuses. For days now he had been making them. At first timidly, then more courageously Now he offered them brightly, confidently, with a nice reasonableness.

Julia Evans came in slowly, but with her usual firm, decisive step Eden looking at her a little curiously, decided she did look older, but found no trace of compunction or remorse in her large blue eyes. There was relief in them, and weariness, and the old, unrelenting antagonism

"She's glad I was considerate enough not to die," thought Eden a little grimly, "but otherwise nothing is any different between [illegible]."

To Be Continued

PWA Gives Winthrop $22,000 for Sewers

Grants of $23,000 to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts for highway improvements and $22,000 to the town of Winthrop for sewerage work were included in allotments announced today by the Public Works Administration in Washington

The grants totaled $4,177,300 for 32 non-federal projects in 15 states.

Blade is Grapefruit to Her

Edna Price actually drops a 30-inch sword down her slender throat. Furthermore, she swallows a small electric light bulb which glows convincingly as it passes downward. Here she is demonstrating there is nothing "phony" about her act, as presented at the Ripley "Believe It or Not" odditorium in Horticultural Hall. The engagement, with continuous performances starting at 1 p. m. daily, is for the Boston Evening American Christmas Basket Fund.

Bostonians who witnessed the opening performances, Tuesday, at Ripley's "Believe It or Not" odditorium, Horticultural Hall, can understand why almost two million World's Fair visitors went home telling their friends not to miss it.

From the time the first curtain rose at 1 p. m., until midnight, tremendous crowds were astounded by the demonstrations of Ripley's human unbelievables.

Any doubt as to the reliability of Ripley's daily cartoons is removed with a visit to the odditorium.

All in all, there are 26 Ripley oddities, most of whom are not only abnormal, but almost unbelievable.

Last evening's audiences were of even greater proportions than those of the afternoon. The Suffolk County Glee Club of the American Legion enlivened the program on two occasions, under the leadership of Countess Electra Rosanka.

Members of the Boston Press Photographers' Association witnessed the exhibition at one of the evening performances.

Final Returns in Two Cities

NEWTON RESULTS

MAYOR

	Drake	Hodgdon	Sullivan	Weeks	White
Ward 1	23	[illegible]	11	1468	848
Ward 2	30	43	13	2913	1312
Ward 3	11	30	8	3642	1096
Ward 4	3	10	4	1677	[illegible]
Ward 5	14	[illegible]	12	2925	1884
Ward 6	33	10	[illegible]	3255	1222
Ward 7	23	15	9	1454	[illegible]
Total	[illegible]	179	71	16,334	8072

ALDERMEN-AT-LARGE

Ward 1
John W. Blakeney, Jr. 5,905
**Albert D. Howlett 11,385

Ward 2
**George W. Grebenstein 9,312
Reuben Kligman 812
William Clarence Lodge 5,509
John J. Moorhead 1,663

Ward 3
**Benjamin J. Bowen 12,272
Alfred R. Guzzi 5,303

Ward 4
John F. Brocklesby 5,606
**John H. Gordon 11,593

Ward 5
William A. Davidson 6,713
William Kelleher 3,241
**John Temperley 8,915

Ward 6
*Sydney B. Holden 11,239
Edward O. Proctor 6,928

Ward 7
Ovid F. Avantaggio 3,105
Arthur H. Crane 3,450
James M. Manning 166
**Joseph J. Murray 9,235

*Elected.
**Re-elected

WARD ALDERMEN

Ward 1
Harold A. Murray 877
**William A. Sproat... 1298

Ward 2
William C. Fraser 1048
**Donald M. Hill 2230

Ward 3
**Bernard D. Farrell, Jr. 1775
John Joseph Keeffe 1453

Ward 4
**Dennis M. Cronin 1492
Silvanus Smith 933

Ward 5
**James R. Chandler 2657
Alfred G. Kerr 1035

Ward 6
*Paul M. Goddard 1620
Philip R. Kneeland 1143
Anthony Oliver 203
John M. Walker 434
Alfred H. Whitney 990

Ward 7
*James B. Melcher 1163
Ellis Sutcliffe 683

*Elected.
**Re-elected.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Ward 2
*Harry E. Bryant...... [illegible]
John Finelli 2491
Nelson B. Vanderhoof ...... [illegible]

Ward 5
**Kate C. S. Cornell...... 10,636
Francis William McOwen.. 6331

*Elected.
**Re-elected.

MALDEN RESULTS

FOR MAYOR

	Devir	Hastings
Ward 1	1349	941
Ward 2	1733	327
Ward 3	1707	889
Ward 4	889	678
Ward 5	1539	1257
Ward 6	1647	962
Ward 7	1221	648
Totals	10,078	5682

ALDERMEN

Ward 1
*Perlie L. Davenport...... 1205
Jere W. Monahan...... 1190

Ward 2
*Joseph D. Callahan 1163
John A. Connors...... 613

Ward 3
*Thomas J. Kelleher...... 2112

Ward 4
*Alfred L. Barstow...... 1215

Ward 5
*Soren Willesen 1673
Arthur G. Lovejoy, Jr...... 1117

Ward 6
*Harold R. Acres...... 1580
Charles E. Snow...... 967

Ward 7
*Max Rosenblatt 1058
Abe Mogul 812

*Elected.

COMMON COUNCIL

Ward 1—*Dennis L. Courtney, 1016; Thomas P. Delaney, 793; Francis L. Hamilton, 824; Charles W. Newcomb, 915; *Howard L. Rogers, 1023; *Paul C. Smith, 948.

Ward 2—*Nellie F. Armstrong, 1070; Lawrence Brescia, 651; Thomas L. Fitzmaurice, 852; *James R. Galvin, 664; William F. Ryan, 517; James J. Welch, 517.

Ward 3—*Leonard C. Canty, 1447; Gerard E. Carroll, 1035; *Curtis S. Edgett, 1054; Phoebe Patterson, 1015; *Frank H. Reed, 1402.

Ward 4—*Frederick L. Conway, 1017; Esther D. Jordan, 763; *Chester J. King, 941; *David F. Roy, 884.

COMMON COUNCIL

Ward 5—*George K. Gordon, 1462; *Henry F. Holden, 1721; John D. McCarthy, 966; *George A. Phillips, 1044; Samuel D. Sampson, 1003

Ward 6—*Albert E. Barnes, 1290; *Olie L. Brown, 1374; Robert P. Campbell, 856; *Arthur P. Mullaney, 1280; David R. Pashall, 869; William F. Rice, 799.

Ward 7—*Arthur Black, 760; Max C. Goldberg, 661; *Henry M. Goldman, 731; Maurice Goldstein, 518; Milton I. Smith, 667; *Louis I. Yesain, 821.

*Elected.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Wm. J. Kelley 7881
Mrs. Charlotte F. Wellington . 6932

TO GRANT LIQUOR

Yes 8142
No 6829

TO GRANT MALT LIQUORS

Yes 8868
No 6001

Thomas A. Morgans Divorced

Paris, Dec. 13 (AP)—Donna Giovanna Morgan, daughter of Prince Tosca di Cuto of Italy, and Thomas Archer Morgan of New York were divorced today by a Paris tribunal.

HOW to get rid of that COLD QUICK

You'll say it's amazing what a couple of HILL'S COLD TABLETS and a couple of glasses of plain water, now and then, do to a cold. Relief is QUICK AND SURE. Because HILL'S gets at the root of the trouble and does three things necessary to break up a cold. Banishes poisonous matter from system. Checks fever and eases away ache and pain. Fights off cold germs. You feel like a new person in a jiffy . . . and your cold goes in a day. A cold is too serious to trifle with. Get rid of it this PROVEN, FASTER WAY. Ask any druggist for **the genuine HILL'S CASCARA QUININE tablets in the red tin box.**

RADIO SEEKING CONGRESSIONAL SESSION

Microphone Men After Air Rights

By N. F. T.

Permission is being sought by the National Broadcasting Company to install microphones and pick up the proceedings bound to be highly interesting when the first 1934 session of Congress convenes in Washington on January 3rd. It will be some days before the okay comes through, if at all. Meanwhile an urgent request is on file with Henry T. Rainey, speaker of the House.

• • •

CONVICTED CRIMINAL

An impressive dramatization comes along air lanes tonight (WBZ) at 9 o'clock when the "Warden Lawes Sing Sing Prison" program holds forth. It is called "The Man Who Wanted To Die," and reveals much of how a condemned man faces the chair and eternity.

• • •

That long popular "Corn Cob Pipe Club" presentation, orginating in Richmond, Va., aired over coast to coast networks (WEEI) each Wednesday night, between 10 and 10 30, brings back the unique "German Band" group. This novelty tune combination has been absent from the above offering for weeks and returns as a result of abundant fan mail asking that the humorous Teutonic tunes and vocalizing be reinstated

• • •

STILL SEPARATED

Mirth to melody and back to mirth again marks the weekly Guy Lombardo-Burns and Allen attraction tonight (WNAC) from 9 30 until 10 o'clock. Guy and his soft music-making men will waft their contribution out of Baltimore, Md. George and Gracie give their interspersed network nonsense the air behind Hollywood sound sanctum walls.

• • •

Tonight's regular "Radio Forum" feature (WEEI), due along with 10.30, is an outline of industrial progress under the "New Deal" standards. An address by Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper occupies the studio spotlight.

• • •

APPAREL AUTHORITY

Tomorrow morning (WAAB) when Annice Brink discusses fashions during the mid-morning radio turn your favorite evening newspaper takes at 11 o'clock, the voice of Mary Holsman, noted footlight villainess, will be heard. Miss Holsman is being applauded aplenty at every performance of "One Sunday Afternoon," the current Plymouth Theater play, starring Lloyd Nolan. Miss Brink has in mind to extract much expression as to style and modern apparel modes for women, a subject with which Miss Holsman is by all means exceptionally qualified to pass opinion and offer suggestion.

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBETROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—60 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—Station WAAB—1410 Kil.

11 00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Monday, Wednesday, Friday—Martha Lee Homemaking Class.
1:00- 1:15 P. M.—PEACH EDITION ON THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations, News Flashes.
3:00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR
News Flashes, Features.

Wednesday, Dec. 13.

6:00 P. M.
WAAB—Buck Rogers.
WNAC—News.
WBZ—Musicale.
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WLEY—Recordings.

6:15 P. M.
WAAB—Bobby Benson.
WNAC—Fischer's Orchestra.
WBZ—Grange program.
WHDH—Gossipers.

6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Theo Karle, songs
WNAC—Detectives Black and Blue
WBZ—Sports review.
WEEI—News; Mrs. [illegible] P. Saltonstall.

6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Light's Orchestra.
WNAC—Uncle Eph.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas topics.
WEEI—Your Folks and Mine.

7:00 P. M.
WAAB—Boston Evening American Globetrotter News.
WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Jesters.
WLEY—Song program.

7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Fischer's Orchestra.
WNAC—Just Plain Bill.
WBZ—John Herrick, songs.
WEEI—After Dinner Revue.

7:30 P. M.
WAAB—National Sojourners' talk
WNAC—Music on the Air.
WBZ—Potash and Perlmutter
WEEI—Lum and Abner.
WLEY—Irish Minstrels.

7:45 P. M.
WAAB—Pugh's Orchestra
WNAC—Boake Carter, news
WBZ—Irene Rich.
WEEI—Rise of the Goldberg

8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Ensemble.
WNAC—Happy Bakers.
WBZ—Crime Club.
WEEI—Bert Lahr, George Olsen.
WLEY—Dance music.

8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Harmony Trio.
WNAC—Edwin Hill, news.

8:30 P. M.
WAAB—"As I See It."
WNAC—Albert Spaulding, violin.
WBZ—Dangerous Paradise.
WEEI—Stage Show of the Air.
WLEY—Classical Recordings.

8:45 P. M.
WAAB—Mixed quartet.
WBZ—Red Davis Drama.

9:00 P. M.
WAAB—Connors' Orchestra.
WNAC—Philadelphia Orchestra
WBZ—Warden Lewis Lawes.
WEEI—Troubadours.

9:15 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Alexander Woollcott.

9:30 P. M.
WAAB—Le Paradis Band.
WNAC—Lombardo's Orchestra.
WBZ—John McCormack, tenor.
WEEI—Reisman's Orchestra.

9:45 P. M.
WAAB—News.

10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Wrestling match.
WNAC—Fred Waring's Orchestra.
WBZ—Guardsmen.
WEEI—Corncob Pipe Club.

10:30 P. M.
WNAC—Sid Reinherz Orch
WBZ—Joe Rines' Orchestra
WEEI—Radio Forum.

10:45 P. M.
WAAB—Warnow Variety.
WNAC—News.
WBZ—News.

11:00 P. M.
WNAC—Le Paradis Band
WBZ—Sports review.
WEEI—News.

11:15 P. M.
WAAB—Male Chorus.
WBZ—Kay Fayre, songs.
WEEI—King's Jesters.

11:30 P. M.
WNAC—Nelson's Orchestra.
WBZ—Whiteman's Orchestra.
WEEI—Denny's Orchestra.

12:00 MID.
WNAC—Little's Orchestra.
WBZ—Molina's Orchestra.
WEEI—Harris' Orchestra.

No. 246---First Prize Tested Recipes

Five Dollar Prize Winner for Wednesday

CATHERINE COLLARI
14 Paine St., Wellesley Hills, Mass.

BOSTON TESTED AMERICAN

BAKED CHEESE DREAM

8 slices of bread
Soft butter
½ lb. loaf American cheese
2 eggs
2 cups milk
Paprika
Mustard
½ tsp. salt
Dash of cayenne

Butter the bread and cover four of the pieces with a ¼-inch slice of American loaf cheese. Sprinkle generously with a mild mustard and cover with the remaining four slices of bread. Cut the sandwiches in two diagonally and arrange in a square baking dish (glass preferred). Beat the 2 eggs slightly, add salt, ¼ tsp. paprika, a dash of cayenne and 2 cups milk. Drain this over the sandwiches, sprinkle generously with paprika and bake in a medium oven until golden brown.

Clip Here and Save

This week is National Cheese Week. With cheese in our thoughts and on our tables, we are going to ask you to send us your favorite cheese recipes for the prizes this week to Dec. 16.

Every day the Boston Evening American awards $10 in cash for the six outstanding recipes sent to Martha Lee. If you have a favorite recipe—one that you are exceptionally fond of—send it to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston American, P. O. Box 2097, Boston

Each day there is a first cash prize of $5 and five other awards of $1. Prizes will be paid only on recipes that are published. You may submit one or more new recipes every day if you wish.

MRS. SARAH JEWELL
103 Tremont st., So. Braintree
Scalloped Tomatoes and Cheese

½ lb. cheese
1 can or 2½ cups tomatoes
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp pepper

Cut cheese in thin slices. Combine tomatoes, bread crumbs and seasonings. Place in buttered baking dish Cover top with slices of cheese. Bake in moderate oven, 350 deg. F., until cheese is melted and golden brown. Serves 6.

BERTHA A. BATES
Canterbury st., Hingham, Mass.
CHEESE STRAWS

2 cups pastry flour
½ tsp. salt
¾ cup shortening
¼ cup ice water
1 cup grated cheese

Mix the oil well into the flour and salt, add ice water to hold together.

Roll out ⅛-inch thick and sprinkle with grated cheese. Fold over and repeat until all the cheese is used Sprinkle with paprika and cut into strips 5 inches long and ½-inch wide.

Bake in a moderate oven.

MARY G. BUNNEY
47 Central st., Norwood, Mass.
FRUIT SALAD & CHEESE DRESSING

¾ cup tart apple cut in small dice
1 cup sliced bananas
1 small can shredded and drained pineapple
1 cup cut orange

Cut and mix the fruit, having the banana in the bottom of dish till ready to serve, then the banana will not be discolored.

CHEESE DRESSING—SOUR WHIPPED CREAM

1 cup milk
2 eggs
2 cups cottage cheese
½ cup vinegar
2 teaspoons each salt, mustard
1 teaspoon paprika
4 teaspoons flour
3 teaspoons melted butter
1 cup sour whipped cream

Heat 1 cup milk, mix salt, mustard, paprika, flour together, add to milk and stir until thick, add vinegar slowly and stir well. Take from fire, add the beaten eggs, mix up the cheese, and add, beating with egg beater, fold in the whipped cream

Can be served on crisp lettuce or in sherbet glasses. Serve hot baking powder biscuits with salad.

MRS. A. T. SHAW
154 Warren st., Roxbury, Mass.
MOLDED CHEESE AND MACARONI

1½ cups cooked macaroni
1 cup diced cheese
1 cup soft bread crumbs
1 tablespoon minced parsley
3 tablespoons melted butter
3 tablespoons minced pimientos
1 tablespoon minced onion
1 cup scalded milk
1 egg well beaten
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper

Cut macaroni into small pieces. Combine ingredients in order given. Put into a well greased ring mold. Place mold in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven, 325 degrees F. until firm. Unmold and serve hot.

MRS. CHRISTOPHER ONEIL, JR.
Third Cliff, Scituate, Mass.
CHEESE TIMBALES WITH TOMATO SAUCE

3 eggs
1 cup milk
1 3 cup bread crumbs
1 tsp. finely chopped onion
2 cups hot tomato sauce
½ tsp salt
Speck pepper
¾ cup grated cheese

Beat the eggs and add the milk, crumbs, seasonings, onion and grated cheese. Turn into greased custard cups. Set in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven, 325 deg. for 40 to 50 minutes, or until a silver knife inserted in the center of the custard comes out clean. Serve turned out on buttered toast with the tomato sauce poured around them.

Cities' Vote on Liquor Sales

HARD LIQUOR SALES

	Yes	No
Beverly	3,090	2,391
Lawrence	20,910	[illegible]
Malden	8,442	6,829
Newton	11,237	10,216
N. Adams	4,223	974
Westfield	3,774	999

SALE OF BEER

	Yes	No
Beverly	4,013	2,162
Lawrence	19,018	1,841
Malden	8,868	6,001
Newton	13,100	7,105
N. Adams	4,026	817
Westfield	3,568	199

TAVERNS

	Yes	No
Lawrence	15,803	4,663
Westfield	3,987	1,710

Experts Err Easily in Bridge

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

I would not for an instant consider writing a word that would detract from the well-earned victory of Messrs. Francis Rendon, Benjamin Feuer, Sidney Rusinow and Phil Abramsohn. The fact that they were victors of the classic Vanderbilt cup contest one of the leading features of the Contract world, sufficiently attests their skill.

The hand below, which was played defensively against them, is, however, a clear example that when an expert player gets a wrong conception of a hand he can err even more completely than the veriest dub.

South, Dealer
Both sides vulnerable.

North: ♠ K Q 9 ♡ 8 5 3 ◇ A 6 5 3 ♣ K 9 5
West: ♠ A 5 3 2 ♡ A 7 ◇ K J 9 ♣ A Q 8 7
East: ♠ J 10 7 ♡ J 9 4 2 ◇ Q 10 4 2 ♣ 10 4
South: ♠ 8 6 4 ♡ K Q 10 6 ◇ 8 7 ♣ J 6 3 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	1 NT	Pass	2 NT (1)
Pass	3 NT (2)	Pass	Pass
Pass			

(1) East's Raise of the vulnerable one notrump to two notrump is slightly optimistic. While an Opening notrump bid vulnerable does show a strong hand, a Queen, two Knaves and three tens is not very much upon which to base a Raise.

(2) After the Raise to two notrump West's bid of three notrump comes as a matter of course.

North, the Opening leader, has a choice of two possible leads—the heart eight, which in my judgment is the better of the two, or the diamond 3. After full consideration, the North Player, defending the hand against the coming champions, decided to lead his fourth-best diamond

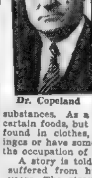
West won the Opening lead with the Knave and at once returned the King. North refused to cover but the nine was led, which North now won. Again he was faced with the problem of choosing a lead to defeat the contract. His next choice was the nine of clubs. This was covered by the Ten, South played the Knave, and the Declarer won with the Queen. West now continued the development of the hand by the lead of a small spade, and North, in order to prevent the cashing of the last diamond, won with the Queen. Still under the influence of his first misconception, he now led the club suit for the Declarer. West then cashed the two remaining clubs and continued with a small spade, which North won with the King. The Declarer thus made four notrump on a hand which, by proper defense, can be held to a penalty of three tricks.

North's hand, against the bidding, is actually a very fine one for the use of a waiting lead. The effect of the opening of the heart eight is, of course, obvious. This play must result in West's cashing a maximum of 6 tricks, and thus being defeated three. Even the opening lead of a diamond would not have been harmful if it had been followed, when North cashed the Ace, with a shift to hearts, as the Declarer's Ace would have been driven out on the second lead of the suit, and North, with entries in both spades and clubs, would have been in a position to see that South cashed his winning heart tricks. This defense would permit North and South to win three heart tricks, two spades, one diamond and a club. As a matter of fact, the hand, which was played in a team-of-four match, was played at the other table at a contract of two no-trump, which was defeated 3 tricks by the opening lead of a heart.

Hives Hazard to Long Life

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

Most persons are familiar with an annoying skin ailment called "hives" but few are aware that this affliction may be so severe as to threaten the life of the sufferer. Fortunately most cases are of a simple nature. They run their course and eventually disappear.



Dr. Copeland

The cause of hives, medically known as "urticaria," was not known until recent years. It is believed to be due to a sensitivity of the sufferer to certain substances. As a rule, these lie in certain foods, but they may also be found in clothes, home surroundings or have something to do with the occupation of the sufferer.

A story is told of a lady who suffered from hives for several years. The strange part of the story is that the hives appeared only on Sundays. One Sunday she refrained from going to church because of a severe cold and, to her astonishment, the hives failed to appear. Of course, this was not due to her absence from church, but because on that day she did not wear the silk dress she usually wore on Sundays. She was sensitive to the protein in the silk and this was the cause of the hives.

The victim of hives becomes conscious of firm, whittish patches on his skin. Small red spots soon appear. These swell, becoming sometimes as large as a 50-cent piece. There may be so many as actually to cover the whole body. The eruptions closely resemble mosquito bites and are often mistaken for them. They itch and burn and sting.

The discomfort can be relieved by the local use of a solution of hyposulphite of soda. Dissolve a tablespoon of the soda in half a glass of water and use as a lotion, mopping it on the inflamed area.

Bullitt Officially Takes Post

Moscow, Dec. 13 (INS)—William C. Bullitt presented his credentials to President Michael I. Kalinin today, and thereby became the first American ambassador accredited to the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

Advertisement

For ECZEMA, IRRITATED SKIN, ITCHING SCALP, SKIN ULCERS, RASH ON BODY, ITCHY AND BURNED LEGS—use

ZEMALINE

An ointment of vegetable drugs and finest chemicals—Zemaline is an old and reliable remedy, manufactured for over 20 years. Zemaline has given relief to thousands. Price $1.00.

Help Digestion—Stimulate Appetite

USE DOUBLE STRENGTH

YEAST and IRON Tablets

For run down and tired condition or if undernourished, you should use Double Strength YEAST and IRON TABLETS. These tablets contain in concentrated form, the combined tonic, stimulant, food and digestive values of YEAST VITAMINS, IRON, NUX VOMICA and PEPSIN. Safe and reliable remedy—A bottle of 75 tablets for 89c.

Mail orders filled parcel post 10c extra.

EPSTEIN DRUG CO. Inc.

Boston's busiest Drug Store—on the same spot for over 35 years.

SCOLLAY SQUARE (only) BOSTON

Advertisement

Good-bye COLD!

When This Famous Remedy Gets on the Job!

It's just too bad for a cold when you take Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. For this famous tablet soon has the cold on its way. Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine acts quickly and decisively because it is expressly a cold remedy and because it gets a cold from the inside.

Complete relief is had with Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine because it is a complete treatment. It does the four things necessary. It opens the bowels, combats the cold germs and fever in the system, relieves the headache and grippy feeling and tones and fortifies the entire system. Anything less than that is courting danger. Get Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine at any druggist, 30c and 50c. Ask for it by the full name and resent a substitute.

YAWKEY SEES PENNANT FOR RED SOX ASSURED

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, DECEM[illegible] 13, 1933

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

Sports Parade

Portrait of Lefty Grove in His Own Home Setting ↕ *Red Sox Pitcher As He Is Against His Native Background*

By AUSTEN LAKE

The scene and the sleepy life never changes in Lanaconing, Md., that tumbledown hill village on the upper slopes of the Cumberlands. The homespun natives, in odds and ends of slack clothing, will be wandering unhurriedly along the frozen ruts of the main street, making a day's work of purchasing a sack of eatin tobacco and hailing Charley or Emmy in passing. "Lefty's Place," a low frame building with last summer's dust on the windows, stands beside a mountain gully, with timber shores against its sides, the ramshackle pool and bowling emporium that Mose Grove, the new Red Sox pitcher, operates for off-season amusement.

Today the bucks will be huddling beside the pop and tobacco counter, leaving the two hubbly bowling alleys and the patched pool table for the greater interest of discussing "Lefty's" future. For conversation there revolves about Grove the year around, with the lads chomping on their cuds, squirting amber jets through their teeth and making simple, droning chat about the hero's future.

"Lefty" will be there during the middle of the day, after his daily chore of hunting wild turkeys and pa'tridge, which abound on the juniper covered, blue-hazed hills. He will roll up on his glittering Cadillac, wearing a scarlet windbreaker and whistling to a pair of small beagle hounds. "Heuh's Lefty," a lookout will announce as the lean, hobnailed giant causes the warning bell over the door to dance a tinkling frenzy.

"Hi-yuh, Lefty," the bucks will chorus in deference. The deep creases on Lefty's sun-bitten cheeks will bend outward. "Hi-yuh," he will reply easily. For Lefty, though fabulously rich against the standard of Lanaconing wealth, is content in the peasant fellowship of these back country folk, among whom he was born and reared.

The Measure of Grove Against Home Background

I know that this is all so, because I visited Lefty in his home heath just a year ago this week and spent several days in the rustic comfort of his little home, where Mrs. Grove, a cheery woman, set out huge platters of steaming food in the family kitchen. A noisy clock ticked and banged the quarter hours, out of keeping with the unhurried calm of household. Lefty's uncle discoursed between ample mouthfuls on the price of coal at the shaft head, a new furnace pipe, and the puny condition of Aunt Tilly's health. The two Grove children, a boy with a scuffed nose and a smaller girl, were home from school, intent on starting their meal with fried cakes. The kitchen was blazing hot from the reddened coal range at our backs, but the group wore much the same clothing as they had in the brisk outer air.

Later Grove showed me his trophies, which stand in the shuttered parlor, several high silver cups and a glittering bronze figure of a ball player. There is a basket of soiled baseballs dated in pen writing to commemorate outstanding accomplishments of Lefty's pitching career.

"This heuh's the one I made my strikeout rec'od 'ith," said Lefty, rotating one of the balls in his huge, bony paw.

I can understand now, why Lefty's manner during the ball season is counted surly by the newsmen who seek to question him. For I sense that Lefty, being a single track type, used to rugged simplicity, is irritated by fuss. He is a workman with the hill man's instinctive distrust of strangers and their motives, inbred in his nature from stock that has wrested a slender living from the soil by unbelievably hard labor.

Now that he is coming to Boston, as part of Tom Yawkey's Yule gift to the baseball public, we newsmen who have been used to the affable, easy nature of the usual run of ball players, will find that Lefty dislikes publicity, even though his attic at Lanaconing is filled with wooden cases of clippings. These are gathered by his wife, who collects stories of her husband's prowess as another one might gather postage stamps or tatting materials.

So the starvation period of the Red Sox has ended, and with the coming of Grove, Walberg and Bishop, the Sox become a first division club again, certain of running with the pack. I am thinking now of the quizzical smile with which Bob Quinn, whom poverty prevented from reaching his ideal here, will receive the news. For Tom Yawkey's bankroll and Collins' inside contact, have done in a single year what Bob failed to do by sheer craft in 10 years. But la! I must not examine a gift horse's bridgework.

* * *

Handing the Judge One of His Rare Bouquets

It is nice to know that the minority movement to abolish Judge Landis' commission and save the $70,000 that it requires to run his office annually, has fizzled and that the Old Jedge is saved for another seven years. Because, even though the Jedge's role in baseball is limited mostly to medicine show salesmanship in which the old man uses his wild glares, tooth-gnashing and chin-jutting to sell the game over the tailboard, I am glad they have not disturbed his act or stripped him of his scenery.

The Old Jedge may not have earned his yearly salary of $50,-000 (average) during his 14 years in office, when measured strictly by commercial utility. He has junketed around the country playing golf and giving hundreds of interviews in which he has said virtually nothing in a sage, scriptural manner.

Personally, I could see John A. Heydler or Will Harridge, presidents of the two leagues, slipped down the drain without experiencing any twinges of regret, because both are pretty pallid characters with no more personality than the average drug clerk or ward politician. Heydler for his part attempts a majesty of manner and a throaty speech that misses the effect of grandeur and makes one drowsy. He is the behavior and wit of a hill country statesman. The shoddiness of the counterfeit is irritating.

Well, Landis is irritating, too, at times. Especially when he teases the older newsmen with salty, inside yarns that would make gorgeous front page headlines, and the Jedge will stretch his neck and pucker his eyes as he tells a sensational story of some backstairs baseball happening. And always at the end, he will raise his bony forefinger in a corkscrew motion and snarl, "Mind you, this is strictly off the recorrrrd." I have only known of one case where a newsman violated Landis' confidence and spread one of these teasers over his sport page with a seven line stringer. And, of course it travelled the breadth of the country until it snapped back at Landis, who promptly denied it as having no vestige of truth and being made of whole cloth. Thereafter the erring newsman was never admitted to the old Jedge's presence.

Nash Stays as Coach of Jumbos

Judge Kenneth L. Nash will continue as baseball coach at Tufts College despite his recent appointment as judge of the W[illegible] District Court, according to [illegible] Clarence H[illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

Under Coach Nash Tufts' baseball teams have been considered among the leaders in the Eastern colleges. In 12 seasons the Jumbo nine has won 155 games and lost 88, and only in 1924 did the team lose more games than it won.

Muddy Ruel Released

Chicago, Dec 13 (AP). Harold "Muddy" Ruel, veteran catcher of St. Louis Browns, today was given his unconditional release after [illegible] years of service in the American League.

RICHARD ERNST — RICHARD BOYS

Ready B. U.! Ready Harvard! This scene will be re-enacted tonight at the Harvard gym when the Crimson and Terriers meet in their annual hoop tilt. Game will mark debut of Wesley Fesler, new Harvard coach, who gained fame at Ohio State. The intown school won, 22 to 19, last year, but the Crimson is out to pin a defeat on Dr. Harmon's charges.

Harvard Opens Basketball Season Against Terriers

Harvard opens the local intercollegiate basketball season tonight when it meets Boston University at the Crimson gym. In a preliminary game, the freshman teams of B. U. and Harvard will clash.

Interest in the debut of the Crimson basketeers is high inasmuch as they are competing for the first time in the Eastern Intercollegiate League this year and on Saturday will play their first league contest, facing Dartmouth at Hanover, N. H.

Tonight's tilt is the first for Harvard under its new head coach, Wesley Fesler, former Ohio State star. Fesler has drilled his charges in midwestern tactics of play which call for a pivot attack and man-for-man defense.

Dr. Harmon's B. U. five has played one game this season, winning 23 to 19 over [illegible] Clark quintet. The offensive star of the intown school is Capt. Freddy Garabedian.

The starting lineup for Harvard will have Richard Boys, '35, center, James Grady, '36, and Eugene Merry, '34, forwards; George Com[illegible] '36 and Capt. Joseph Ferriter, [illegible] guards.

Klein Wants $27,500 or--- Well, What?

[illegible]

Ithaca High Eleven to Play in Florida

Ithaca, N. Y., Dec. 13 (INS)—The Ithaca High School football team [illegible] champ[illegible] today [illegible] Lakeland [illegible] December [illegible]

Cuyler and Hafey May Yet Sign With Braves

[illegible], Dec. 13 (AP)—The biggest baseball player deal o[illegible] [illegible] the bag today, and the [illegible] league meet[illegible] [illegible] regular business and [illegible] and sales [illegible]

[illegible]

GIVE CUBS PUNCH

[illegible]

TRIBE STILL AFTER KIKI

The Boston Braves were believed angling for Kiki Cuyler, star outfielder of the Chicago Cubs, as reports of a deal by which the Cubs would trade Pitcher Pat Malone and Cuyler to Cincinnati for Chick Hafey fell through.

However [illegible]

[illegible] to whether [illegible] should [illegible] ideasts of gam[illegible]

Both leagues appeared to agree that a standard baseball should be adopted, but there was no indication as to whether it should be the more jumpish American League missile, or the less lively National League implement.

[illegible] has seen its comedy [illegible] [illegible] announcement of player [illegible]

"Well, boys," he started, "here it is! Bob Groves (that's the way he said it), Rube Walberg, Max Bishop go to the Red Sox, Mickey Cochrane goes to Detroit, Earnshaw goes to Chicago and we get Mr. Berry (Catcher Charley Berry) from the White Sox, Pitcher Bob Kline and Infielder Harold 'Rabbit' Warstler from Boston. That's all." He smiled as he announced the deals and calmly swept aside a barrage of questions as to salary, terms, etc.

[illegible]

[illegible] wa[illegible] to [illegible] room for [illegible]

"Gee his heart [illegible] broken," one reporter, who has known him for years, said "He [illegible] mind some of the fellows [illegible] broke his heart to part [illegible] Grove and Cochrane. [illegible] loved those guys."

[illegible]

"I'm manager of the Detroit Tigers now Mr Mack, you know, and I'd like to buy Higgins."

"What?" exclaimed Mack in genuine bewilderment. "Why, do you think for a minute that I want to break up my ball club?"

[illegible]

[illegible], Dec 13 (INS)—[illegible] was expressed today by Max Bishop, star infielder of the Philadelphia Athletics, in discussing his sale to the Boston Red Sox.

"I am tickled and more than glad to get away from Philadelphia," Bishop said. "The Boston Red Sox are the team to watch in 1934."

STRACK CHOICE IN ARENA GO

Arena Card

MAIN BOUT

Charlie Strack, Boston, vs. Al Mercier, Boston. (Two falls out of three—no time limit.)

SEMI-FINAL

Bull Martin, Boston, vs. Gene Ledoux, Quebec. (One fall to win—30-minute time limit.)

SPECIAL BOUTS

Boris Demetroff, Revere, vs. Bull Curry, Chicago.

Bob Russell, Newport, R. I., vs. Nick Skotis, New York.

(One fall to win—20-minute time limits.)

PRELIMINARIES

George Myerson, Brookline, vs. Marshall Muise, Boston.

George Saunders, Boston, vs. Harry Lewis, Chicago.

(One fall to win—15-minute time limits.)

Fred Moran, Newport, R. I., vs. Gus Perry, New York.

Carl Morgan, Boston, vs. [illegible] Kimball, Boston.

(One fall to win—10-minute time limits.)

Charley Strack, Oklahoma bad boy, is favored to win over Al Mercier of Springfield, in their finish bout, best two falls out of three, at an Alex MacLean show at the Arena tonight.

The winner of this tussle will be slated to clash with Pat Fraley in a [illegible] for the New England heavyweight championship.

[illegible] is faster and more clever [illegible] excellent [illegible] He is [illegible] be out front [illegible]

Strack [illegible] to carry the battle to Mercier. He is of the opinion his aggressiveness and power holds [illegible] the opposition.

'Hooray for Our Side'—Grove—But He Doesn't Say Which!

Washington, Dec. 13 (INS)—"What trade?"

Lefty Grove, Lonaconing, Md.'s only claim to immortality asked that question when he was called to the telephone to answer queries on "the big trade."

"What, didn't you know that Connie Mack sold you today?"

"He did?" hollered the gaunt pitching hero.

You could hear him take the fungo cigar out of his mouth and swallow a lump of surprise. There was a long pause.

"Honestly, I didn't think he would," the great man finished, simply.

He was quickly informed of the Philadelphia-Red Sox deal.

"Who do we—I mean, who does Philadelphia get?"

We told him Kline, Warstler and Berry.

"Never heard of them," Lefty commented. Then he added:

"How much dough changed hands?" He was told. You could 'hear' him committing mental arithmetic. He was in a bonus mood for a moment.

Well, what did he think of it?

A new Grove was born that minute. Something of the trouper suddenly generated in h ...

"It's a great trade. I always liked Boston. I like the fans up there, and say, this, what's his name—the new manager up there—is pretty smart. No, I guess I ain't so sorry to leave Philly."

CUPIE BLACK DEMANDS ELIS SCRAP NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL

URGES RETURN TO OLD YALE SYSTEM

M[illegible], C. Dec 13 (AP)—Agitation for a change in the football set-up at Yale was renewed today as Canton (Cupid) Black captain of the 1916 team, registered an alumni appeal "for Yale's gridiron betterment."

Black told the Milford school eleven at its annual banquet last night that "Yale grads are sick tired of playing somebody else's football, and are demanding a return to Yale's own game.

"Why should Yale, the father of intercollegiate football, adopt the Warner, Notre Dame or Southern California systems?" Black asked. The Notre Dame system was installed at Yale this year by Reggie Root, in his first year as head coach.

"The Yale type of game," Black said, "is the kind played by Kipke at Michigan, a strong kicking game with a good defense. Who wants to carry a ball 350 yards and then lack the energy to put it over?"

Black said Yale men do not ask a precipitate change, but the alumni "want a football committee appointed that would make the necessary proposals for Yale's gridiron betterment."

Speaking informally, Black said he thou[illegible] [illegible] strained [illegible] head [illegible] is named [illegible] appe[illegible] would [illegible] from [illegible]

He [illegible] Harry K[illegible] ne [illegible]

STOP ALUMNI PROTESTS

[illegible]

"Farmer told me he would appoint a football committee," Black said, "and asked me to stop any alumni protest petitions until that board is named and has a chance to do some work.

"The alumni are willing to wait, but they want something done, as we who have sons to send to Yale want to know that thye are being placed in capable hands."

Beaver Mermen to Meet Bowdoin

Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock the Te[illegible] opens [illegible] versity C[illegible] ing of the loc[illegible] counters.

The Engineers [illegible] veteran team, [illegible] Vonnegut, promising [illegible] [illegible] last year for the varsity team.

Vaughan [illegible] the [illegible] yard [illegible] Tech men [illegible] tons [illegible]

In a [illegible] swim [illegible] stroke [illegible] out the [illegible]

Mat Results

At New York—Dick Shikat, 223, Philadelphia, and Hans Steinke, 243, Germany, drew, 38.21. (Both fell out of ring and were counted out.)

At Providence, R. I.—Ed Don George, 220, North Java, N. Y., defeated Joe Malcewicz, 222, Utica, N. Y., two out of three falls.

Gus Sonnenberg, [illegible], Boston, and Tiny Roebuck, 283, [illegible] drew, one fall each (bout [illegible]).

At New Haven—Paul Jones, 213, Houston, Tex., [illegible] Raines, 223, Dallas, Tex., drew, [illegible] out of ring and [illegible] counted out on third fall.

At Albany, N. Y.—[illegible] Savoldi, 200, [illegible] drew, one fall.

San [illegible] Stein, 205, Newark, N. J., [illegible] New York, [illegible] stopped match after one fall each.

At Worcester—Jim Browning pinned [illegible] Kazanjian [illegible] and John [illegible]

At Mechanics [illegible] Cowboy Hughes, Texas, defeated [illegible] New York, two falls out of three. [illegible] pel, France, [illegible] Ted Germain, [illegible] and Paddy Mack, Penn State, [illegible] minute draw; Wm. Robbins [illegible] Otto Van Berg [illegible] defeated Jack Burns, New York, 11.14 (latter disqualified); Dropk[illegible] Alabama University, drew [illegible] Sweden, 14.12. Gus Bryn [illegible] University and K. O. Conley, Texas, [illegible] draw. Henry Manseau, [illegible] and Kid Sullivan, Boston, 15 min. to draw.

Olympic Sextet Next 'H' Foe

Content with the debut of Harvard's hockey team last night at the Boston Arena, Coach Joe Stubbs will take on the Olympic Hockey Club on Arena ice next Monday night. Thus after an absence of many years, Harvard sextet will play two games within a week at the St. Botolph st. rink.

Walter Brown, manager of the Olympics, expresses [illegible] confidence in the ability of his players to give Harvard much stiffer competition than they met against the Tech Beavers. Although little change is contemplated in the Olympic lineup, Brown predicts that one or two players who showed flashes of power in the Olympic opener against the Berry Hockey Club a week ago may crash into the starting lineup.

Harvard is expected to show even more prospective power by next Monday night than they did against Tech as Coach Joe Stubbs irons out the tough spots that showed up in the season's opener.

Husky-Eagle Puck Duel Off

Northeastern varsity pucksters will be unable to meet Boston College on the ice before New Years because of an examination period covering the next 10 days. Coach Nels Raymond's outfit will be the last local college sextet swinging into action, meeting Tech at the Arena on Dec. 29, in the opener for the Huskies.

Ice King in Action

Roger Turner, national skating champion, is a king of the ice world who is preparing to hold court in the Boston Evening American Christmas Basket Fund Skaters' Frolic at the Arena on Saturday night. Turner is one of many famed skaters who will appear in the Frolic, banner ice event of the season.

Turner Joins Champs In Fund Ice Frolic

By BILL CONNELL

Roger F. Turner, national singles skating champion, today entered the gala Skaters' Frolic, ice classic carnival, carded at the Boston Arena on Saturday night for the benefit of the Boston Evening American Christmas Basket Fund.

Turner ranks with the greatest solo ice artists. Many times National king, his work in Olympic games and international meetings has won him worldwide fame.

An experienced and brilliant performer, Turner is certain to add a finishing touch to the already brilliant Frolic program.

Fancy skaters of note now entered include Turner; Grace Madden and James Madden brother-sister team; Polly Blodgett and Bernard Fox, another noted pair; a team of four from the Skating Club of Boston, including Mrs. Theresa Weld Blanchard, Suzanne Davis, Frederick Goodridge and Richard Hapgood.

Suzanne Davis, Polly Blodgett and Joan Tozzer are among the better known skaters entered in the Frolic.

MANY EVENTS

Events include the fancy skating, five speed skating races, novelty events including a menagerie and ringmaster on skates, crowning of the Queen of the Frolic, costume competition for men and women, and general skating.

The Queen of the Frolic, to be selected by a special committee, will be presented a fur jacquette donated by Scott Furriers, 411 Washington st., Boston.

The best costumed man will be given a pair of shoe-skates, donated by the South End Hardware Company, 1093 Washington st., Boston. The girl best costumed is awarded a scarf, pair of silk stockings and pair of gloves, all donated by Emersons, Temple pl., Boston.

All the features detailed, and others to be arranged, help make this Frolic the headline event of its kind staged in Boston in recent years.

TICKETS ON SALE

Tickets for the Frolic are on sale at the Boston Arena, and at the Boston Evening American Christmas Basket Fund headquarters, 294 Devonshire st., Boston.

Salient Facts on Big Deal

Chicago, Dec 13 (AP)—Salient developments of the major league baseball meetings to date:

Connie Mack breaks up his old championship Philadelphia Athletic combination except for Jimmy Foxx.

Lefty Grove goes to the Boston Red Sox for a reported price of $125,000. Rube Walberg and Max Bishop also go to the Red Sox for $50,000 in cash and pitcher Bob Kline and infielder Harold "Rabbit" Warstler.

Mickey Cochrane sold to Detroit for reported cash sum of $100,000 and named manager of Tigers, replacing "Bucky" Harris, resigned.

George Earnshaw sold to Chicago White Sox for $25,000 and catcher Charlie Berry. White Sox receive catcher Johnny Pasek, Tiger rookie, who went to Philadelphia in the Cochrane deal and—thence to White Sox.

Kenesaw Mountain Landis given new contract for seven years and one month at reported salary of $40,000 a year. One month tacked on so as to make term finish during annual major league meeting. New contract expires, Dec. 15, 1941.

Will Harridge given five year term as president, secretary and treasurer of the American League.

Donie Bush, former Cincinnati manager, named pilot of Minneapolis Club of American Association.

Major league club owners turn down proposal of inter-league games as suggested by the late president of the Cubs, William L. Veeck.

Petrolle Shows Old Power In K. O. Tuneup for Ross

New York, Dec. 12—The power of Billy Petrolle's punch was demonstrated at the Ridgewood Grove Club, Brooklyn, in a spectacular manner when the "Fargo Express" wrecked Stanislaus Loayza in the sixth round of a vicious encounter.

Petrolle was the winner by a technical knockout when Loayza was compelled to retire with a temporary nerve paralysis in his left side after being battered to the floor by heavy body punches.

The game Chilean got to his feet at the count of nine but before Petrolle could resume the attack the South American veteran's body sagged and he held up one hand as he pointed to his side with the other.

Referee Patsy Haley stepped between the men and then stopped the fight and led Loayza to his corner.

Simple Rites for Bill Roper

Philadelphia, Dec. 13—While friends and admirers paid him final tribute, William Winston (Bill) Roper, coach of famed football teams at Princeton University, was buried today.

A brief service at the Roper home was followed by service in Grace Protestant Episcopal Church. Interment was private in the churchyard of St. James the Less, Falls of Schuylkill, Philadelphia. The Rev. Charles E. Eder, rector of the church, officiated.

Hundreds of expressions of condolence—by telegrams, letter, and telephone—poured into the Roper home, where the 53-year-old former pilot of Princeton gridiron fortunes died Sunday of an infection against which he had battled for two months.

The honorary pall-bearers were Thomas S. Gates, president of the University of Pennsylvania; Philip C. Staples, telephone company executive; Joseph W. Wear, American tennis official; Landgon Lea and Gresham Poe, of Baltimore, former Princeton football stars; Robert Bridgt, Philadelphia; H. Williamson Pell, Connecticut; Sanford G. Etherington, Ricardo Mestres, and Sayre MacLeod Jr., New York; and William G. Scarlett, Baltimore.

101ST F. A. TRIO OUT OF POLO

Boston polo fans will be disappointed to learn that due to the injuries that have forced Brigadier General Daniel Needham, State Commissioner of Public Safety, out of play for at least two months, the 101st Field Artillery officers team, oldest not only in Boston but also throughout this country, will not be represented in the league championship play this season.

General Needham sustained a fractured collarbone and shoulder injuries early last week in practice when his pony tripped and threw him heavily. It was hoped that the veteran combination would continue with a patched-up lineup until the crack No. 1 was again available, but Lieutenant Colonel Charles Furber and Lieutenant Theodore Pitman have decided not to seek the Class B championship under the circumstance.

In order to retain four teams in Class B, the new Harvard [illegible] Jay combination, made up of the left-over players from the varsity and junior varsity, has been admitted. The personnel of this trio has not yet been decided by Lieut. Charles Palmer, who is now busy preparing the varsity and jayvees for their debut Saturday night at Commonwealth Armory, against Candlewood and 110th Cavalry, respectively.

GREENLEAF MAY LOSE TITLE

Chicago, Dec 13 (INS)—Ralph Greenleaf's chances of retaining his world's pocket billiards championship were considered slim today after he lost to Frank Taberski, the Schenectady ace, by a count of 125 to 98 in 18 innings. It was the champion's third defeat in five starts.

Andrew Ponzi of Philadelphia, leading the field with four victories, today clashes with Charles Seaback of Astoria, N. Y. Edwin Rudolph of Cleveland, former titleholder, meets Taberski. Tonight's match brings together Billy Mosconi of Philadelphia, age 19, and James Caras of Wilmington, Del., who is close on Ponzi's heels with three victories and no losses.

Taberski's victory over Greenleaf placed him in a tie for fourth place with Rudolph with three games won and one lost.

George Kelly of Philadelphia boosted himself back into the running when he defeated Pasquale Natalie, Chicago, 125 to 85 in 28 innings.

Seaback got out of the cellar when he trounced Bennie Allen of Kansas City, 125 to 117 in a 22 inning battle.

Brown Pair in North-South Tilt

Providence, R. I., Dec. 13—Capt. Joe Buonanno and Maury Calto, Brown's football contenders who have been inuited to join the North team in the North-South charity game in New York on December 24, have received permission from the Brown faculty committee on student organizations to accept the invitations. Both men wired their acceptance.

Columbia Alumni Team In Stanford Role for Varsity

New York, Dec. 13 (US)—Working on meagre information and a good, strong alumni team, Columbia's varsity engaged in physical combat this afternoon under the 105th field artillery drillshed, in the Bronx. The alumni simulated Stanford plays in a scrimmage on the tanbark floor, and Columbia's regulars did a fair job of stopping them.

There was only one trouble with all this. Lou Little, head coach was not altogether sure that it was Stanford plays they were stopping.

"We haven't any too good information," he said. "It's almost as if we had a non-scouting agreement, at least as far as I'm concerned. The information we've picked up is from no one in particular. It's mostly hearsay. There's none that I could say was authentically correct.

"As a matter of fact, we haven't one Stanford play diagrammed by anyone who has seen them play. We've just taken what we understand to be Stanford's basic formation and have worked out every possible play. The Columbia team will be taught to defend against all of them."

To meet the problem of limited reserves, Little put squad members through a new assortment of assignments. Tom Tomb, substitute quarterback, was used also as a substitute for Ed Brominski, at right halfback. This never happened before. Sam Maniaci was worked at all the backfield positions defensively and offensively.

"It will be that way all through the lineup," Little said.

BRITISH GIRL IN SQUASH FINAL

Atlantic City, N. J., Dec 13 (AP) Miss Cecily Fenwick of England reached the final round in the fourth annual Atlantic coast squash racquet championship today, defeating Mrs. C. C. M[illegible] of Merion Cricket Club, Philadelphia, in four games of the semi-final round. The scores were 15-11; 15—17; 15—6 and 15—10.

Stellar Prelim Card For Fund Mat Show

By JACK CONWAY

Santa Clause must be making the matches for the great Christmas Fund wrestling show of the Boston Evening American at the Boston Garden on Friday night.

The latest radiogram from the office of Promoter Paul Bowser announces that Gus Sonnenberg, former world's heavyweight champion, has been signed to meet the colorful Elmer Holzsworth in one of the supporting bouts to the title skirmish between Ed Don George and "Jumping" Joe Savoldi.

Sonnenberg is eager to pile up a new list of victories, and secure another title bout with George. The old dynamiter knocked off Casey Kazanjian in his last local appearance.

Old Santa Claus has Panther Joe Malcewicz and Charley Strack battling in the semifinal, which will be a one-fall match to a finish. Malcewicz and Strack have engaged in two recent time limited bouts. They furnished all kinds of action, and will now shoot it out until one of them is pinned.

Earl McCready, sensational young wrestler from Oklahoma, will oppose Nic Condos. Toots Mondt says he considers McCready the most promising of the new crop of wrestlers.

Leo Numa will try to pin Joe Rumberg with his famous toe-hold from behind. Jack Wagner will take on Vic Christie, the promising Ernie Dusek will mingle with Buck Weaver, while Casey Kazanjian will try conclusions with Oscar Oswald.

The Christmas Basket Fund of the Boston Evening American will receive 12½ per cent of the receipts of this great show. Popular prices of 55 cents, $1.10, $1.65 and $2.20 assures a capacity throng when this brilliant wrestling offering gets underway.

YANKEES AFTER LUKE APPLING

Chicago, Dec. 13 (INS)—A deal whereby Luke Appling, star shortstop of the Chicago White Sox, would be exchanged for outfielder Sam Byrd, pitcher Charley Ruffing and infielder Lyn Lary of the New York Yankees, was definitely underway, it was learned here today.

Officials of neither club would confirm the possibility of such a trade, following a long conference, but it was authoritatively learned that Joe McCarthy, the Yankees' manager, was so eager to get Appling he was willing to sacrifice three players in the exchange.

BECCOLI TO RUN IN BOSTON

By WALTER KILEY

News of interest to track followers is filtering its way into print in spite of a perfect barrage of college coaching changes, hockey maulings and baseball releases from the major league meetings at Chicago.

Luigi Beccali, of Italy, 1500-metre Olympic champion, has accepted an invitation to run against American competition at leading winter indoor meets with the result that Boston will see the outstanding foreign distance runner competing against the best that United States can provide.

Beccali through his telegram to Dan Ferris of the A. A. U. will race in the Millrose, B. A. A., New York A. C. and National championship meets.

His appearance is all that is necessary to make the Feb. 10th Hunter mile at the B. A. A. games the outstanding event in the history of the games.

The Italian who defeated Jack Lovelock of New Zealand over the 1500 meter course at Turin, Italy, last August, by a margin of some seven or eight yards, is dying to get a crack at such runners as Billy Bonthron, Glenn Cunningham, Gene Venzke, Joe Mangan and Frank Crowley, among other.

MILE OF CENTURY

As practically every one of the group will be in the Boston race B. A. A. followers can look forward to the mile of the century.

His feat of defeating Lovelock was no mean performance, for the latter had just previously established a new mile world record of 4 mins. 7 6-10 seconds, running against Billy Bonthron of Princeton, who, himself, broke the former world mark in the time of 4 mins. 8 7-10 seconds.

The race looms as even better than in the days when Joie Ray was winning year in and year out for at that time Ray was winning too handily to provide excitement. This year the competition will be more closely matched than ever before.

The present Hunter trophy is the sixth that has been put up for competition. Ray won three of them, Abe Kiviat and Ray Conger each won one, while Leo Lermond holds one leg on the present trophy, and Carl Coan of Pennsylvania holds another by virtue of his victory last Winter.

BEAT PHIL EDWARDS

Beccali was practically unheard of in American channels until the Olympics at Los Angeles in 1932. But his showing in the trial heats soon made the experts sit up and take notice.

He stepped out and won the final of the 1500 meter competition by some three yards over Cain of England with Phil Edwards of Canada, the leader 100 yards from home, the third finisher.

While the 1500 meter run is 150 yards shorter than the mile, Beccali's endurance and final strong kick is said to make the distance just as much to his liking. It is thought that he will be at his best on the boards in spite of having enjoyed little previous experience on them.

MR. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

ED DON GEORGE was galloping through the South Station on the way to Providence when I ran right into him. At first I thought one of Mr. New Haven & Hartford's trains had whacked its way past a bumper and was trying to take me out of the play.

"Pardon me," came a voice as I picked myself up off a rather hard floor. "I'm sorry. I'm wrestling some guy in Providence and I'm in a hurry. I take back that pardon stuff. I didn't know it was you, Mr. Boston."

Mr. Boston

"Tell the truth, young man, tell the truth," insisted the disinterested bystander who happened to be Paul Bowser, the wrestling promoter. "You know you smacked Mr. Boston with malice aforethought. You wanted to see if he could take it. And the verdict is he can't."

"You kiss and tell sissy," said George. "If you were not so fat I would pin you right here in the station."

"Let me tell you a story before you try any of your rough stuff," chirped Bowser. "When I was wrestling I was pretty good, even though I say it myself. I was only a middleweight, but didn't care how big the opposition happened to be.

"One night I was wrestling in a town in Texas when Frank Gotch came into my dressing room. Gotch had only recently issued a statement in which he claimed every wrestler was a faker but himself. When I saw Gotch, I saw red.

"I hopped up from my rubbing table.

"You big palooka," I said to Gotch, "if you think you are the only wrestler who is any good I'll prove you are wrong, and right here in this room."

"I made a pass for the champion, and he backed away.

"I was only fooling when I made those statements," asserted Gotch. "I want to be friendly with everybody."

"I made a few more speeches and Gotch quit the room. I don't think I could last for more than five minutes in my present condition, but there are a lot of guys I can lick within that period of time."

George Forgets His Plans

THE BOWSER speech made George forget all about his playful rough house plans.

"Who was your idea of a great wrestler?" asked George.

"You're pretty good yourself, Ed" said Bowser good-naturedly. "If you can beat Jumping Joe Savoldi Friday night and then knock off Jim Browning and Jim Londos, I'll place some heavy sugar on you.

"Excepting present company, I was always hot for Stanley Stasiak. Perhaps it was because he was one of the first fellows I ever promoted. Stack lived with me, and we were like brothers.

"Stack was a tough fellow. He was one of the wrestlers who worried Strangler Lewis when the latter was at the peak of his form. He was so tall the Strangler had trouble putting on his famous headlock.

"There was a wrestler down in New Orleans who used to punish inexperienced grapplers more than was necessary. I finally matched him with Stack, and then secured a seat right up against the ring. I asked Stack not to toss him, but to give him a terrific licking. I wanted to see the mean bird on the receiving end of things.

"Stack did about everything to his opponent. He bounced his head off the floor of the ring a hundred times, stepped on his face and slammed him out of the ring a dozen times.

"The fellow wanted to quit but Stack wouldn't let him. Every time the bully tried to roll over on his shoulders Stack would put one of his arms under him and roll him over on his face. The bout went the limit of 30 minutes and I do not believe that fellow ever picked on any more kids.

Knocked Off Godfrey

"George Godfrey decided to become a wrestler. I didn't like the idea of fighters trying to make a circus of the wrestling game and told Stack to knock George off as quickly as possible in a bout at Montreal. He only needed 11 minutes to perform this feat. He was a great guy in a jam."

* * *

Speaking of Savoldi

IN ANOTHER minute George was on his way to Providence to wrestle. He was to be back in Boston today to resume training for his finish bout, best two falls out of three, with "Jumping" Joe Savoldi, which takes place at the Boston Garden on Friday night. The show is being staged by Paul Bowser in co-operation with the Christmas Basket Fund of the Boston Evening American.

The speculative element figures Savoldi will lick George, but the latter isn't concerned with such matters. He has confidence enough in his own ability to believe he can defeat any wrestler in the world.

* * *

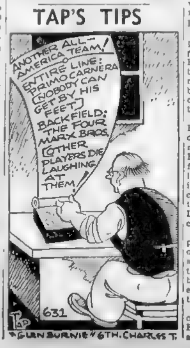
INCIDENTALLY it looks as if the George-Savoldi bout will be attended by a capacity crowd. There is a popular price scale of 55 cents, $1.10, $1.65 and $2.20. It is the lowest price scale in the history of Boston for such a fine mat attraction. Paul Bowser and the Christmas Basket Fund committee believes in giving Old Jawn Public a break.

Houston Mutuels

For Tuesday, Dec. 12

Three Races	$80.40
Five Races	280.20
Seven Races	333.20

TAP'S TIPS



"GLEN BURNIE" 6TH. CHARLES T.

YAWKEY IN NEW SOX DEALS

Continued From First Page

ball and how to become an usher in 10 easy lessons.

In other words, it was to be "business as usual" at the meetings, with an attempt being made to carry off the situation just as though nothing had happened.

But, in the words of the gaming table, it was no dice. Deep down, the old school was still aghast at the effrontery of this brash young man from Boston, Tom Yawkey, who yesterday handed Connie Mack $150,000 for Lefty Grove, Max Bishop and Rube Walberg, and today was ready to keep on spending his way into a degree of power beyond the dreams of avarice.

Young Mr. Yawkey, with his fluid and fluent million has simply gone out and done the unbelievable. He has turned the baseball business into a business.

Yesterday he was only a shadowy figure in the background of a drama that saw the pathetically aging Mr. Mack sell most of his Philadelphia ball club for a few players and a sum aggregating $275,000.

YAWKEY STILL SPENDING

In the most drastic of housecleanings known to the modern generation, Mr. Mack sent Mickey Cochrane, star catcher, to Detroit for $100,000 and John Pasek, catcher.

Then he sent Pasek and George Earnshaw, pitcher, to the Chicago White Sox for $25,000 and Catcher Charley Berry. And finally, he dispatched Grove, Bishop and Walberg to Boston for Hal Warstler, infielder, and Bob Kline, pitcher, and the sum of $150,000.

It must be admitted that Mr. Yawkey was not so shadowy at this point. At least there was nothing shadowy about the $150,000, nor the ball club he thus, at a single gesture, remade over night from a chronic loser to a near-winner, and today he figured to become very real.

For, it seemed, that he isn't through yet.

He is slim and trim, this young scion of wealth who majored with the Piping Rock set on the campus at New Haven. But he can be firm when the occasion seems valid. They say Mack fought to the last to save Grove. But Boston refused to have any part of the deal without him and Mack finally yielded, although I realize that, as versions go, this might be somewhat mellow. After all, a man does not yield to $150,000.

EDDIE COLLINS ACTIVE

How much further Yawkey is prepared to go beyond the impending deals for Reynolds and the Kansas City Club, nobody seemed to know. But it was taken as significant that Eddie Collins, his business manager, still had several conferences scheduled for early in the day.

So, for that matter, had Branch Rickey, of the St. Louis Cardinals, one of these being with the representatives of the Brooklyn and Pittsburgh clubs. There were, in fact, many deals supposedly hanging fire on the lobby floor, while in the realms above the magnates contemplated a compromise between the National and American League balls, whereby a four-ply cover would be used.

But these were petty details compared to the startling developments of opening day, developments that somehow prompted the press boys to view Connie Mack as galant, but tragic, figure, forced in this extremity into consenting to accept the sum of $275,000.

But, as I was saying only the other day to my friend, J. Horace Blemish, there's nothing tragic about $275,000.

BALLYHOO TO BLAME FOR BRUINS-LEAFS FRACAS AT GARDEN

BAILEY STILL ON HOSPITAL DANGER LIST

Continued From First Page

be taken as the result of the injuries to Bailey and Shore.

"While Shore's offense was a technical illegality, the result was purely an accident," Ross stated. "Horner's attack on Shore is a different matter.

"Until Frank Patrick, umpire-in-chief, gets the reports from last night's working officials, we will not know what action is to be taken."

Shore was to have been X-rayed this morning but he failed to appear. Efforts to get him at home were unsuccessful, and nobody seemed to know just where he was in hiding.

Shore apparently was all right as he left the Garden last night, but Dr. Crotty insists that an X-ray be taken before the Bruins leave for New York tomorrow.

Bailey was in great pain and moaning incoherently when examined at the hospital today. It was said that an operation would not likely be necessary.

Bailey was but one of several victims of free-for-all fighting in which players, spectators and hockey officials figured as the Maple Leafs won over the Bruins, 4-1.

Bailey was checked by Shore in the second period, landing on his head. Red Horner, who was instrumental in rousing Shore's anger, went after the Bruin and let fly a punch which sent Shore to the ice on his head. Shore required six stitches to close his scalp wound.

Smythe was attacked by an irate fan. The fan required medical services after Smythe retaliated.

Statements to the contrary notwithstanding, there is no animosity between the players of the Bruin and Maple Leaf clubs. True, Art Ross and Conn Smythe jam every time that they come within hailing distance of one another, but this feud is of no consequence to the players.

Abetted by some weak-kneed officiating, the publicity sent out by the Bruins was responsible for last night's disgraceful, and much to be regretted, debacle. The fans were informed that the Bruins were going to step into the Leafs, and that the Rossmen were below form because they had not been bodying opponents. They were led to believe that they could expect to witness a real slaughter. And they did.

EUSEBE ON SPOT

In the record breaking overtime game last Spring in Toronto, Odie Cleghorn and Eusebe Daigneault were the officials. The Bruins claim that they were robbed of that game due to a premature whistle. Be that as it may the assigning of Cleghorn and Daigneault to handle last night's game was shortsighted on the part of Frank Patrick.

From the start, it was apparent that the game was going to get out of control, sooner or later. There were a few light skirmishes and then about half way through the second period, came the barrage.

Eddie Shore and "Red" Horner were scrambling for the puck over by the boards. Shore tripped over Horner's stick and hit the boards. He hopped up and started down the ice, with fire in his eye. As reached the blue line, "Ace" Bailey was going up and Shore crashed into him. Whether it was intentional or an accident, we do not know. But we feel certain that Shore should have avoided hitting Bailey and we must confess that it appeared that he did take a lunge at the Leaf at the moment of contact.

Bailey shot over backwards and hit the ice with his head. Immediately, he went into convulsions, turned blue and it was evident that he had suffered a serious concussion and a possible fracture.

Just as soon as "Red" Horner saw Bailey go down, he raced over to Shore, and after a few words, let fly a right hand punch at the Bruin and Eddie went out of the picture.

There they were, Bailey stretched out on the ice in the upper zone and Shore prone in the middle area. It was one of the most nauseating occurences that has ever happened here. Hundreds of fans feared that Bailey had been killed and that Shore's skull had been broken.

Dr. Martin Crotty put six stitches in Shore's head, and "Ace" Bailey was taken to the Audubon Hospital. Bailey came to in about 15 minutes, but lapsed into a semi-coma just before he was taken from the Garden.

BAILEY STILL ON D. L.

It's about time that somebody began to realize that it is a very dangerous proceeding to incite hockey fans. For proof, take last night's fracas, which, if allowed to occur a few more times, will kill hockey deader than a door nail.

"Hec" Kilrea was the top scorer last night at the Garden with two goals, with Capt. "Happy" Day and Joe Primeau contributing the other Maple Leaf tallies. Vic Ripley was credited with the lone Bruin goal which was scored by Hal Cotton.

The Maple Leafs increased their lead in the Canadian Division by one point by beating the Bruins for the second place Les Canadiens were tied by Ottawa. In the American Division, Detroit pulled a full game further out in front by beating the Blackhawks 4 to 1 and to make it a perfect evening the Rangers were shut out 3 to 0 by the New York Americans.

When 'All Out' Was Sounded After Bruins Battled Maple Leafs

When Johnny Queenan snapped the above picture, he was not on the fields of Flanders or dodging bricks during the Norwood riot. He was at the Boston Garden during last night's Bruins-Maple Leaf game. In the foreground Eddie Shore is prone on the ice, where Red Horner laid him like a rug, with Win Green working over him. Up in the right hand corner, "Ace" Bailey is stretched out on the ice after Shore had hit him a terrific body check. Both casuals were carried from the arena, Shore to have six stitches taken in the back of his head and Bailey with a serious concussion.

Passing the Puck

By BILL GRIMES

Just a few more disgraceful exhibitions such as occurred last night during the second period of the Bruin-Maple Leaf game and garages in N. H. L. cities are going to encounter some unexpected competition, for hockey will be a thing of the past.

It's about time that somebody connected with the league began to realize that there is a bitter rivalry existing between the Bruins and Toronto and that only the best officials should be assigned to handle their games.

And the Bruin publicity department is as much to blame for the slaughter as anyone. For the sake of a few dollars, the Bruins advertised they were going to step into the Leafs. Now, such a line of hooey never registers with the players but it does with the half-witted fans, who trek to the Garden and demand gore.

Eddie Shore reverted to type last night. Eddie has been playing clean hockey for years. He has taken it without a whimper. But his attention has been called to the fact that he has not been playing up to his last year's standard. And he went for it.

In the second period Shore and Horner collided at the boards and Eddie fell over Red's stick, crashing into the boards. As he regained his feet, "Ace" Bailey was crossing the blue line, carrying the puck. Bailey was looking to his right for a teammate and Shore, coming in from the left, crashed into him and "Ace" hit the ice with terrific force.

Bailey suffered from a severe concussion and was carried from the ice. It was apparent that Bailey had been seriously injured. Dr Gateley, the Garden physician, treated Bailey, until Dr. Martin Crotty had revived and sewed up Shore.

"Ace" Bailey remained in the Cubs' dressing room until after the game, when he was taken in an ambulance to the Audubon Hospital. Under the first aid treatment, Bailey regained consciousness to the extent that he knew the name of his club, his captain and opponents and also Frank Selke. Then, he lapsed into a semi-coma just before he was removed from the Garden.

On first examination, Bailey's blood pressure was 80 plus 130 and five minutes before he was taken out on the stretcher, it was 70 plus 130.

Hockey Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Toronto 4, Bruins 1
Detroit 4, Chicago 1
Canadiens 1, Ottawa 1
Americans 3, Rangers 0

AMERICAN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts	For	Agt
Detroit	8	4	1	17	31	26
Chicago	6	6	1	13	16	18
BOSTON	6	7	0	12	28	29
Rangers	4	5	2	10	15	17

CANADIAN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts	For	Agt
Toronto	10	2	1	21	49	18
Canadiens	6	5	2	14	21	25
Ottawa	5	7	1	11	26	24
Montreal	3	6	3	9	20	32
Americans	2	7	3	7	23	43

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
Buffalo 7, Cleveland 3
London 4, Syracuse 3 (overtime).

N. L. TO ADOPT LIVELIER BALL

Chicago, Dec 13 (AP) By a vote of 7 to 1 National League managers today voted to recommend the adoption of a livelier baseball to their club owners. The recommendation was regarded as a definite step to adopt a uniform ball for the two major leagues.

Bill Terry, manager of the world's championship New York Giants cast the only negative vote. He was firm in his support of the sphere used in the National League last season, which was regarded slightly deader than the ball used in the American.

Considerable debate has centered around the difference between the two balls. Some say there is a big difference, others say it is negligible. Will Harridge of the American League said the cover of the National League ball was about "two hairs" thicker than the American League ball, had slightly raised seams, and one more stitch.

"Personally, I can't see much difference," President Harridge said.

BEARS, GIANTS IN TITLE CLASH

Chicago, Dec 13 (AP) Chicago Bears [illegible] New York Giants [illegible] at Wrigley Field [illegible] from Johnny [illegible] Marquette star and a [illegible] at halfback.

Sisk was injured in the Green Bay game last Sunday [illegible] of the Giants [illegible] Sunday [illegible] play.

George [illegible] weeks [illegible]

The [illegible] New York by train today.

Arlington Ice Call Draws 80

A record squad of 80 candidates, including nine veterans, reported to Coach Charles H. Downs for the Arlington high school hockey sextet on Hills Pond. [illegible] scholastic [illegible] the school football eleven this fall [illegible] captain of the hockey team. He [illegible] captain elect of next year's football eleven.

Coach Downs cut the squad from 80 to 25 before the end of a three hours workout.

Shots at the Basket

By SNAPPY O'CONNELL

There is only one game scheduled in the Greater Boston League tonight and it marks the [illegible] of the Greenwood Community Club before the home fans when it plays host to St. Charles of Waltham, last year's runner-up for the championship. These teams met at Waltham Monday night with St. Charles winning on edge after a thrilling battle.

St. Charles of Waltham, St. Thomas of Jamaica Plain, Shaw [illegible] Club of Roxbury, Presentation Club of Brighton, Bunker Hill K of C of Charlestown, Greenwood Community of Dorchester, North End Union, Watertown Young Men's Club and the Cragin Club of Watertown are the nine teams that comprise the Greater Boston Amateur League [illegible].

Charlestown will see plenty of basketball this season with the Boston Boys' Club, Bunker Hill K. of C., St. Catherines, and the Headquarters Five, all playing home games and each of these teams having their own court.

Howard Small is organizing a team in Brockton which will be known as the Brockton Pros. Home games will be played in the A. [illegible] [illegible] in New England.

[illegible] Catherines of Charlestown will be attraction at Stoughton [illegible] pose the newly formed Stoughton [illegible] Club. St. Catherines will have their regular line-up of Keat[illegible]

[illegible] Hughes [illegible] Knoff [illegible] Stoughton has built its team around Dick Morey, former star of the Brockton Og[illegible].

[illegible] Flynn, Jake O'Toole and [illegible]

Frannie Neal of Cambridge, the Boston Whirlwinds' new forward, gave a masterful exhibition at Gloucester the other night, and his playing was largely responsible for the Whirlwinds winning their first game of the season.

[illegible] the West End [illegible] Y. M. H. A. [illegible]

'I Have No Regrets,' Says Horner of Leafs

By WALTER KILEY

Red Horner, defense man of the Bruins [illegible] Shore [illegible] the Garden [illegible] Here is Red's [illegible] fracas.

RED HORNER SPEAKS

I looked down on the writhing form of Ace Bailey, who is like a brother to me," said Horner at his room in the University Club today, "and I went sick all over. The 'Ace' had an expression on his face I will never forget.

His mouth was hanging wide open, and his tongue was lolling. He was practically blue in the face, and my only thought was that Shore had pulled the dirtiest trick I had witnessed in my five years with the Maple Leafs. I figured Bailey might die.

I skated over to Shore who had gone down to the middle zone, stood in front of him and told in no unmistakable terms just what I thought of his dirty playing.

He never spoke a word, just stood there with a vacant expression on his face. So I repeated my statement and with that let him have it smack on the button. Sticks never entered the argument. My first shows how he was hit.

With that I skated backwards and prepared to defend myself against the attack of the Bruins' players and Manager Ross.

'TOLD ME I'D GET IT'

"Ross came running out onto the ice and told me I certainly had handed a real knockout blow but no better than what would be coming to me later.

"For the life of me, I can't understand why Shore, who is considered a smart player, should resort to dirty playing. Hockey is a means of livelihood for all of us, and such tactics jeopardize our futures.

I realize only too well that I have a reputation for rough playing. But I say this in all sincerity, that I have never deliberately attempted to injure an opposing player.

"I gave Shore every chance to defend himself. In fact it was some 20 seconds before I hit him. I expected that my words with him would make him put up his hands. I never for a minute lost my head. I was cool as I hit Shore. Under similar conditions, I would do the same again.

"The tough part of it all is that Bailey, who is only a little fellow, 160 pounds, one of the smallest in the league, was entirely out of the play which caused Shore to charge him from behind.

"It was I who checked Shore as he came down the ice into the attacking zone with the puck and knocked him into the boards.

"Whether or not Shore thought it was Bailey, I don't know. The 'Ace' was lined up beside me in the defensive position after Shore's fall. He had his back to the Boston player.

Shore charged Bailey illegally from behind, giving him the shoulder and Bailey went down with a sickening crash.

"In all justice to Shore, whom I personally admire for his playing ability, I don't think for a moment that he had any idea of such serious consequences. I think he is one of the sorriest of us all for the results.

It was the first time I ever saw Shore pull anything similar. He gave Bailey no chance to defend himself, no opportunity to get his feet braced as the latter's back was turned to him.

"But if such tactics continue, Shore or any of the rest of us that pull such stuff are only cutting our own throats. It will mean the end of the best sport in the world, a great game that every one of us loves to play."

[illegible] he thought [illegible] checking [illegible] hurt the [illegible] very much [illegible] around [illegible] Bailey was extremely popular. His condition has put a serious damper on their [illegible] over winning their first league game against the Bruins [illegible] in the history of their existence.

Toronto leaves Boston at 8.45 tonight bound for Montreal where it plays the Canadiens tomorrow night.

Horner will not be in tomorrow's line-up. A match play penalty such as he received last night [illegible] for one game [illegible] the suspension is [illegible] the president of the league.

The Maple Leafs expressed themselves as not seeking any further trouble with the Bruins. They stated that last night's disastrous experience taught them all a lesson that won't soon be forgotten. They point to the lack of spirit that followed the accidents at the Garden.

Horner has not yet had his hand X-rayed. The joint just above his right thumb is badly swollen and looks like a sprain.

"I accomplished my purpose when I avenged Bailey," stated Horner. "It is now a closed issue with me. I have no feeling against Shore or the Boston players or fans. Incidentally, I like nothing better than to play in Boston. It is one of the best hockey cities in the circuit."

SALEM MAYOR OPPOSES TRIP

By BILL CONNELL

Salem High School's football team to Los Angeles, scheduled to start Saturday afternoon, was in danger today with Mayor Bates of Salem reported opposing the trip.

A meeting was scheduled for this afternoon to be attended by Mayor Bates, Bill Broderick, head coach of the eleven, the school committee and superintendent of schools.

Mayor Bates [illegible] a trip but [illegible] that the boys [illegible] to Los Angeles and [illegible] if the terms offered [illegible] come up to expectations.

The game in the Los Angeles [illegible] slated for one week from [illegible] was planned for McDonald [illegible] high school against [illegible] high. The Veterans of Foreign Wars are reported to be the [illegible] sponsors of the game with [illegible] Knights of Columbus [illegible] out when the size of the project made it seem that [illegible] organization was needed.

Terms finally agreed on according to reports gave Salem a flat guarantee of $2000 or 60 per cent of the gate receipts. Expenses for Salem would run to at least $2500.

Mayor Bates feared that if the gate receipts fall below expectations it might leave the squad in a difficult predicament without funds.

Those attending the meeting were [illegible] Mayor Bates, Coach Broderick, George Bemis, superintendent of schools, and the following members of the school committee: Elmer Leibsch, John A. Murphy, John J. McCarthy, Norman Auger and Dr Louis Kotarski.

Boverini Heads Classical Eleven

Mario Boverini, Classical's dashing fullback, was unanimously elected captain of the 1934 football team.

Boverini has been one of the main cogs in the Classical eleven for the past two years, after becoming one of the high school's most valuable assets in the [illegible] two years.

Besides football, [illegible] member of the track team and is the leading weightman at the school. He is preparing for B. U. and expects to enter in September of 1935.

BROWN ELECTS GRID LEADER

Providence, R. I., Dec 13—Brown University will elect its 1934 football captain on Friday afternoon, it was announced today. The bitterest fight in years for the leadership of the eleven is expected when the lettermen meet. The lettermen will be named Thursday.

Dissension in the ranks has torn the Bruins apart during the past two weeks. Fraternity members of the team want a fraternity captain, while on the other hand the large number of players from Rhode Island, who have no fraternal connections are staying awake nights attempting to turn the tide in favor of Cap. Capasso of Providence.

Bill Karaban and Capasso appear to have the inside edge on the captaincy, with Harry Spinney and Dutch Lear still in the running. A compromise candidate may be named in the balloting.

Karaban was a fraternity man, but resigned some months ago. Capasso is without fraternal connections. Spinney and Lear both belong to frat houses.

Green Sextet Opens Ice Year

Hanover, N. H., Dec 13—Dartmouth's varsity hockey team opens its season tonight when it crosses sticks with the fast St. Johnsbury, Vt. amateur sextet in this town. The Big Green's first intercollegiate test will occur next Saturday when it meets St. Anselm's College of Manchester at Hanover.

Fight Results

At Fargo, N. D.—Mel Coleman, 151, Duluth, outpointed Johnny Simson, 154, Minneapolis (6).

At New York—Billy Petrolle, 145½, Duluth, stopped Stanislaus Loayza, 143¾, Chile (8). Steve Dudas, 185, Jersey City, outpointed Julius Viegh, 176, Brooklyn (6). Al Diamond, 161, Paterson, N. J., outpointed Joe Covert, 151, Brooklyn (6).

At Hollywood—Ceferino Garcia, 148, Manila, outpointed Baby Joe Gans, 146½, Los Angeles (10). Bobby Pacho, 137, El Centro, Cal., knocked out Kid Moro, 135, Manila (2).

At San Jose, Cal.—Baby Manuel, 130, Cuba, stopped Charley Mannina, 133, San Jose (6).

At Dallas—Pat Murphy, 146, Terre Haute, Ind., outpointed Tommy Herman, 143, Baltimore (10). Harry Devine, 147, Boston, outpointed Frankie Graham, 150, Dallas (10).

Jacksonville, Fla.—Billy Shell, 142, Columbus, Ga., decisioned Tommy Beck, 158, [illegible] (10 rounds).

West Palm Beach, Fla.—Clyde Chastain, 171, Dallas, Texas, won a close verdict over Leroy Brown, 168, Charleston, in 10 rounds. Sammy Tisch, 124, New York, decisioned Red Walsh, 125, Charleston in eight rounds.

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Bobby Wilson, 144, Orlando, knocked out Charlie Webber, 149, Sarasota, in third round of scheduled 10 rounder. Less Davis, 148, St. Petersburg, knocked out Tony Lagore, 147, Sarasota, in fourth round.

Tad's Favorite Outdoor Sports

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TRADE SIGNALS INDEX AGAIN SHOWS GAINS

Rise for Building Contracts Made During Week

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor, Boston American

The Econostat's weekly "Business signals" [illegible] made [illegible] record [illegible] seven [illegible] in the [illegible] ance in [illegible] steel pr[illegible] and car[illegible] of comm[illegible] are also a[illegible] for the previous week. [illegible] production, electric power output, crude oil prod[illegible] and mer[illegible] dise carloadings are rep[illegible] holding at the [illegible] week's [illegible].

* * *

Doremus & Co., long established Boston [illegible] for [illegible] ford B. Reeves, author of many financial articles. His late[illegible] popular mag[illegible] Brief [illegible] Bankers [illegible] No Account[illegible] Accounting. Mr. Reeves was graduated from the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce of the University of Pennsylvania, 1924, with [illegible] degree [illegible] economics [illegible] honor me[illegible].

Clifford B. Reeves

* * *

Atlas Tack [illegible], American W[illegible], Monsanto Chem[illegible] panies with [illegible] making new high[illegible] on the New York [illegible] Exchange this week. Am[illegible] selling this week at their best prices for 1933 [illegible] Allied Chemical, Per[illegible] Tobacco, Remington Ra[illegible] Nati[illegible] Enameling, He[illegible] Industrial Rayon, Pathe[illegible] May Stores, MacAnd[illegible] Motor Meter, M[illegible] Pont, Contin[illegible] Bush Term[illegible].

* * *

State Street circles hear the U. S. Government [illegible] rail purchases [illegible] to quote the fam[illegible] of "Show Boat" [illegible] beginning." The [illegible] forerunner of a [illegible] secure much-needed [illegible] ment. The equipment [illegible] which stirred to [illegible] after being "tipped" [illegible] are also expected to benefit by the resumption of [illegible] with the Soviet. The [illegible] stock is said to be [illegible] of disrepair [illegible] placements a [illegible] ing on crop [illegible] vital load[illegible].

Trading on London Exchange Is Quiet

London, Dec. 13—Trading was quiet throughout the day on the stock exchange [illegible]. Home [illegible] and gilt-edged [illegible] featured buying. Profit-t[illegible] brought de[illegible]clines in Paris and Berlin closed unsettled after a firm start.

7260 Banks Ask For Funds membership

Washington, Dec. 13 (AP)—Wal[illegible]ter J. Cump[illegible] Federal De[illegible] Corporation said [illegible] not affiliated [illegible] Federal Reserve system had [illegible] for membership in the [illegible] insurance fund prior to [illegible].

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Industrials Hold Good Position to Stage Recovery

By WALL ST. SPECTATOR

Trade analysts predict further recovery during the coming year and [illegible] leading industrials are in a good position to proceed along better lines. Few funded debt maturities are in the 1934 offing [illegible].

While such maturities this year totaled about [illegible] those for next year will amount to only about [illegible]. Most of our industrials have good cash reserves which can be brought into play for warrant[illegible] [illegible].

[illegible] Gas & Electric Co[illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] the battered public [illegible].

FRESH BUYING AWAITS DIPS

[illegible] traders are [illegible] on dips. With business showing encouraging [illegible] the boys are de[illegible] to spread some holiday [illegible].

Some of the Chicago grain men have alarmist ideas about the wheat situation.

One or two have privately [illegible] that next year's carryover may not be enough to tide the country over in view of the bad start the crop has in the Southwest . . . visible supplies have been decreasing steadily and are now the lowest in [illegible] years.

Reports are that J. C. Penney will show about $4 a share for the year . . . Commercial Credit earnings this fall are estimated at the rate of $3.50 a share for the year.

That activity in [illegible] despite [illegible] around [illegible] another part on the floor.

The flurry in the movie stock is described as the normal pre-Christmas celebration.

Cotton Higher in New York Trading

New York, Dec. 13—Cotton futures held within a narrow range today at levels above the previous close. The market practically [illegible] upturn of 12 to 15 points at [illegible] of opening [illegible] changed [illegible] higher. [illegible] with January up 1 at 9.96, March up 3 at [illegible], May up 4 at [illegible], July up 2 at 10.10 and October up 2 at 10.60.

Fitchburg Financing

Fitchburg is to receive bids until noon Dec. 15 for $350,000 loan dated Dec. 18 and payable Nov. [illegible] 1934.

SHARE TREND IS DOWNWARD IN BOSTON

$2.50 "Special" for Common Stock of United Shoe

Trend of leading shares [illegible] downward in late trading on the Boston Stock Exchange today. Volume was light at the start of the session but picked up as the day progressed. Edison Electric was [illegible] points higher but lost the gain later in the day.

United Shoe Machinery Corp declared a "special" dividend of $2.50 a share on the common stock made possible through the distribution of substantial amounts from certain subsidiary companies. The dividend is payable Jan. 5. Regular quarterly dividends of 62½ cents on the common and 37½ cents on the preferred were also declared. The common stock quickly shot to a new high for the year on the announcement.

Textiles were easy with American Woolen preferred and Pacific Mills showing [illegible] recessions. Atchison sagged more than a point. New Haven and Pennsylvania were down fractionally.

Eastern Steamship second preferred advanced a point. Bigelow Sanford and Mergethaler advanced slightly. Modest recessions appeared for American Telephone, General Capital, General Electric and Kennecott Copper. Gillette was steady.

Dividends

Merchants & Miners Transportation Co. declared a quarterly dividend of 40 cents per share, payable December 30 to stock of record December 15. This is the same rate as paid three months ago when the rate was increased from 37½ cents quarterly.

* * *

Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co. of Canada, subsidiary of Canadian Pacific Railroad, declared a dividend of 6 per cent, $1.50 in cash, payable January 15 to stock of record December 20.

* * *

Air reduction Co. declared regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents payable January 15 to stock of record December 30.

* * *

State Theatre Co. declared regular quarterly preferred dividend of $2 a share, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 23.

* * *

Loomis Sayles Mutual Fund Inc. declared regular quarterly dividend [illegible] cents payable [illegible] to stock of record Dec. 1[illegible].

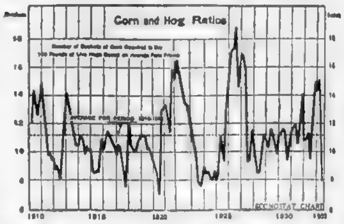
* * *

New York & Honduras Mining Co. declared a special dividend of 50 cents payable December 29 to stock of record December 19.

For Check Tax Repeal

State St. circles heard today that a concerted drive for repeal by Congress of the 2-cent tax on bank checks will be made.

Farmer's "Stock" Line



By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE
Editor, The Econostat

This chart shows the line followed by the average intelligent farmer with the same interest as the average investor follows stock market lines. It shows the number of bushels of corn required at current market prices to equal 100 pounds of live hog and determines, in turn, theoretically, at least, the proper disposition of this great farm crop.

Theoretically the argument is somewhat as follows: If it takes 10 bushels of corn to produce 100 pounds of live hog and the price of pork on the hoof is $4.50 a hundred pounds while the price of corn per bushel is 40 cents, then it would seem to be more economical to feed the corn to hogs and market it in the form of pork rather than corn. Secretary Wallace in his own farm journal runs a chart of this character in each issue, the purpose of which is to guide the farmer in his decision regarding the disposition of his major crop.

The theory, like many others that seem simple, is seriously defective in several particulars. It [illegible] demand for corn which would make it possible for the farmer to ship an indefinite amount to market should hog prices prove unsatisfactory. Actually the market for corn is limited and any material addition to supply would cause a collapse in prices. Similarly, it is very difficult for a farmer committed to hog production to cease whenever the ratio becomes unfavorable and send corn instead of pork to market.

It is hoped that as one result of the [illegible] cent loan which the government is making on corn, more of this crop will be held in the form of grain and less fed to hogs. Should this actually work out in this manner, a most unlikely eventuality, the flow of pork to the great primary markets will be reduced. However, as noted above, it is unlikely that this will have any such effect.

The government is now working on its program of corn acreage reduction, hoping thereby to reduce at the base the source of excessive pork supplies.

Live News of Active Leaders in Wall St.

WITH the current holiday season starting to show up better than many had expected, merchandising stocks have come into special in speculative and investment circles this week. Equipment shares have also been moved into the limelight, getting "anchors aweigh" a bit belatedly, in recognition of rail buying power and needs.

Symington's Stock Seen as Attractive

Speculative buyers who look for more than a little profit are finding appeal in Symington Class A expected to benefit by the big railroad buying with Federal funds. Symington has no obligation ahead of the 198,581 outstanding shares of the issue. Current assets, including $244,630 quick assets and $206,3[illegible] raw and finished materials give total assets of $450,971 against current liabilities of only $37,300. The balance of $413,671 equal to slightly over $2 for each share of Class A stock. This stock has preference over the common stock to the extent of $2 per share and now carries an accumulation as of Dec. 31, 1932, of $12.

Rails' Economies Are Called at an End

Smart traders see the era of pitiful carrier economies as closed. In railroad circles there is continual discussion about the economies that have been forced in order to keep equipment in operation. Instead of buying new parts as in previous years, repair shops have been stripping one car in order to repair another and this placing of odds and ends together has at last reached its limit. Nothing remains to be stripped and cars from which useful parts have been entirely removed are now being sent to the junk heap. Government funds can now be obtained by railroads in needed volume to proceed with purchase.

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$14,000,000
Boston clearance	34,000,000

BIG BANKS AID PROGRAM OF RECOVERY

Extra Liquidity Due to Fear of Losses, Haney Explains

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University

New York, Dec. 13—At least it can no longer be said that our large banks are not willing to cooperate with the government in seeking to strengthen the financial structure.

Now comes the great National City Bank (New York) and joins the growing list of institutions which have increased their liquid capital by selling preferred stock to the government.

Unquestionably, some banks have been more inclined to restrict their [illegible] than they would have been had they possessed more capital. This has by no means been a general condition. But not a few banks have been forced by conditions to carry such a large amount of slow or doubtful assets that they have naturally adopted an ultra-conservative loan policy.

In view of possible losses to stockholders, they have kept extra liquid.

This applies particularly to the smaller banks of the interior, and chiefly to these, the government has sought to give aid by increasing their capital through subscriptions to preferred stock.

One difficulty, however, has been the fear that acceptance of such subscriptions would be taken by the public as a confession of weakness. That such a stigma is now hardly justified appears from the fact that twelve or more good-sized New York banks have taken the desired action, and now the National City Bank, by its action virtually assures the success of the scheme.

Certainly this bank is solvent. Furthermore, it is earning two times the dividend on its stock. Since it does not actually need the additional capital, its action can be called a co-operative one.

In my opinion, however, this big bank also sees in this move a chance to increase its liquid capital and thus get ready for expanding loans and investments. It is difficult these days to raise new capital by selling stock. Now the government underwrites the bank's issue of $50,000,000 of 5 per cent cumulative preferred stock. This will enable it to write down any doubtful assets, or to set up reserves for slow assets, off-setting the "write downs" by an increase in cash.

How much of the new preferred stock will actually be taken by the government (R. F. C.) is not known.

Grains Turn Lower in Chicago Market

Chicago, Dec. 13—Influenced by enlarged wheat crop estimates from Argentina grain values underwent new setbacks today.

Opening at ¼-¾ decline, wheat held for a time near the initial range. Corn started ¼-⅜ down, and subsequently altered little. Later, in some cases, about two cents a bushel loss in wheat values took place, with lack of any aggressive buying support a conspicuous feature.

Boston Curb

Sales	High	Low	Last
100 Sun Gold Fd Inc	1	1	1
200 Chief Consolid ..	42c	42c	42c
100 Cons Coppermine	90c	90c	90c
BONDS			
$1000 As G&E 4½ 73	21	21	21
$1000 A G&E 5 7[illegible]	24	23	2[illegible]
$1000 A G&E [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

State St. Traders Still Bullish on Market's Future

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

There is no change in the attitude of leading State St. interests toward the market. They continue to feel that prices are headed higher. A straight line move is hardly to be expected and corrections lasting one or two sessions are likely to prove a good tonic for the list. In extent these may run from one to five points. Nearby industrial resistance is located at 100¾, and for the rails 41 looks formidable.

Shrewd speculators we prefer to follow are not altering their positions. The rails and steels are their favorites, with scattered interest attaching to merchandise and farm issues. Of the latter Sears-Roebuck and International Harvester are said to be impressively backed. For the present these offer a sufficiently wide speculative field.

SIDEWISE MOVE SEEN BY SOME

There are a few market observers who feel a twisting sidewise movement is a good bet to replace reactions. These brief periods of consolidation sometimes serve a better purpose than sponsors obtain by setting their favorites back. Especially when there is a good number of sideline bulls who are waiting to get aboard.

Post Mortem: Tuesday's market presented an ideal easing from standout strength . . . Volume dropped off as prices receded uniformly . . . Bids were not scarce and it looked as though sponsors took most of the stock offered . . . At the same time the total number of issues traded contracted quite a bit from Monday.

Of all the heavy industries the motor makers are perhaps the best liked. Production schedules for 1934 are reported to be up considerably from this year and Col. Ayres sees them doing better than most industries. Even so the group has probably been exploited marketwise a little more than the laggards.

Sperry Corp. is one of the better acting low priced specialties, judged by recent tape action. Apparently the company is without a dangerous competitor for certain army and navy contracts. We noted it at somewhat lower prices as a promising long term holding and do not think that the price rise so far has altered the outlook.

This and That: Hudson is one motor issue that has not been given the play many feel it deserves on its prospects for 1934 . . . We hear a crowd is ready to remedy this defect . . . American Pneumatic on the Boston board is said to be one of those stocks you may put away and forget . . . With a fair chance of waking up some day with a neat profit.

Stabilization of the dollar is still occupying the attention of a lot of people who want immediate action. They forget Congress is probably better pacified without stabilization just now. Also they forget England shows no disposition to do anything either with us or with the pound.

Report Ford-Mack Agreement Planned

New York, Dec. 13—Wall Street circles today heard a report that establishment of joint sale agencies by Ford Motor Company and Mack Trucks Inc., is under discussion, with possibility that plan will be found feasible.

HOPEFULNESS BEING SHOWN IN CHICAGO

Reasons for Rise of Confidence Given by Forbes

By B. C. FORBES

Chicago, Dec. 13—What is happening in New York is happening in Chicago, only more so.

Apprehension is giving way to a new degree of hopefulness in high places.

B. C. Forbes

These are the main causes:

First — Growing confidence that disaster-breeding currency inflation will be avoided.

Second — Less alarm over NRA and rising faith that industry and business will be permitted some reasonable measure of self government. Several industries are beginning to reap benefits from modification of ruinous price cutting.

Third — President Roosevelt's hold on the country is regarded as so strong that congress is unlikely to attempt to frustrate any of his important policies.

Fourth — Trade has shown persistent vitality all through recent weeks of hesitancy in top circles.

Fifth — The general commodity price level has held very substantially above a year ago.

Sixth — Security prices after their boomlet and reaction, have again exhibited buoyancy.

Seventh — Improved dividend payments are being announced daily. Also, latest corporation earnings statements usually exceed expectations.

Eighth — Washington's spending machinery has finally begun to function in earnest, with every indication that anything and everything approaching social disturbance will be effectively averted. Agriculture, business, labor alike are benefiting.

Ninth — Economic recovery is under way throughout most of the world.

Tenth — Foundations for a new era of prosperity have been and are being laid here—and the majority of our people now look for better rather than worse times. That is not least important.

Melvin Traylor, the ex-southern farm lad who now heads Chicago's First National Bank, feels encouraged over America's outlook. This notwithstanding that Chicago's leading bankers have had their share to combat—troubles of their own and other peoples' troubles including civic.

The Lincolnesque figure smiling characteristically, replied to my questioning.

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Power Output for Week Up 6.6 Per Cent

Output of electricity for the week ended December 9 showed a gain of 6.6 per cent over the corresponding period of 1932. In the two previous weeks the comparisons with a year ago were distorted because of the Thanksgiving holiday, but the combined increase for these two weeks was 5.9 per cent.

Electricity output of New England showed a gain of 6.4 per cent in the week ended December 9 over the same period a year ago.

Bar Silver Is Easy

New York, Dec. 13 (AP)—Bar silver barely steady, ¼ lower at 42½.

New York Bonds

GOVERNMENT ISSUES

	High	Low	Last
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Treas [illegible] 43 March	99.8	98.30	99.5
Treas [illegible] 11	99.2	99.17	99.25
Treas [illegible] 45	94.24	94.9	94.17
Treas [illegible] 43	99	98.26	99.30

FOREIGN GOV'T & MUNICIPAL

	High	Low	Last
Argentine [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
German Gov int 5½s 65	51	49	49
Japanese 6½s 54	85	85	85
Panama [illegible] 63 Rep	29	29	29
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

	High	Low	Last
Erie ref 5s 67	[illegible]	53	5[illegible]
Fed L&T Tran 5s 42 stpd	62	60	60
Gen Cable 5½s 47	55	55	55
Gr Tex P Can 7s 40	105	105	105
Gt Nor Ry gen 7s A 36	84	83	84
Hud & Man inc 5s 57	32	31	32
IC&C StLY&NO ref 5s A63	89	88	89
Ill Stl deb 4½s 40	104	103	103
Int R T 1s &ref 5s 66	64	64	64
Inter Cement 5s 48	80	79½	80
Int T&T 4½s 52	44	43	44½
KC So 1st 3s 50	62½	62	62½
KC Term 1st 4s 60	93	90	93
Laclede Gas 5½s C 53	32	32	32
Lautaro Nitr 6s 51	5	5	5
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mo PRR 5½s A 49	9⅞	9	9
Nat Dairy 5¼s 48	80	79½	79⅞
N Eng T&T 1st 5s 52	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
N Eng T&T 4½s 61	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
N Or T&M inc A 5s 35	18	18	[illegible]
NYC & StL 1st 4s 37	81	81⅛	81⅛
NYC & StL 4½s C 78	49	48	48
NY Chic StL 6s 35	50	50	50
NY NH & H 4s 57	46	46	46
NY O & W ref 4s 92	57	57	57
NY Steam 1st 6s 47	106	105	106
Nor Amer Co 5s 61	69	68	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rg Co gn & rf A 4½s	85	85	85
Rev Copper & Brass 6s	77	77	77
St L S Fr Ry 81 A 4s 50	20	19	19
St L-S Fr Ry pl 4s A ct	19	18	18
StL San F 4½s 78	15	15	15⅛
StL San F 4½s ct stp 78	15	15	15
St L-S Fr Ry pl B 5s	20⅛	20	20
San A&Aran Pass 4s 43	58	57	58
Shell Un Oil 5s ct ww 49	86⅛	86	86
Sinc C Oil 1st 6½s B 38	101⅛	101⅛	101
So Pac col 4½s 49 ww	55½	55⅛	55
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wabash RR 1st 5s 39	69⅛	69	69
Wabash RR 5½s 75	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
Warner Bros Pict 6s 39	42½	41	42
Warren Bros 6s 41	49⅛	49½	49½
West NY&Pa 1st 5s 37	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
West Sh 1st 4s gtd 2361	71½	69	71½
Wheel Stl 5½s A 48	81	81	81
Yngstwn S&T 5s 70 B	75⅛	74⅛	74⅛

Tel-U-Grams

by ART MOGER

Today the scene switches for you Tel-U-Gram fans to the Scollay Square Olympia. If you would identify entertainers on the bill up there and win free tickets to the theater.

Study the stars in the accompanying cartoon and fill in the names in the squares provided in the drawing. All the entertainers included in the cartoon may be seen today at the Scollay Square Olympia.

That's all there is to the Tel-U-Gram contest except for the mailing in of your solutions to the Tel-U-Gram Editor of the Boston Evening American, P. O. 2097, Boston. The first 25 to send in the correct solutions will each receive a free ticket to the theater.

The following were mailed tickets for correct solutions of Monday's Tel-U-Gram:

June Brenner, 112 Lawton st., Brookline. Mrs. Delina Tambasis, 50 Lincoln rd., Newton. Helen Wynn, 73 Old Harbor st., South Boston. Frank Hall, 18 Bartlett st., Roxbury. Dudie Prague, 3857 Washington st., Roslindale. Anna O'Donnell, 67 W. 8th st., South Boston. Helen Maroney, 100 Park st., West Roxbury. Virginia Openshaw, 143 Parsons st., Brighton. Ruth Peterson, 39 Violante st., Mattapan. Selma Shausl, 148 Metropolitan ave., Roslindale. Mary Sullivan, 33 Lamartine st., Jamaica Plain. Helen Saskalis, 449 W. Second st., South Boston. Anna Vaccaro, 7 Curve st., East Dedham. Mildred R. Sargent, 33 Oakdale ave., Dedham. John McCarthy, 45 West Spring st., Wellesley. Mrs. J. F. Sweeney, 31 Linden ave., Somerville. Gertrude Wells, 34 Corey st., Everett. Florence Oraille, 18 Summer st., Stoneham. Joseph Murphy, 274 Havre st., East Boston. Mildred Mastrangelo, 38 Faywood ave., East Boston. Shirley M. Nelson, 37 Fiske st., Revere. Thelma Coffin, 30 James ave., Winthrop. Lena Widell, 47 Crescent ave., Chelsea. Adelaide Hartt, 67 Thornton pk., Winthrop. Doris Sparr, 6 Dartmouth st., Somerville.

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
Alum Co of Am	73¼	78½	78
Alum Co of Am pf	70	70	70
Am Capital pr pf	56	56	[illegible]
Am Cities Pwr A	25¼	25⅝	25¼
Amer Corp	1-16	1-16	1-16
Am Cyanam B	13⅝	13¼	13½
Am Gas & El	21⅞	20½	21¼
Am Gas & El pfd	65½	65¼	65¼
Am Light & T	12	11½	11⅞
Am Maracaibo	⅞	⅞	⅞
Am Meter	6	6	6
Am Superpwr	2	2	2
Anchor Post Fence	1	1½	1
Armstrong Cork	16	16	16
Assoc Gas & E A		9-16	
Assoc Gas & S 5pf	1	1	1
Atlas Corp	11	11½	11½
Axton Fisher [illegible]	62	62	62
Blue Ridge	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Brazil Trac	11	11½	11½
Br For Dist	16½	16⅛	16½
Cana Marconi	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Celluloid	16½	16½	16½
Cent Sta El	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Childs Pf	18	18	18
Cities Serv	2	1⅞	2
City Auto Stamp	12¼	11	12
Colum G&E cw pf	75½	74	75½
Cmnwl & S war	5¼	5¼	5¼
Cons Gas Balt	49	49	49
Cons Royalty	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Creole Petrol	10¼	10½	10¼
Crown Cent Pet	1¼	1⅛	1¼
Crown Cork Int A	7	6⅞	7
Distillers Ltd	20½	20½	20½
Distillers Seagrams	21	21½	21½
Easy Wash Mch B	7¼	7¼	7¼
Eisler Elect	1¼	1¼	1¼
Elec B & S	14⅜	13⅞	13⅞
Elec B & S pf	34	34	34
Elec Pwr Assn	4½	4½	4½
Elec P Asso A	4½	4½	4½
El Pwr&Lt Op war	3¼	3¼	3¼
Empire G&F 8pc pf	15½	15½	15½
Equity Corp	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Falstaff Brew	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝

	High	Low	Last
Fisk Rubber new	7½	7½	7½
Fisk Rub new pf	60	60	60
Flinkote A	4¼	4¼	4¼
Ford of Can A	15¼	14⅝	14⅝
Ford of France	3½	3½	3½
Foundation (For) A	9¼	9¼	9¼
Gen Alloys	2⅛	2⅛	2¼
Georgia Power 6 pf	45	45	45
Happiness Candy	¼	¼	¼
Hiram Walker	45	44¼	44
Hiram Walker pf	[illegible]	15	15
Hollinger Mines	18⅞	18½	18½
Hudson Bay M&S	9	9	9
Humble Oil new	34⅜	34⅝	34⅜
Imperial Oil Can	13⅝	13½	13⅝
Ins of N A	37¾	37½	37¾
Intl Hyd Ed Svs pf	19	18⅞	19
Int Mining ws	3⅜	3	3⅜
Internat Pet	20⅞	20⅝	20⅞
Int Util war new	⅛	⅛	⅛
Italian Sup A	1½	1½	1½
Krueger Brewing	12¼	12	12
Lake Shore Mines	43½	42⅞	43
Lehigh C & N new	6¼	6¼	6¼
Long Island Lt	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Louisiana Land	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Massey Harris	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Mavis Bot'l A	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Michigan Sugar pf	3½	3¼	3½
Middle W Util	3-16	⅛	⅛
Mountain Prod	4½	4⅜	4⅜
Nat Bellas H Inc	2⅜	2¼	2¼
Nat Fuel Gas	13⅞	13½	13½
Nat Invest	1⅜	1¼	1¼
Nat Invest wts	⅛	⅛	⅛
Nat Pow & Lt pf	39	39	39½
Nat Transit	8	8	8
Nelson Herman	3	3	3
New Brad O I	2	2	2
N Y Pwr & Lt 7 pf	70½	70½	70½
Niag Huds Pow	5½	5⅛	5⅛
Niag Hud P C war	1-16	1-16	1-16
Niag Sh Md B	3½	3⅛	3⅛
Nipissing Mines	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Nor Sta Pw A	20	20	20
Novadel	57¼	57¼	57¼
Ohio Copper	⅛	⅛	⅛

	High	Low	Last
Pac Eastern	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Pantepec Oil	1¼	1¼	1¼
Penn Mex Fuel	3½	3½	3½
Pennroad vtc	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Pet of Am wts	1-32	1-32	1-32
Pioneer Gold	11⅝	11½	11½
Pittsb Pl Gl	36¼	36	36¼
Premier Gold	1	1	1
Prop Mo Hos	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Puget Sd 5 pf	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Rainbow Lu A	⅝	⅝	⅝
Reiter Foster	⅞	⅞	⅞
Rotary Cons Mills	¼	¼	¼
St Regis Pap	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Salt Creek Con Oil	½	½	½
Segal Lock	1	⅞	1
Seby Shoe	20	20	20
Selected Indus	1½	1½	1½
Select Ind prior pf	45	45	45
Sherwin Williams	44¼	44¼	44¼
Smith AO	30½	29½	30½
So Am Gld & Plat	4⅛	¼	¼
Southland Royalty	5	5	5
St Oil of Ind	32¾	⅝	⅞
Stand Silv Lead	5-16	5-16	5-16
Sunray Oil	⅝	⅝	⅝
Swift & Co new	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
Swiss Am E pf ww	36	36	36
Tubize Chatillon	13¼	13	[illegible]
United Corp war	2	2	2
Un Founders Corp	13-16	13-16	13-16
United Gas	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Un L & P A	2⅜	2¼	2⅜
Un L & P cv pf	10⅞	10	10½
United Molasses	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
United Shoe M	56	55½	55½
U S Foil B	6¼	6¼	6¼
United Stores	⅝	⅝	⅝
Util Equities pr	37	37	37
Util P & L	⅞	⅞	⅞
Venez Mex Oil	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Venezuelan Pet	⅜	⅜	⅜
Waco Aircraft	13	13	13
Walgreen Co	18	18	18
Watson J W	½	½	½
West Auto Sup A	19	19	19
Wright Harg Mines	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛

PRICE CHANGES MOSTLY SHOW SLIGHTLY OFF

New York, Dec. 13—Price changes for important shares showed mostly slightly lower as trading advanced on the New York Stock Exchange today. Setbacks were largely limited to around a point with a fwe issues moving against the trend.

The market continued under the sway of further profit-taking following rises of the past 10 days.

Utilities showed ability to go against the trend, but bullish action in these was discouraged by selling elsewhere.

The dollar cut no unusual capers in foreign exchange dealings as the domestic gold price again was unchanged, but it moved up more than 2 cents in terms of sterling and around .04 of a cent in relation to the franc.

Prices were mixed in the initial hour with utilities staging an upside performance. Consolidated Gas gained abougt a point. United Gas & Improvement was a similar amount higher. Public Service of New Jersey was almost 2 points above its last closing price. People's Gas advanced a point. Union Bag & Paper rose more than a point.

Gains of a point or better appeared for Allied Chemical, American Sugar, Marlin Rockwell, Union Pacific and United Biscuit.

Armour of Illinois preferred eared over 2 points.

Losses of a point or so appeared for Bangor & Aroostook, duPont, Eastman, Mathieson and National Biscuit.

Sales to 11 a. m., approximated 410,000 shares.

The list steadied during the second hour but recovery was slow. American Telephone nearly cancelled its loss. Columbia Carbon was off 1½ at noon.

U. S. Government securities enjoyed a quiet advance while most other sections of the bond division displayed reactionary tendencies.

Sales to noon approximated 630,000 shares.

In the third hour moderate declines ruled on light volume. Union Bag & Paper held a 2-point rise and American Sugar, United Drug, N. J. Public Service and Colorado & Southern were up a point. Eastman dipped three. Setbacks of two or more points showed for Air Reduction and Hazel Atlas.

U. S. Steel preferred, N. Y. Central, Auburn, du Pont, Aroostook, Endicott oJhnson, Industrial Rayon, Schenley and Johns-Manville were off a point or so.

Sales to 1 p. m. approximated 790,000 shares.

In the fourth hour losses ranged from 1 to around 3 points with metal and liquor shares showing softness. Volume died down on the setback. Schenley Distillers was down over a point. Eastman Kodak was down 3 points. Air Reduction and Hazel Atlas sold down 2 points or more.

U. S. Steel sagged a major fraction and the preferred was down almost 2 points. American Smelting, Cerro De Pasco and National Steel were down around a point.

Sales to 3 p. m. approximated 1,010,000 shares.

Crude Rubber Quiet

New York, Dec. 13—Crude rubber futures today were quiet, unchanged to 15 lower. Dec. 8.30 bid; Jan. 8.55 bid; March 8.83-84; May 9.07-09.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2:50	Chge
Am Can	98¼	98⅛	97⅞	— ⅛
Am For Pwr .	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅜
Am Pneu	3⅝	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Atchison RR .	56⅜	55⅝	55⅝	—1¼
Am Tel	120⅜	119⅜	119⅝	— ⅝
Am Woolen pf	63⅝	63⅝	63⅝	— ⅛
Anaconda	14⅛	14	14	— ⅜
Balt & Ohio ..	25⅝	25	25⅛	— ⅛
Bendix	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	36⅛	36	36	— ⅜
Bingelow-Sanf	24	24	24	+ ½
B & Me A stp	13	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
B & M D stp	19	19	19	..
Boston P P...	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	..
Brwn & Co pf	4½	4½	4½	— ½
Chrysler	52	51	51	—1
Col Gas	13	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
Comwlth So...	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	..
Con Gas	38⅝	38⅛	38⅝	+ ⅜
E G&FA pr....	46	45⅞	46	..
E G&F p pr....	57½	57	57	..
E Mass adj....	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	..
East S S	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅜
East SS pf....	43	43	43	+1
Edison	125	123½	124	..
Elec B & S....	14⅛	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅜
Gen Capital ..	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅞
Georgian pf ..	2	2	2	+ ½
Gen Elec	20½	20¼	20¼	— ⅝
Gen Motors ..	34½	33⅞	34¼	— ⅛
Gillette	10	10	10	..
Gilchrist	4½	4½	4½	— ½
Goodyear	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅞
Hudson Mot ..	14⅛	14¼	14¼	— ⅜
Int Hyd Elec	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ¼
Int Tel	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Kennecott Cop	20¼	19⅝	20	— ⅜
Mass Util	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	..
Merg'thaler ..	22	22	22	+ ½
Mont Ward....	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅜
Nash	25⅛	24⅝	24⅝	— ½
New Haven ..	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅜
No American..	16⅛	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅜
North Butte	37c	37c	37c	..
Pacific Mills .	24	24	24	— ½
Packard	4¼	4¼	4¼	..
Penn R R	31½	30⅝	30⅝	—1⅛
Radio	8	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
S D Warren..	10	10	10	..
Std Brands ..	23½	22⅞	23⅛	— ⅛
Stone & Web.	8⅛	7⅝	8	+ ⅛
Sulliv Mach .	9	9	9	..
Swift & Co ..	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
Torrington ..	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	..
Un Gas Co. ..	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	..
Un Corp	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝	+ ½
Un Founders.	34	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
United Fruit .	64	64	64	..
Un Gas & Imp	15½	15½	15½	..
United Shoe .	58	58⅝	58	+1⅝
Un Shoe pf ..	34	34	34	..
U S Smelt	90½	89⅝	90¼	+ ⅛
U S Steel	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	— ⅛
Warren Bro ..	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
Westinghouse.	40⅛	39⅞	39⅞	—1⅛
BONDS				
Chic Junc 5s	96	96	96	
E Mass 5s	36	36	36	
Amalgamating 5s..	66	66	66	

Complete Final Closing Prices--Last Sale Printed on Tape at 3:05 P. M.

Approximate Sales Today 1,500,000 shares
Yesterday's sales 1,050,452
Week ago, 1,442,543

NEW YORK CLOSE — NET CHANGES

Year ago, 734,640
1933 to date, 633,445,958
1932 to date, 410,923,730
1931 to date, 506,861,261

1933 High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
			—A—						
13¾	3		Adams Exp...	600	8¼	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
21⅝	8	1	Adams Millis..	100	19¼	19¼	18¾	18¾	— ½
112	47½	3.75h	Air Reduction.	500	102¾	102¾	100½	101½	—1
4	⅞		Airway Elec..	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
33	11½	.60	Alaska Jun...	1400	20¾	21	20¾	21	+ ¼
6⅛	⅜		Alleghany Cr	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
21⅜	1		Allegh Cr pfw	400	7⅛	7½	7⅛	7½	
26	5		Alleghany Stl.	100	17½	17½	17½	17½	
151½	70¾	6	Allied Ch & D	1900	148	148	146	146¼	— ¾
26¾	6		Allis-Chal	1200	19¼	19¾	18¾	18¾	— ½
24	5¾		Alpha P	200	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼	
9¼	⅝		Amal Leather	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
47	18½	2	Amerada Cor	700	45½	45½	44½	45	
35	7¼		Am Ag Ch....	400	23½	23¾	22⅞	23	
28½	8		Am Bank Note	400	15	15	14¾	15	— ½
49½	34	3	Am Bk N pf.	20	40	40	40	40	— ½
18⅛	1		Am Beet Sug.	400	10¼	10¼	10	10	— ½
42½	9¼	.60	Am B S Fy..	600	28	28¾	27½	28	— ½
106	60	7	Am Br Sh pf.	10	91	92½	91	92½	+2½
100½	49½	4	American Can	2800	98¾	98¾	97½	97½	— ⅝
39⅝	6¼		Am C & F..	1800	25½	26½	25⅛	26⅛	+ ⅝
59⅝	15		Am C & F pf	100	43	43	43	43	— ½
31¼	3½		Am Chain pf.	100	16½	16½	16½	16½	— ⅝
89⅝	13		Am Com Alcoh	1600	52½	52½	51	51¾	— ⅝
23	3½		Am Europ Sec	200	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
19⅝	3⅝		Am F Pwr.	7500	9⅝	10¼	9⅝	10	+ ⅜
35⅝	6⅝		Am&F P 6pf.	700	13⅛	13½	13⅛	13½	+ ½
27¼	4⅝		Am F P 2 pf..	100	12½	12½	12½	12½	+ ½
21½	4½	1	Am Hawaiian	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ½
16	2½		Am H & L...	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
17¼	3⅜		Am Ice	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
15½	4¼		Am Internat..	600	6½	6⅝	6⅛	6¼	— ⅛
12	1¼		Am LaFr pf..	230	4	4	4	4	
39⅛	5⅞		Am Loco	400	29¾	30	29½	29½	+ ½
63	17¾		Am Loco pf..	100	48	48	48	48	
22¾	8¾	.80	Am M Fdy...	600	15	15	14½	15	+ ¼
23⅝	2⅞		Am Metals...	700	19	19	18½	18½	+ ⅛
19⅝	4		Am P & L	10300	7	7⅜	7	7	— ⅛
35	9	1.25	A P&L 5pcpf	200	13½	14⅝	13½	14½	+1
41⅛	9⅜	1.55	A P&L 6pcpf	200	17	17½	17	17	+1⅜
19	4⅝		Am Radiator.	7400	14⅝	15¼	14¾	14⅞	— ⅛
21⅜	3⅜		Am Rolling M.	4200	19⅜	19⅜	19⅛	19¼	— ½
7⅛	⅜		Am Seating ..	100	4⅛	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
36⅜	11½	2	Am Shipbldg.	20	19½	19½	19½	19½	+1
4½	⅛		Am Ship & C.	100	1⅛	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
53½	10¾		Am Smelting..	5200	42½	42½	42	42⅛	— ⅜
93½	31	7	Am Smelt pf.	100	94	94	94	94	+ ½
51¼	32½	2.25	Am Snuff ...	100	51	51	51	51	
27	4⅝		Am Steel Fdy	1200	20¾	20⅞	20½	20⅝	— ⅛
85	37⅞	1	Am Steel F pf	10	62	62⅜	62	62⅜	+1¼
74	21½	2	Am Sugar Ref	400	53⅛	53⅛	52½	52½	+1
112¼	80	8	Am Sugar pf.	100	107½	107½	107½	107½	
26	6		Am Sumatra..	700	16⅝	17	16	16½	
134¾	86½	9	Am Tel & Tel.	5200	120	120½	119¼	119½	— ⅝
90½	49	5	Am Tobacco..	100	73½	73½	73½	73½	+ ¼
94⅝	50¾	5	Am Tob B....	1500	74¾	75½	74⅜	74⅝	— ¼
120	102¾	6	Am Tob pf...	200	108	109	108	109	
25	⅜		Am Type F...	100	5	5	5	5	
37⅞	7		Am Type F pf.	30	8½	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
43⅝	10⅞	1	Am Water W.	15200	19⅜	20⅛	19½	19⅜	+ ⅛
17	3½		Am Woolen ..	1200	12⅝	12⅝	12½	12½	— ⅛
64½	22⅝		Am Woolen pf	400	63⅝	63⅝	62⅝	63½	
10⅝	2¼		Am Z & L	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ¼
22⅞	4		Ana Copper	10800	14¼	14¼	14	14	— ⅜
39¼	6½	.60	Anchor C G	410	20	20	19¾	20	— ½
90	62½		Anchor Can pf	10	89½	89½	89½	89½	
14¼	2⅝		Andes Cop M.	200	6½	6½	6½	6½	
29¼	9⅜	1	Archer D M	100	28	28	28	28	
90	41	2	Armour D pf.	300	75½	76⅛	75½	76⅛	+ ⅝
7⅝	1⅛		Armr of I A	2200	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
4	⅝		Armr of I B	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
93	7		Armr of I pf	17200	55½	55¾	51¼	53	—3
26½	6⅜	.50	Associated Oil	10	29	29	29	29	
60⅝	34⅝		Atch T&S F	7900	56⅛	57½	55⅛	55½	—1
79⅝	60	4.80	Atch T&S F pf	100	75	75½	75	75½	+ ⅝
59	16½		Atl Coast L.	400	41	42	40½	41½	+ ½
33⅞	4⅛		Atl G&WI pf.	100	22	22	22	22	
32½	12⅜	1	Atl Ref	3600	30⅛	30⅛	29½	29½	— ⅝
39⅛	9		Atlas Pow....	400	36	36½	35⅝	36½	
83½	69	6	Atlas Pw pf..	80	80	80	80	80	— ½
33½	1½		Atlas Tack...	4700	33½	33⅝	32⅝	33	— ⅝
84¼	31¼	2	Auburn Auto.	2000	55	55⅝	54	55	— ½
38	13	1	Austin Nic pf.	50	28⅛	29½	28⅛	29½	+2
16⅜	5½		Aviation Del.	600	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ¼
			—B—						
17¼	3½		Baldwin Loco.	4100	12⅝	12½	12⅛	12⅛	
60	9½		Baldwin L pf.	700	37⅛	37½	37	37½	+1¼
37⅝	8⅛		Balt & Ohio..	3800	25⅛	25⅝	24⅝	24⅝	—1⅛
39⅝	9½		Balt & O pf..	400	26⅛	26⅛	25	25	—1½
41½	20	2	Bangor & Ar.	100	39⅛	39⅛	38⅛	38⅛	—1⅜
110	88¾		Ban & A pf..	10	98	98	98	98	
7⅛	⅜		Barker Bros..	10	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅝
11	3		Barnsdall Co	700	8⅛	8⅛	8⅜	8⅞	— ⅛
100	27	7	Bayuk Br pf.	20	87½	90	87½	90	
27	7		Beatrice Cr..	100	11½	11¼	11	11	— ⅝
70½	24	3	Beech-N P...	200	62	62	62	62	
21½	6⅛		Bendix Avia..	1400	16⅝	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛	— ½
15	13¼	1.50	Beneficial L'n.	100	14	14	13½	13½	— ½
33⅛	9	1	Best & Co....	100	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
43⅛	10⅛		Beth Steel...	6900	36⅞	36⅞	35⅝	36	— ⅝
82	25¼		Bth Stl 7pcpf.	400	64⅛	64⅛	62	62	—3
29½	6⅛		Bigelow San..	100	24½	25	24½	25	+1
19¼	3½		Blaw Knox ..	100	11½	11½	11½	11½	— ½
20	6⅝		Bloomingdale .	30	19¼	19¼	19¼	19¼	
54½	9½	1	Bohn Alum...	400	52¾	54½	52½	54	+ ¼
37¼	18	1.80	Borden Co ...	1200	21⅛	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	+ ⅛
21⅜	5½	.25	Borg Warner.	1100	20¼	20⅛	19⅛	19⅜	— ¼
40½	27	2.10b	Bristol Myers.	400	27½	27½	26½	27½	+ ¼
14⅝	2⅝		Briggs Mfg ..	400	10½	10½	10⅜	10⅜	
41⅛	29⅝		Brooklyn Man	10200	31⅛	32⅜	31	31⅛	— ¼
83½	64	6	Brooklyn M pf	100	71	71	71	71	
9⅝	3½		Bklyn Queens.	2200	5¼	5⅝	5¼	5⅞	+ ⅜
68½	61⅝	5	Bklyn Un Gas	200	64⅛	65	64½	65	+ ⅛
53⅛	28½	3	Brown Shoe..	100	51⅜	51⅜	51⅜	51⅜	+ ⅜
18½	1⅜		Bruns B Col..	200	8½	8½	8	8	
12⅛	3		Bucyrus E Co	300	7⅜	7⅜	7½	7⅛	— ⅛
19⅝	2⅝		B Erie Conv pf	100	11¼	11¼	11	11	— ¼
9⅝	⅝		Budd Mfg ...	100	5½	5⅛	5⅛	5½	+ ⅛
35	3		Budd Mfg pf.	10	22½	22½	22½	22½	+ ¼
5⅝	1		Budd Wheel..	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
13½	2½		Bullard Co...	200	8½	8¾	8½	8¾	
20⅛	6⅛	.40	Burro A Mac.	400	16⅛	16⅝	15⅝	15⅝	
8	1		Bush Term...	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ¼
4½	⅛		Butte C & Z..	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
4⅛	1		Butte & Sup..	200	1½	1½	1½	1½	
7½	1⅛		Butterick	200	2⅝	2⅝	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅜
43½	8½		Byers AM Co.	2400	28⅛	28⅛	27	27	—1⅝
			—C—						
34⅜	7¼		Calif Packing.	200	21⅜	21⅜	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅜
16¼	2		C W&C Fdy..	100	9	9	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
41½	7½	1	Can Dr G A..	100	28¼	28¼	28⅛	28¼	+ ⅛
20⅛	7⅛		Can Pacific ..	4400	13⅛	13⅜	12⅝	12⅝	—1
103½	30½		Case Th Ma	5300	72	72½	71	71	—1⅜
29⅛	5½		Caterpillar T	1700	25⅛	25⅜	24⅝	25	— ⅝
58⅛	4½		Celanese	19400	44⅛	44½	43⅛	44	— ¼
5⅛	½		Celotex	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	
12⅝	1⅛		Celotex pf....	10	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅝
41	14	1.50	Cent Aguar A	500	32	32	31	31	—1
11⅝	2		Cent Rib M..	100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
95	52		Cent'y Rib pf.	10	87	87	87	87	
44⅝	7⅝		Cerro De Pa..	4600	33¼	33¼	32⅝	33	— ⅝
7⅝	1		Cerat-Td Prod.	400	4	4	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
52⅛	14⅝	3	Ches Corp....	700	36	36	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅝
49½	24⅝	2.80	Ches & O....	3500	40½	40⅝	40	40¼	
2⅛	½		Chi & E I pf	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
7⅛	1⅜		Chicago Gt W	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
11⅝	1		C M & St P	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
18⅛	1½		C M & S P pf	1400	8⅝	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
16	1¼		Chi & Northw	700	8⅛	8⅛	8½	8½	— ⅛
34⅝	2		Chi & Nor pf	100	15	15	14½	14½	—2½
12⅜	2⅛		Chi Pneumat.	100	8	8	8	8	— ¼
25⅛	5½		Chi Pneu pf..	300	17½	18	17½	18	
10½	2		Chi R I & Pac	600	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
19½	3½		CRI & P 7pcpf	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅝	— ⅛
24	5	1	Chick Cot Oil	100	19	19	19	19	— ⅜
10¼	2		Childs Co	1900	7⅝	7⅝	7⅜	7½	— ¼
53⅜	7⅝	1.00	Chrysler Mot	35500	52⅛	52⅛	50⅝	50⅝	—1¼
25	7⅛	2	City I & Fuel	700	17⅝	18⅛	17⅛	18⅛	+ ⅝
72	45	6.50	City Ice&F pf	30	68½	68½	67¼	67⅝	+ ¼
3⅝	¼		City Stores ..	700	1⅛	1¼	1	1	— ¼
105	73½	6	Coca-Cola	200	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	— ¼
47½	44	3	Coca-Cola A ..	300	49⅝	49⅝	49⅛	49¼	
14¼	5		Clark Equip..	100	9	9	9	9	
22⅝	7		Colgate Palm	900	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ¼
86⅝	49	5	Cole Palm pf.	400	69	69	68¼	69	+ ⅝
26	3		Collins & Aik	2500	20½	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— ½
14⅝	1⅜		Col Fuel&I pf.	10	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	
41	11½		Colo & South	30	27½	27½	26	26	+1
42⅜	12½		Colo & So 1 pf	10	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	— ¼
30	10	4	Colo & So 2 pf	10	20	20	20	20	— 2
71½	40½	2	Column Carb	1200	62⅜	63	61¼	61⅝	—1⅝
28⅛	6	.50	Col Gas & El	5300	12⅛	12⅝	12¼	12⅜	— ⅜
83	50¼	6	Col G&E 6pc pf	1500	53	53	52½	52½	
48	1⅜		Columbia Pict	500	36⅛	36⅛	36	36	—1¼
19	4		Comm Credit	1500	17⅛	17⅛	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
95⅛	70	6.50	Com Cred 1 pf	90	92	92	91⅝	92	+ ¼
43½	18	2	Com'l Inv Tr.	1700	36⅝	36⅝	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅝
57⅛	9	.60	Com Solvents.	12100	32	32⅛	31⅝	31⅝	— ⅝
6⅛	1⅜		Com & Sou..	29800	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
60½	21	6	Comm & So pf	300	23¼	23	23¼	23¼	— ⅝

1933 High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
			—C—						
14	4		Conde Nast Pb	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
27⅝	7⅛	1c	Congoleum ..	1800	25⅛	25½	24¾	24¾	— ⅝
19⅜	3⅛		Consol Cigar	100	8	8⅛	8	8⅛	— ⅛
65	31	6.50	Consol Cig pf	100	46½	46½	46⅛	46½	
14⅝	5⅛		Consol F In pf	900	9⅜	9⅝	9⅜	9⅜	
64½	36½	3	Consol Gas	15800	38⅛	39⅝	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛
15⅜	5		Consol Oil	2200	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
108	55½	8	Consol Oil pf.	100	105	105	105	105	
⅝	⅛		Consol Tex	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
3⅛	½		Cont Bak B..	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
78⅜	35¼	2.50	Cont'l Can ..	2900	76½	77	75⅝	76½	— ⅛
17⅛	3½		Cont Dia Fibre	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
36½	10½	1.20	Cont'l Insur..	1500	25⅛	25⅝	24	24	—1½
4	1		Cont'l Motors	800	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
19⅝	4⅛		Continental O	6800	18⅝	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
80⅜	45⅛	3e	Corn Products	2500	77	77¼	76	77¼	+1⅛
35½	23	4	Crm of Wheat	300	28	28	28	28	
7½	2⅛		Coty Inc	100	4	4	4	4	
14⅝	2¼		Crosley Radio.	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ¼
65	14¼		Crown Ck & S	400	34	34	33½	33½	— ½
6½			Crown Zellerb	200	4½	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
6⅜	16		Crucible Stl pf	100	43	43	43	43	+1
4⅛	⅛		Cuba Co ...	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
11½	1⅛		Cub Am Sug.	200	4⅝	4⅝	4⅛	4⅝	— ⅛
79½	20⅝	2.50	Cudahy Pack	1400	70½	70½	69	69	—1
35¼	6⅛		Curtis Publish	100	15	15⅛	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
66	30		Curtis Pub pf.	1800	46	46½	44½	45	+1
4⅛	1½		Curtiss Wright	4100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
6	2		Curtiss Wri A	1600	5⅞	5⅞	5½	5⅞	+ ⅛
			—D—						
49	24⅛		Deere & Co....	2500	31⅝	32¼	31¼	31¼	— ⅜
93⅝	37½		Dela & Hud..	600	59½	59½	56⅛	57½	—1¼
46	17⅛		Del Lack & W	3700	26⅝	26⅝	25⅜	26	— ⅛
15⅜	2		Den Rio Gr pf	200	6	6	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
91½	48	4	Detroit Edison	200	60	60½	60	60½	— ½
35⅛	10	1	Devoe & R A	100	31½	31½	31½	31½	
49½	17½	1	Diamond Mat.	600	27⅝	28	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅜
35½	12	1.26h	Dome Mines	1600	31⅝	32¼	31⅜	32¼	+ ½
26⅝	10½	1.20	Dominion Strs	400	22⅛	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
18¼	10¼	.75	Douglas Aircft	100	14½	14½	14½	14½	
16	6⅛		Dresser A	900	10¼	11½	10¼	11½	+1½
10⅜	2⅛		Dresser B	600	6	6⅜	6	6⅜	
28⅛	9½	1	Dunlan Silk ..	100	16	16	16	16	
93⅜	32⅛	2.75b	Dupont DeN..	8600	90⅛	91½	89¼	89¼	—2½
			—E—						
10	1⅛		Eastern R M.	300	5½	5⅝	5½	5⅝	— ⅛
89⅝	46	3	Eastman Kod	1800	82	82¼	80½	81⅜	—1⅜
16	3⅛	.20	Eaton Mfg C	900	14	14	13½	13½	
5⅛	⅛		Eitingon Sch.	100	1⅝	1⅝	1½	1⅝	
27½	10		Elec Auto Lt.	2800	19⅜	20	18⅞	19⅛	— ⅝
8⅛	1		Electric Boat	300	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
4⅛	1		Elec & Mus..	100	1⅛	1½	1½	1½	
15⅛	3⅛		Elec Pw & Lt	2500	5½	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
32⅝	6½		El Pw & L pf.	500	9½	9⅝	9½	9⅝	+ ⅝
36½	7½		El P&L 7 pf.	2100	10½	11¼	10½	10⅞	+1
62⅛	26	3	Endicott John	600	51	51	50⅛	50⅛	—1⅛
14⅝	4		Eng Pub Ser.	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
47	15½	5	Eng Pub Sv pf	400	15	15	15	15	
49⅝	13½		Eng P S pf ww	600	15	15⅝	15	15⅝	— ⅝
13⅝	6½	1	Equit Of Bldg.	100	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
25⅜	3⅝		Erie R R.....	300	16⅛	16⅛	16	16	— ⅛
29½	4½		Erie RR 1 pf.	200	18	18	18	18	— ⅛
7½	⅞		Evans Prod C	1100	8½	8½	8¼	8¼	— ½
11½	3½		Exchg Buff..	100	5½	5½	5½	5½	— ½
			—F—						
11¼	2½		Fairbks Morse	100	8	8	8	8	
42½	10		Fair Morse pf	10	39½	39½	39½	39½	+ ½
14⅛	4⅝		Fed Lt & Trac	100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
11⅝	⅝		Fed Motor ...	900	7⅛	7⅜	7	7⅜	
6⅝	1⅛		Fed Wa S....	200	2	2	2	2	+ ⅛
36	10¼	1.20	Fid PH F I..	2200	25½	25½	24	24	—1⅜
31½	9⅛	.40	Fire T & R..	400	20⅝	20⅝	20¼	20¼	— ¼
70⅝	45	2.50	First Nat St..	1700	56⅛	57	56	56	— ¼
23	4½		Foster Wheel.	600	16	16	15½	15⅝	— ¼
23⅛	2		Foundation ..	100	14½	14½	14½	14½	— ⅝
26⅛	13⅛	.55	Fourth N In..	900	19½	19½	19	19	— ½
49⅝	16½	2	Freeport Tex.	700	47½	47½	47	47	— ½
			—G—						
20⅜	6½		Gamewell Co.	90	11½	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
12	2⅛		Gen Am Inv..	300	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
43¼	13⅜	1	Gen A T Car.	2500	32½	32½	32	32½	+ ¼
27	4⅛		Gen Asphalt..	500	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅝
20⅜	11½	1	Gen Baking..	500	13	13	13	13	— ¼
10½	2⅛		Gen Bronze..	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
10½	1⅜		Gen Cable....	300	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
48⅝	28½	4	Gen Cigars...	500	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	— ½
2⅛	⅝		Gen G & E A.	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
30¼	10½	.40	Gen Electric	12800	20⅝	20⅝	20	20⅛	— ⅝
12¼	10⅝	.60	Gen Elec spe.	6400	11½	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
39⅝	21	1.80	Gen Foods	1500	36½	36⅝	36	36	— ⅛
106½	52½	6	Gen Mills pf..	100	102½	102½	102½	102½	
35⅝	10	1	Gen Motors	22200	34⅛	34⅝	33⅝	33⅞	— ¼
95	65½	5	Gen M 5 pc pf	200	92	92	92	92	—1⅜
44	1⅛		Gen O A A...	100	10	10	10	10	— ⅛
8⅛	2		Gen Pub Sv..	300	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
49½	13⅛	1	Gen Ry Sig..	1600	34⅛	34⅛	34	34	
4⅝	⅝		Gen Realty..	2700	2½	2½	2	2½	
22⅝	5½		Gen Realty pf	300	15½	15½	15	15	— ⅝
19⅝	2½		Gen Refrac...	600	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ¼
20¼	9⅝	1	Gillette S R..	1700	10	10	9⅝	9⅝	— ¼
7⅝	⅝		Gimbel Bros .	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ¼
33	5½		Gimbel Br pf.	300	22	22	21	21	—1
20	3⅝	.25	Glidden Co ..	400	16⅝	16⅝	16½	16½	— ⅛
16	3		Gobel Inc ...	1500	7	7⅛	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
27⅝	12	1.20	Gold Dust ...	700	18⅝	18⅝	18	18	— ¼
21½	3		Goodrich Rub.	1400	14⅝	14½	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅜
63⅝	9		Goodrich pf..	100	26	26	26	26	— ⅛
47½	8¼		Goodyr T & R	4300	36⅛	36⅛	35⅝	35⅝	—1⅛
80⅛	27⅝	2	G T & R 1 pf	200	65	67	65	66	+1
17½	6⅛		Gotham SilkH	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	
1⅝	1		Graham Pa...	1800	3	3	2⅝	3	
15⅝	3⅝		Granby Conr..	400	9	9	8⅝	8⅝	— ¼
10⅝	2⅝		Grand Union.	500	5⅛	5⅛	4⅝	5	— ⅛
36⅛	15⅝	1	Grant Co	300	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	— ⅜
16⅝	5⅛		Gt N O ctfs..	2200	10½	10⅝	10¼	10¼	— ⅜
33⅝	4⅝		Gt Nor pf....	1800	22	22¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅞
41⅞	7	2.40	Gt Wes Sug..	700	37	37	36⅝	36⅝	— ⅝
26	6⅝		Gulf States Stl	100	23	23	23	23	
			—H—						
9½	1⅛		Hahn Dpt Str	400	5⅛	5⅛	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
10½	3⅛		Hall Print ...	200	3⅝	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
25½	6⅛		Harb-Walker.	100	15½	15½	15½	15½	— ½
97½	65	4	Hazel Atlas G	500	94	94	92⅝	94	—1
72	35¼	3	Hershey Choc	100	51	51	51	51	
6⅝	1		Houdaille H B	2000	4⅛	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
15	4⅛		Houdaille H A	2000	10½	10½	10¼	10½	— ½
51⅜	43⅝	4.20	Househd F pf.	100	43	43	43	43	
28	8⅛		Houston Oil..	100	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
7⅜	1⅛		Houston Oil n	100	4⅛	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
19	6½		Hudson & Man	200	9	9½	9	9½	— ⅝
50	27¼	5	Hud & Man pf	100	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	
18⅝	3		Hudson Motor.	500	14⅛	14⅛	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅝
7⅝	1⅝		Hupp Motors.	100	4⅛	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
			—I—						
50⅝	8½		Illinois Cent..	6000	32½	33	31⅝	32	—1⅝
85	24	2.25	Indust Rayon	1500	83	83	82	82	—1
9½	2		Inspiration Co	200	4½	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
4½	1⅝	.15	Insuran Sh ..	200	1½	1½	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
11⅝	4⅛		Interboro R Tr	2500	11¼	11⅝	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
4⅛	⅝		Intercont Rub	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
12	2⅛		Interlake Iron	500	6⅛	6⅛	6	6	
4½	⅞		Inter Agr Ch.	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	
27½	5		Int Ag Ch P pf	100	13½	13½	13½	13½	+1
153¼	75⅝	6	Int Bus Mch	800	145⅛	146	145	145	—1⅜
10⅝	2⅛	.20	Inter Carr Ltd	200	6	6⅛	6	6⅛	⅜
40	8⅛		Internat Cemt	200	30⅝	31	30⅝	31	+ ½
46	13⅝	.60	Int Harvester.	100	42	42⅛	41⅛	41⅛	— ½
119⅛	80	7	Int Harvest pf	200	116	116⅛	116	116⅛	+ ⅛
13⅝	2½		Int Hydro El	1000	5⅝	6	5⅝	6	+ ½
23¼	6⅝		Inter Nick Ltd	2500	21½	21⅝	21⅛	21⅛	— ¼
22⅛	2		Int Pa pf new	600	12⅛	12⅝	12⅛	12⅛	— ¼
14	3⅛		Int Print Ink.	100	10	10	10	10	
56⅝	24⅛	2	Inter Shoe	200	46⅛	46⅛	46	46	— ½
21⅝	5⅛		Inter Tel & Tel	10000	14⅛	14⅛	13⅝	14⅝	+ ⅜
31	11	4	Island Ck Coal	100	27	27	72	27	
			—J—						
91	35		Jones & L pf.‡	50	66	66	66	66	
63⅝	12⅛		Johns Manville	9000	60⅝	60⅝	59⅝	59⅝	—1⅝
			—K—						
24⅝	6½		Kans City So.	100	13	13	13	13	
9⅝	2⅝	.80	Kaufman D St	200	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ½
6⅛	⅝		Kelly Springfd	1500	2⅛	2⅝	2⅛	2⅝	— ⅛
8	2		Kelsey Wheel.	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
15⅝	3⅛	.50	Kelvinat Corp.	200	11⅛	11⅝	11⅛	11⅝	+ ⅝
26	7⅝		Kennecott Cop	7500	20⅛	20⅝	19⅝	19⅝	— ½
25	10		Kresge D S pf	20	14	14	14	14	
61⅝	5½	.20	Kresge (SS)	2000	14	14	13⅝	13½	— ⅝
43	28	1a	Kress & Co..	100	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	
35⅝	14½	1	Kroe G & B..	2000	24⅛	24⅝	24⅛	24⅛	+ ¼
			—L—						
41⅛	22½	3	Lambert & Co	800	28¼	28¼	28¼	28¼	— ½
12⅝	3⅝		Lee Rubr & T	200	8	8	8	8	— ½
27⅝	6⅝		Lehigh Valley.	200	15	15	15	15	— ½
6⅝	1⅛		Lehigh Val C..	100	2⅝	1⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
79⅝	30½	2.40	Lehman	200	69⅝	69⅝	69½	69¼	— ⅝
23⅛	14	2	Lehn & Fink.*	400	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	

1933 High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
			—L—						
37⅛	4⅛	1.20	Libby Owen G	6000	34½	34½	34	34	—1
99⅛	49½	5b	Liggett & M B	1200	86¼	86½	85⅝	85⅝	— ⅛
21½	1	1.50	Lily Tulip Cup	1500	16⅝	17⅛	16⅝	17⅝	+1⅛
22⅛	15⅝	1.60	Life Savers ..	200	16⅝	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
31⅝	10		Lima Loco...	100	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	— ⅛
50	10¼	1a	Liquid Carb..	5000	30½	30½	29⅛	29⅜	—1⅛
36½	8½	1.00	Loew's Corp	5000	32½	32½	31⅜	31½	+ ⅛
59½	26	6.50	Loew's C pf xw	100	72	72½	72	72	
4⅛	1⅝		Loft Candy ..	200	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
5½	½		Long Bell A	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
42⅝	19½	2	Loose Wiles B	800	44⅝	44⅝	44	44	
25⅛	10⅝	1.20	Lorillard Tob	9000	17⅝	18	17⅝	18	+ ½
105	87½	7	Lorillard T pf	200	105¼	105¼	105¼	105¼	
25⅜	13⅞	1.74	Louis G&E A.	300	15½	16¼	15½	16¼	+ ½
67½	21¼		L'ville & Nash	1500	51	51½	51	51½	
20⅛	4		Ludlum Steel.	2500	16⅝	16⅝	16¼	16⅝	—1⅛
			—M—						
46⅝	13½	1	Mack T Truck	900	37½	37½	36⅝	37	
65⅝	24¼	2	Macy (RH) Co	900	57½	57⅝	57	57⅝	+ ⅛
7	1⅝		Madison Sq G	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
5¼	⅞		Mallinson	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
5⅜	⅝		Manati Sugar	200	2	2	2	2	+ ⅛
20	6		Man'tan M G	7500	18⅛	17⅛	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
23	5½		Man'tan Shirt	200	13	13¼	13	13¼	
4	½		Maracaibo Oil	700	1⅜	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	
11½	1¼	.40	Marine Mid	400	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
5⅜	2⅛		Marancha Corp	2000	5⅛	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
20¼	6		Marlin Rock	100	17	18	17	18	+1
18⅝	4¼		Marshall Field	500	14½	14⅝	14½	14½	— ⅛
5⅝	½		Martin Parry.	500	6⅝	6⅝	6½	6½	— ⅛
46⅝	14	1.50	Math & Work	1600	38	38½	36⅛	36⅝	—1⅝
33	9⅝	1	May Dept Str	1200	29⅝	29⅝	28⅝	28⅝	—1⅛
4⅞	⅝		McCrory St A.	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
12½	2		McCrory St pf	100	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	
8⅛	3		M'Graw Hill P	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
43⅝	18		McIntyre Porc	6000	37½	37⅝	37	37⅛	+ ⅛
95⅝	44⅛	4	McKeesport T P	100	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛	+ ¼
13½	1⅝		McKesson & R	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
25	3⅝		McKess&R pf	100	14½	14½	14½	14½	
3⅛	¼		McLellan Strs	300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
22½	8⅝		Melville Shoe.	500	26	26	25½	25½	
20	2		Mengel Co...	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	
5⅝	1⅜		Miami Copper	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
16	3⅝		Mid-Cont Pet.	600	12⅛	12⅝	12½	12⅝	— ¼
17⅝	3		Midland Prod.	9500	13½	14	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
29½	13	1	Min Honey Co	500	32¼	32¼	32	32	
5⅝	⅞		Minn Mol Pow	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
2	⅛		Minn St L...	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
5⅝	⅝		M SP&SS M pf	100	2	2	2	2	
17⅛	5⅝		Mo Kan & Tex.	400	8⅝	9	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
10¼	1⅛		Missouri Pac..	200	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
15¼	1⅝		Miss Pac pf..	300	5⅝	5⅝	5	5	
83	25	1.25	Monsanto Ch..	200	81	81	81	81	— ⅛
28⅝	8⅝		Montgom Wd.	2000	23⅝	23⅝	23	23	— ⅝
56	25	2	Morrell & Co.	200	27	27	27	27	
7⅛	⅛		Mot Met Gaug	2000	7⅝	8	7½	7½	
36⅝	7¼		Motor Prods..	400	28½	28½	28¼	28¼	—1
10⅝	1½		Motor Wheel.	400	9⅝	9⅝	9¼	9¼	
11⅝	1⅝		Murray Body	500	6⅝	6⅝	6½	6½	— ¼
			—N—						
27	11½	1	Nash Motors.	2800	24½	25	24½	24½	+ ¼
60⅝	31½	2.80	Nat Biscuit...	2500	48¼	48¼	47⅝	48¼	—1
23⅝	5⅛		Nat Cash Reg.	2800	17⅝	17⅝	17⅛	17½	— ⅛
25⅝	10½	1.20	Nat Dairy Pr	4000	13½	13½	13¼	13¼	— ⅝
2⅛	⅛		Nat'l Dpt Strs	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
33¼	23⅝		Nat Distiller n	5700	26⅝	26⅝	25⅝	26⅛	— ⅝
19⅝	5		Nat Enamel..	100	19	19	19	19	
20½	6⅝	1	Nat Pow&Lt	6200	9⅝	10⅛	9⅝	9⅝	
1⅝	⅛		Nat Ry M 2pf	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
55⅛	15	1	Nat Steel....	2000	49½	49½	48¼	48¼	—1
60⅝	17		Nat Supply pf	10	36	36	36	36	
8½	1¼		Nat Surety Co	300	2½	2½	2⅛	2⅜	— ⅛
27	6½	.60	National Tea.*	100	17½	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
5⅛	2		Newton Steel	500	6	6	5⅝	5⅝	
58½	14		NY Central....	8700	37⅛	37⅛	35⅝	36⅛	—1⅝
27⅝	2⅛		NY Ch & St L..	100	16½	16½	16½	16½	— ½
34⅛	2⅝		NY C&St L pf..	400	19⅛	19⅛	18⅝	18⅝	— ½
138⅝	100	6	NY & Harlem..	30	113	114	113	113	— ½
2⅝	½		N Y Investors.	100	⅝	⅝	½	½	
34⅛	11⅛		NY NH & H...	3600	17⅝	18	17¼	17¼	— ⅝
56	18		NY NH & H pf	2700	28	28½	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅝
15	7⅝		NY Ont & W...	1500	9¼	9¼	9⅛	9¼	— ¼
2⅛	⅛		NY State R pf.	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
22½	1⅝	.40	NY Ship Bldg	800	12½	12½	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅝
38⅛	17⅝	1.10	Noranda Mines	400	34½	34½	34½	34½	
177	111½	8	Norfolk & W..	300	161	161	161	161	+ ⅛
36½	13⅝		North Am ..	12000	15⅝	16¼	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
46	32	3	North Am pf..	600	34	34½	34	34½	+ ⅛
9	4		No Am Av....	2400	5⅝	5⅝	5	5	— ½
79	48	6	No Am Ed pf	800	46½	47	46½	47	+ ⅝
10	3⅝		No Ger Lloyd .	300	4⅛	4⅛	4	4	
14⅝	5⅝		No Pacific.....	3200	24⅝	25½	24¼	24¼	—1
			—O—						
17⅝	4⅝		Ohio Oil......	4200	14¼	14⅝	14	14	— ⅛
8⅝	1⅝		Oliver Farm...	400	4½	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
15	2½		Oppen Collins.	100	9	9	9	9	
25¼	10½	.45	Otis Elevator..	1500	15⅝	15⅝	15	15	— ⅝
9¼	⅛		Otis Steel.....	300	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
96⅝	31½	2	Owens Ill Gl...	400	83½	83½	81½	82	—1
			—P—						
31⅛	16⅝		Pacific G&E...	1700	18	18⅝	17⅞	17⅞	— ¼
43⅛	22⅛	3	Pacific Lt&Tr.	1800	24½	25	24¼	24½	+ ¼
78	6		Pacific Mills..	100	24½	24½	24½	24½	
94⅝	65	6	Pacific T&T...	75	75	75½	75	75½	— ¼
111	102½	7	Pac T& T pf..	10	102½	103½	102½	102½	
6⅝	1⅝		Packard Mot..	2800	4¼	4¼	4	4⅛	— ⅛
12	7		Pan Am Pet...	500	10⅝	11¼	10⅝	11¼	
20	5⅝		Pan Pr&R pf..	160	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	
2⅛	⅛		Param'nt Pub	5600	2⅛	2⅛	1⅝	1⅝	— ¼
4⅛	⅝		Park Utah CM.	300	2⅝	2⅝	2½	2½	— ⅛
2½	¼		Pathe Ex....	400	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
14¼	1¼		Pathe Exch A.	3000	12½	12½	11⅝	12	— ¼
25	1⅝		Patino M&E...	1800	20⅝	20½	19¼	19¼	—1⅛
9⅛	⅝		Peerless Mot..	700	2⅛	2⅛	2	2	
59⅝	25½	2	Penick & Ford.	200	59⅝	60¼	59⅝	60¼	+1⅛
54⅝	19¼	1.20	Penney	3000	54⅝	54⅝	54	54⅛	+ ⅝
9⅝	⅝		Penn C&C....	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
9½	⅝		Penn Dix Cem.	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	— ¼
32	4½		Penn Dix C pf.	100	14	14	14	14	
42¼	13⅝	.50	Penn RR	9500	31½	31⅝	30	30¼	— ⅝
32	10⅝	1	People's D Str.	100	21½	21½	21½	21½	
78	26⅛		Peoples G & C.	900	30½	31¼	30⅝	30½	+ ½
15⅝	4⅛		Pet Corp Am .	400	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
18⅞	4½		Phelps Dodge.	4600	16⅛	16⅛	15	15⅝	— ⅝
82	47	6	PhilaCo6pfpfn	400	38⅛	39	38⅛	39	
35⅛	25	3	Phila Co 6pc pf	100	25	25	25	25	
14⅞	6	1	Philip Morris..	100	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	
9⅛	2½		Phil Read C&I	600	4	4	4	4	
17⅝	4⅝		Phillips Pet...	2400	16⅝	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅝
17⅝	1⅝		Phoenix Hos..	100	14½	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅝
2⅝	⅝		Pierce Pet....	2100	1½	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
26⅝	9⅝	1	Pillsbury Fl M	400	20¼	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
23	4		Pitts Coal.....	300	12	12	12	12	
11⅝	1⅝		Pitts S&B.....	2900	9	9	8¼	8⅝	— ⅝
64	15⅝		Pitts U Cp pf..	30	40½	40½	40½	40½	
13⅝	1⅝		Poor & Co.....	800	10½	10½	10¼	10½	+ ⅛
17⅝	6⅝	1	Plymouth Oil..	2000	14⅝	15	14⅝	14⅝	— ¼
40⅝	4		Postal T&C pf	14000	24⅛	25⅝	24¼	25½	+1⅝
5½	⅝		Pressed St Car	400	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
47½	19⅝	1.50	Proc & Gam...	2000	40½	41	40½	40⅝	+ ⅝
110⅝	97	5	Proc & Gam pf	20	108	108	108	108	
2⅝	¼		Produce & Ref	3400	½	½	⅝	½	+ ⅛
103½	89½		Prod & Ref pf.	400	3½	3½	3	3	— ⅝
57⅛	32⅝	2.80	Pub S N.J....	10000	35⅝	37	35⅝	36⅝	+ ⅞
86½	86½		Pub S NJ 5 pf..	800	85½	86	84½	86	
101⅝	80	6	P S NJ 6 pc pf.	100	77	77	77	77	+1
112½	84½	7	P S NJ 7 pc pf..	200	88	88½	88	88½	+ ⅛
58½	18	3	Pullman Co ...	7400	48½	50¾	48½	50⅝	+2¼
15⅝	2½		Pure Oil......	1700	11⅛	11⅝	11⅛	11⅝	— ⅛
25⅝	5⅝	1	Purity Baking	1200	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
			—R—						
12⅛	3		Radio Corp Am	20000	7⅝	7⅝	7½	7⅝	— ⅛
27	6½		RCA pf B....	3200	17⅛	18	17⅛	17⅛	— ½
5⅝	1		Rad Kel Orp...	500	2½	2⅝	2½	2½	+ ⅛
20⅝	5	.60	Raybest Man..	100	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅝
62½	23½	1	Reading Co..	400	47	47½	46	47½	+ ½
20⅝	8½		Real Silk Hos.	100	9½	9½	9½	9½	— ¼
4½	⅛		Reis Co......	700	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ¼
18⅛	1⅛		Reis Co pf....	630	15⅛	15⅛	14½	14⅝	— ⅝
11⅝	2½		Rem Rand....	600	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅝
35⅝	8		Rem Ran 2pf..	30	35⅝	35⅝	35½	35½	— ¼
6⅝	1⅝		Reo Motor....	400	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
23	4		Repub Ir&Stl.	7600	17⅛	17¼	16⅝	16⅝	— ½
54½	5		Rep I&Stl pf..	2400	40	40½	39	39	— ½
12	1⅛		Revere C&B...	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	
21½	6	1	Reynolds Met.	400	15⅛	15½	15¼	15½	
54¼	26⅛	3	Reynolds T B..	2800	48⅛	48⅝	48	48½	+ ⅝
10⅛	2		Rossia Insur..	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
26⅛	23⅝		Roan Antelop.	200	24½	24½	24½	24½	
			—S—						
62⅝	28	3	Safeway St....	2600	46⅝	47	45⅝	45⅝	—1⅝
90½	72	6	Safe St 6 pc pf.	320	84	84	83⅝	84	+ ⅛
105	80½	7	Safe St 7 pc pf.	10	97	97½	97	97	— ½
31⅝	6½		St Joseph Ld...	700	27	27	27	27	— ⅝
9	⅝		St L & San F...	1300	2½	2½	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅝
45¼	24		Schenley Distil	4200	29⅝	30⅛	28⅛	28⅝	—1⅛

1933 High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
			—S—						
10¼	⅝		Schulte Ret St	400	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
44½	28	1.43	Scott Paper...	120	42⅞	43	42⅞	43	+ ½
3	¼		Seab'd Airline.	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
4⅜	⅝		Seab'd Air pf..	500	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
43⅝	15	.60	Seaboard Oil..	500	34¼	34¼	33⅝	33⅝	— ½
47	12½		Sears Roebuck	10400	43½	43½	42½	42⅝	— ⅞
4⅝	1⅛		Second Nat In.	200	2½	2½	2	2	— ⅝
3⅝	⅛		Seneca Copper	500	1⅛	1¼	1¼	1¼	
7½	1½		Servel Inc....	500	4½	4⅝	4½	4½	
8⅝	2½		Sharp & Don...	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ¼
41⅞	21¼	2	Sharp & D pf..	100	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	
13¼	5⅝	.25	Shattuck (FG)	2700	7½	7½	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
11⅝	4		Shell Un Oil...	2400	8¼	8¼	8	8	— ⅛
61	28½		Shell Un Oil pf.	400	58	58¼	58	58¼	— ⅝
31	4⅝		Simmons Com	2200	17½	17½	16⅝	17	
12⅝	4⅛		Simms Pet...	1600	9⅝	10	9⅝	10	
9⅞	3		Skelly Oil.....	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
42	8¼		Sloss-Shef pf.	40	21⅝	22	21⅝	22	—1
9⅝	⅝		Snider Packing	800	7⅛	7⅛	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
17	6		Socony-Vac...	12700	16⅛	16⅛	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅝
28	14⅛	2	Sou Calif Edi..	2500	16½	16⅝	16¼	16¼	
48⅝	15⅛	1.40	S P Rican Sug.	2300	37	37	36½	36½	— ⅝
38⅝	11⅛		Sou Pacific....	6600	21½	21⅜	20⅝	20¼	— ½
36	4⅛		Sou Railway...	6500	26⅝	26⅝	25½	26¼	— ½
49	5⅛		So Railway pf..	1400	29½	30½	29⅝	30	+ ½
8	⅝		Sparks With...	100	4	4⅛	4	4⅛	— ⅛
22	7½	1	Spencer Kell..	200	18	18	17½	17½	
7⅛	2⅛		Sperry & Co..	12800	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅝	+ ⅝
21½	1		Spiegel May S.	100	20	20	20	20	—1
37⅛	13⅝	1	Stan Brands..	4300	23⅛	23⅛	22⅝	22⅝	— ½
9⅝	1		Stand Com Tob	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
22½	5½		St Gas & Elec..	3400	8½	9¼	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
25½	8		St G & E pf..	2800	9⅛	9⅝	9¼	9⅝	— ⅛
61	16	6	Std G&L 6pc pf	100	19¼	19¼	19¼	19¼	
2⅞	½		Stand Invest..	400	1⅛	1⅛	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
45	19½	1	Stand O of Cal	4600	42½	42⅝	41⅝	41⅝	— ⅞
39½	12⅝	2.00	Stan Oil Kans	100	28½	28½	28½	28½	— ¼
47½	22⅝	1	Stand Oil NJ...	12700	46⅝	47⅛	46⅛	46⅛	— ⅝
21½	1½		Sterling Sec A	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
26½	20		Sterling Sec pf	400	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
11½	2½		Stewart & War	1400	6½	6½	6⅝	6½	+ ⅛
19⅝	3⅝		Stone & Webt..	7000	7⅝	8⅛	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅝
8⅝	1½		Studebaker Co.	1300	4⅝	4⅝	4½	4⅝	— ⅝
38⅛	9		Studebaker pf	30	21½	21½	21	21	—1
51½	35	b	Sun Oil........	400	51⅝	51⅝	51½	51½	
103	89	6	Sun Oil pf....	90	99⅝	100	99½	100	
60⅛	49⅛	3.80	Sterling Prod..	2800	51½	52⅝	51½	52½	— ½
22⅛	2		Superior Steel..	600	12	12⅛	11⅝	11⅝	
5¼	¼		Symington A..	400	4	4	4	4	+ ½
			—T—						
16⅝	8⅛	1	Telautograph..	300	12⅝	13	12⅝	13	+ ½
7⅛	1⅝		Tenn Cop&Ch..	1200	5	5	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
30⅛	10⅝	1	Texas Co......	8600	25⅝	26⅛	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
45¼	15⅛	1.25e	Tex Gulf Sulph	4500	42¼	42⅝	42¼	42½	+ ⅝
43	15		Texas & Pac..	100	22	22	22	22	
6½	1⅝		Tex Pac Cl&O.	500	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
11⅛	3½		Tex Land Tr..	700	7	7⅛	7	7	— ⅛
22⅛	5		Thatcher Mfg.	100	12	12	12	12	— ½
12½	2⅝		The (Fair)....	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
10½	1		Thermoid......	1600	6⅝	7⅛	6½	7⅛	+ ⅝
21⅛	10	1	Third Nat Inv..	400	14½	14½	14½	14½	
20⅛	5⅝		Thomp'n Prod.	1400	14½	14½	14	14⅛	— ⅝
9½	½		Thompson Sta.	1000	4	4	3⅝	4	— ⅛
11⅝	3⅛		Tide Water Oil.	8800	10⅛	10⅛	10	10⅛	
65⅛	23½	3.00	Tide W A O pf.	200	63⅛	63½	63⅛	63½	+ ½
8⅛	1½		Timken Det Ax	1700	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅝
35½	13⅝	.60	Timken R Brs.	1500	31	31	29½	29⅝	— ⅞
9⅝	2⅝		Transamerica.	2300	6¼	6⅝	6⅛	6¼	— ⅛
38⅝	20¼	2.50	Trico Products	100	24	24	24	24	+ ¼
8⅝	2⅝		Tri-Cont'l......	3100	4½	4½	4½	4½	— ¼
12⅝	2		Truscon Steel.	800	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ¼
			—U—						
39½	9¼	1	Underwood El.	600	36	36	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅛
60	5½		Union Bag&P..	5400	46½	51	46½	49⅝	+ ⅞
51⅜	19⅝		Un Carbid & C.	4700	46½	46⅝	45⅝	46⅛	— ⅛
23⅝	8½	1	Un Oil of Cal..	800	19⅝	19⅝	19⅛	19⅝	— ⅝
132	61¼	4.50	Union Pacific..	600	115½	115¼	113½	113½	— ½
22⅝	10½	1.20	Union Tank Cr.	500	15½	15⅝	15½	15½	+1½
46⅞	16½		Un Aircraft&T	8300	33⅝	33⅝	32⅝	33⅛	— ⅝
68	51½	3.00	Un Aircft&T pf	400	62⅞	62⅞	62⅝	62⅝	— ⅛
27⅝	13½	1.60	United Biscuit.	500	23½	23½	23⅛	23⅝	+1⅝
110	92	7	United Bis pf..	20	110	110	110	110	
37⅝	10¼	1.60	United Carbon.	2500	34⅛	34⅝	33⅝	33⅝	—1⅝
14½	4⅝		United Corp...	25200	5⅛	5⅝	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
40⅛	22½	3	Un Corp pf....	4600	25⅝	26⅛	25⅝	26	— ⅝
12	6⅝		United Drug...	5600	7¼	8⅝	7¼	8⅛	+1
25	14	1.20	Un G&Imp....	12500	15⅝	16⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅝
22⅛	6¼	.50	US CIP&Fdy..	1500	19½	19⅝	19¼	19⅝	— ⅛
21⅛	¼		U S Express..	400	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
7⅝	3⅛		U S & F S Corp	2200	9⅛	9¼	9⅛	9¼	— ⅛
84	36½		U S & F S C pf..	100	64½	64½	64½	64½	+ ½
53½	18	1	U S Gypsum...	1700	47½	47½	46	47	— ⅝
12	8½		U S Hoffman.	600	4⅛	5	4⅛	5	
94	13⅝		U S Indus Alco	1800	61½	61½	59	59¼	—2½
17¼	2⅝		U S Leather..	400	9	9	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅝
27⅝	4¼		U S Leather A..	1400	17	18	17	17	
14½	2½		U S Realty...	1400	9⅛	9⅛	9	9	— ⅝
25	2⅝		U S Rubber...	4800	16⅝	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅝
43⅝	5½		U S Rubr 1 pf..	1400	27⅝	28	27⅝	28	
105⅝	13½	1a	U S Smelt & R.	2500	89½	90⅛	88⅛	88⅛	—1⅝
58	39½	3.50	U S Sm & R pf.	400	54⅝	54⅝	54½	54½	
67½	23⅝		U S Steel.....	15500	47⅝	47⅝	46⅝	46⅝	— ⅝
105½	53	1	U S Steel pf....	600	88	88	86	86	—2
7⅛	⅝		United Strs A..	400	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
109	59	4.40a	U S Tobacco...	300	109	109	109	109	+ ½
3⅝	¼		Univ P & Rad.	400	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
8⅝	1⅝		Utilities P&L A	600	3	3¼	3	3¼	+ ½
			—V—						
3⅛	⅝		Vadsco Sales...	600	1	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ½
36¼	7⅝		Vanadium Stl..	4600	23½	23⅝	23	23⅛	— ⅝
10	1⅝		Van Raalte....	40	5⅛	6½	5⅝	6½	+ ⅝
31	26½	2a	Vick Chemical.	1200	25⅝	26	25⅝	26	— ½
85⅝	66½	6	Va-Elect 6 pf..	80	65½	65½	64	65	—1½
15	2⅛		Vir-Elec C&C..	120	6⅛	7⅛	6½	7⅝	
67⅞	12⅝		Vulcan Detin..	60	55¼	55¼	55	55	— ½
			—W—						
7½	1½		Wabash R R.	200	2⅛	2⅛	2¼	2⅛	— ⅛
9⅝	1⅛		Wabash RR A.	400	3	3	3	3	
8⅝	⅝		Walworth Co..	400	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
1⅝	2⅛		Ward Bak A..	400	8	8¼	8	8	
5⅝	⅝		Ward Bak B..	400	2½	2½	2½	2½	
44½	11½	2	Ward Bak pf.	500	29¼	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ⅝
9⅛	1		Warner Bros .	3400	6⅝	6½	6	6	— ⅝
22⅝	2½		Warren Bros.	1700	11⅝	12	10⅞	11	— ⅝
35⅝	7½		Warren Bro pf.	40	19½	20	19½	20	—1½
29¼	5		Warren P&F..	1400	26⅝	26⅝	26¼	26¼	— ¼
3½	⅛		Wells Fargo...	20	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ¼
37½	7	.52½	Wes O&Snow't	4900	17⅝	18	16⅝	18	
59⅞	40		Wesson pf.....	100	55	55	55	55	
69½	33½	6	W P El 6 pf..	110	42½	43	42	43	+ ¼
101	81	6	W P Pw 6 pf....	60	83	83½	[illegible]	83	+ ½
11⅝	2½		W Dairy Pd A	400	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ¼
4¼	⅞		W Dairy Pd B..	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
16	4		W Maryland...	400	9⅝	[illegible]	9⅝	9⅝	— ¼
16⅛	5⅝		W Marvld 2 pf.	100	12	12	12	12	— ½
9½	1		Western Pac.	600	3	3	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅝
77¼	17¼		West Union ..	8500	59	59⅝	58⅛	58⅝	— ½
35⅝	11⅝	1.00	Wstgh Airbke	2600	27⅝	28⅝	27⅝	27⅝	+ ⅝
58⅝	19⅝		Westghse Elec	8600	40⅝	41	39⅝	39⅝	—1⅛
93	60½	3.50	Westg El 1 pf.	50	82	82	82	82	
20⅛	5	.40	Westvaco Ch P	400	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ¼
29	23½	2	White Rk M S	400	26½	26½	26	26	— ½
5½	2		Wilcox O & G	1600	4	4	4	4	
11	⅞		Wilson Comp..	200	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
22	4		Wilson Com A	800	13½	14	13½	13½	— ⅛
72½	19	1.75	Wilson Com pf	200	54	54	54	54	+1
50⅛	25½	2.40	Woolwrth Co.	5300	43¼	43¼	41⅝	41⅝	—1⅛
39⅝	8		Worthg P'mp.	100	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅝
48	4		Worth pf B...	100	30	30	30	30	
57¼	34½	3	Wrig (Wm) Jr	500	56⅝	56½	56	56	— ⅝
			—Y—						
7⅝	2⅛		Yel Tr&Coach	1300	4½	4½	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅝
37⅝	7½		Yngst S & Tu	4400	23½	23⅝	23¼	23⅝	+ ¼
			—Z—						
5	½		Zenith Radio..	500	3½	3½	3½	3½	+ ½
8½	3⅝		Zonite	400	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅝
2	⅝		Call Money ..		1	1	1	1	

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly extras. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Including extras. (f) Payable in scrip. (g) Paid when earned. (h) 10 per cent in stock. (x) 5 per cent in stock. (t) 6 per cent in stock. (s) 3 per cent in stock. (v) 2½ per cent in stock. (wa) Warrants attached. (ww) Without warrants. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights.

U. S. Trade With China Up

Washington, Dec. 13—China's export trade with the United States during the first nine months of 1933 was 33 per cent above that of the corresponding period of last year, according to a report from Consul Richard P. Butrick, Shanghai, made public by the Commerce Department. Declared exports from all of China (including Dairen and Manchuria, but excluding Hongkong) in the 1933 period amounted to $25,466,541, as compared with $19,718,065 during the corresponding period of 1932.

IT'S A WISE, THRIFTY HABIT BUYING AND SELLING THROUGH THE WANT ADS

'What's What in Hollywood'

By Buddy Rogers

More questions to answer about Hollywood, and the more that come in the more interesting they get. This, my fellow Bostonians, is a column conducted by me for the Boston Evening American during my week's engagement at the Keith-Boston theater, in which I attempt to answer questions about Hollywood for readers of this paper.

Buddy Rogers

To D. M. (12 years old) of Roxbury, who asks who I enjoy playing opposite the most, I will repeat, Mary Brian. I'm glad you like her, too.

To V. S. of Brighton, I will gladly oblige you and am returning the money you sent me for a picture.

JUST LIKE LONDON

Yes, Miss T. P. of W. Abington, my hair is natural. Of all questions!

Of course it is perfectly natural for a native of this city to ask whether or not visitors like this city, and P. L. of Dorchester wants to know if I like Boston, but would also like to know why. As a matter of fact, young lady, I could answer both questions at the same time because I like Boston because it reminds me so much of London.

L. J. of Arlington wants to know if I like the stage, screen or radio the best. As a matter of fact I am working at all three at the present time and like them all. As I have said before, as long as I am working seven days a week and get my check every seventh day I like what I am doing. Savvy?

THE ROUTE TO HOLLYWOOD

J. J. of Taunton inquires the best way to get to Hollywood to make good. The best way to my knowledge, Miss J. J., is to have some producer find you before you try and find him. In other words, it is not only difficult to find a producer, but it makes it difficult after you are found, because you will always be considered as someone who sought him instead of him seeking you. You can easily see how much better it is if you could so place yourself (through the stage or other means) so that a producer would become interested in you and then you have him where you want him.

No more room today, kind readers, and I will attempt to answer all the rest of your questions tomorrow through this column or by writing directly to you. In the meantime, come around back stage at the Keith-Boston and say "hello."

VETS TO PUSH RELIEF BILL

Washington, Dec. 13—In an attempt to preserve a clear field for a four-point veterans' bill, which will be introduced in Congress in January, American Legion officials are attempting to forestall the introduction of other measures designed to modify the Economy Act.

John Thomas Taylor, vice-chairman of the National Legislative Committee, has addressed a letter to all department commanders, adjutants and executive committeemen, asking that they present to senators and representatives the merits of the legislation that has been drawn up at national headquarters.

Referring to the "wide understanding" and "popular approval of its constructive and conservative provisions," Thomas said, "The measure has received more general approval in committee rooms, on the forum, and in the press, than any other proposed measure ever devised to provide relief for death and disability."

The Legion's bill seeks restoration of "presumptive" disability compensation, free hospitalization for all honorably discharged World War veterans, restoration of the former compensation schedule for those injured in line of duty, and payments to widows and orphans of all World War veterans similar to those provided in Spanish War cases.

Skating Provided When Pipe Bursts

The continued cold weather is believed responsible for the bursting of a water main which turned Albany st., near Pacific st., Cambridge, into a skating rink. Escaping water filled the street and then froze.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

AKERBERG—In Boston, Dec. 11, Oscar B. Akerberg. Funeral services from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Harold McKenna, 37 Joy St., Thursday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

ARIGO—In the North End, Dec. 11, Giovanni, beloved husband of Maria Anastasi Arigo. Funeral from his late residence, 160 Endicott St., Thursday, at 8:15. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

BROWN—In Arlington, Dec. 11, Angie E., widow of John Henry Brown. Funeral services at the home of her son, Fred E. Brown, 36 Highland Ave., Arlington, Thursday at 1 p. m.

CANNON—In Dorchester, Dec. 11, Mary Veronica, beloved daughter of Joseph J. and Mary A. (Gearin) Cannon. Funeral from her late home, 27 Withington St., Thursday, Dec. 14, at 8:15. Solemn high mass at St. Matthew's Church, Stanton St., at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FAIR—In Newton, Dec. 11, Dr. George F., beloved husband of Anna G. (nee Howard) Fair. Funeral from his late residence, 20 Merton St., Thursday, Dec. 14, at 9. Solemn high mass of requiem at the Church of Our Lady of the Presentation at 10. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Natick.

POTTLE—In Everett, Dec. 12, Earl H. Pottle, son of Mrs. Annie E. Greene, of 46 Lexington St., aged 37 years. Services at the James A. Goudey Funeral Home, 31 Summer St., Thursday, Dec. 14, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MONUMENTS

MONUMENT $74 LETTERED DELIVERED. Write for free catalogue prices. All kinds granite. Memorial Granite Co 159 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass.

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JOSEPH RUSSO & BROS., Funeral Directors, Embalmers. 33 Green St. Cap. 7444.

FRED'K A. MAGRATH, Funeral Director. 64 Meridian St., East Boston 0910-W.

FLORISTS

Penn The Florist 124 TREMONT ST. BOSTON PENNPHONE LIB. 4317

HEARINGS

BOSTON, Massachusetts—On Wednesday, December 20, 1933, about 9:30 a. m. a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of Randall-Faichney Co., Inc., asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, at premises, 123 Heath St., Wd. 10, in the following respect: (Section 6—par. 5 and 6) Permit change of use from a storage plant to distilling of spirits as well as bottling of same in a general business district.

LOST AND FOUND

GLOVE lost, large fur driving glove for left hand, black leather palm, white wool lined, vicinity Harvard Sq. Reward. Porter 4674-M.

BLACK muff bag lost contg. Tel. Bankbook No. 8511; personal papers. Needham 1686.

BLACK WALLET lost, N. Y. car registration, license, currency, Sat., Boston-Cambridge; reward. T. F. Morrow, M. I. T. Dorm, Cambridge. Porter 5300.

FOUND—Mongrel police dog; mongrel collie and a bull terrier. Call Miss James, Liberty 4000.

GREAT DANE lost, male, fawn colored, black harness; reward. McGrady, Aspinwall 9363.

LOST Nov. 12th, between Millis-Boston, coat, also box containing coat, 2 pair shoes, cosmetics. Columbia 8088; reward.

LOST—2 diamond rings and Waltham watch tied in handkerchief, Nov. 27, between Allston-Watertown. Reward. Middlesex 3668-M.

SCOTCH TERRIER lost, black, shaggy; name "Sandy"; seen in Brookline Sat.; reward. Glazier, 4 Egremont Rd., Brighton. Aspinwall 9614.

SUITCASE—Lost, on Corey Hill; small brown suitcase with personal belongings. Reward, no questions. University 6766.

WATCH lost, lady's white gold Waltham wrist, black cord. Garrison 2192. Reward.

WESTON radio set analyzer lost in polished oak case; reward. Porter 0109.

WIRE HAIRED Fox Terrier lost, black patch on head; reward. Longwood 1541.

SPECIAL NOTICES

BROWN'S Troches and Camphorated Saponaceous Dentifrice. John I. Brown & Son, 596 Atlantic Ave., Boston.

BROADWAY Live Poultry Co. Fresh killed turkeys. 199 Albany St., Boston. Han. 6057.

25 Xmas cards complete with name, $2. Mrs. Fields' Stationery, Old South Bldg. Lib. 6312.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

Gibbs, Dean & Co. Accountants, Auditors, Tax Consultants. 1 Beacon St., Boston. Capitol 3222

BEAUTY AIDS

STUDLEY BEAUTY PARLOR Frederic Wave, Croquignole Ends, $4-$5; White Henna Packs, $1.50-$2.00; New Bronze Henna Packs, $2; Finger Waves, 25c-50c; Marcel 25c-50c; Shampoo 35c-50c; Facial 50c. Madame Whitehead 125 Tremont St. Boston, Room 503. Tel. Dev. 7634.

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST HAIR On ladies' faces permanently removed. No pain or scars. Physicians' references. Mollie Rappart 125 Tremont St., Boston. Rm. 310. Han. 7286

HAIR CUT or Personality Bob a specialty. Harry's Beauty Salon, 453 Wash. St., Room 817. DEV. 8047. 50c

PERMANENT WAVE Perfect ringlet ends guaranteed. 8 Winter St., Rm. 710. Lib. 8282. $1.89 Up

SHAMPOO—Finger wave dries in 15 min. 75c. Permanents $2.50 up, complete. Annette, 8 Winter St., Rm. 910. Dev. 7265.

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Studley Beauty Culture School 125 Tremont St., Boston, Mass. Room 503—DEVONSHIRE 7634. Thorough training in every branch. Simplified method in marcel, finger and permanent waving. Large following for students' practice. Day and evening classes. Terms or discount for cash. Diplomas given. Splendid opportunities for graduates. 8 weeks' course $50 and up. Send for Circular

FREE Every day, finger wave and marcels; other beauty work, 15c. La MAY ACADEMY, 171 Tremont St.

FREE Beauty work done every day. MON., WED. & FRI. nights. Hub Academy, 161 Mass. Ave., Room 209.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Uniforms Custom tailored, all types. Uniform Shop, 755 Boylston St., Ken. 7234.

DERMATOLOGY

Noses Reshaped FACE LIFT All Features! Defects Corrected Blemishes Removed. A. STANLEY GIBSON, M. D. 154 Boylston St. Phone Lib. 4162 Est. 35 Yrs.

Face Lift, Noses, Wrinkles. Moles. All Facial Defects Corrected. Hours 10-6, Sun. 11-2. Est. 35 yrs. E. P. REID, M. D. 100 Boylston St. Room 1028. HAN. 1389

MEDICAL

FREE, X-RAY

Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Dec. 15th. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in disease of every description. No matter what your disease may be Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. 10 to 1, 2 to 4, and 5 to 8; Tues. and Fri. 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

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MARIE OLANDER—Masseuse, graduate Sweden. Tired, nervous people. Ken. 0768.

MASSAGE—Tired nerves, rheumatism. 108 Huntington Ave., Apt. 2. Ken. 5566.

MASSAGE by Graduate. 1159 Commonwealth Ave. Suite 1.

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$10 Extrac., Filling, Cleaning, all $2; Plates $7.50; Bridge work $4. Work finished 24 hours. Dr. S. D. Pelzman, 29½ Tremont St., 333 Mass. Ave., near Huntington.

EXTRACTIONS—50c and up; novocaine and gas. Dr. G. A. Cummings, 79 Warren St., near Dudley St. Station. Gar. 6090.

PAINTING—PAPERING

PAPER HANGING—$4 up room, including paper; ceilings $2 up. Phone Tal. 5875.

DANCING

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MLLE. GAUDET Private Lessons $1 CIRCLE 6912

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NEW YORK 6 TRIPS DAILY $3. HARTFORD—12 Trips Daily $2. VICTORIA-BERKSHIRE LINES 257 TREMONT ST., Opp. Met. Theatre. Lib. 5867

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HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WOMEN—Earn Christmas money selling guaranteed hosiery at lowest prices, part time permitted, excellent commission, credit extended. Royal Crown, 76 Summer St.

HELP WANTED—MALE

Wanted, Sales Manager with direct selling experience. Also 3 Salesmen. Salary Conditional. Apply Thursday morning, 9 to 12 A. M. Business Protective Service, Grossman Bldg., 1416 Central Ave., Lynn, Mass., or call Jackson 863.

YOUNG MAN OVER 21 Neat and of good character. Permanent position. Opportunity for advancement. Pay discussed at interview. See Mr. Welde, 164 Stuart St.

SALESMEN—Build a profitable repeat order business selling Bostonian guaranteed shirts from our factory to wearer. Apply or write Bostonian Mfg. Co., 89 Bickford St., Jamaica Plain, or see Mr. Doyle, 31 Bedford St., Boston, Room 206.

Repeal Bakery salesmen wanted with trucks. Liberal profit. 1692 Dorchester Ave.

Neckties Big Profits. Large variety. Harvey Necktie Mfrs., 82 Essex St., Boston

Cash for Coupons, Trading Stamps, Unused U. S. Postage Stamps. Coupon Ex., 611 Wash. St.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female

YOUNG widow with child desires a home as housekeeper. Kenmore 7288.

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$105-$175 MONTH—U. S. Government Life Jobs. We coach you for coming Boston examinations. Men-women, 18-50. Steady. List positions and full particulars free. Apply today. W-132, Boston American.

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Do You Need $100-$150-$200 or More? We make loans to responsible persons on automobiles, furniture or signed notes. Charges are figured only on unpaid balance of loan—for actual time you keep the money. New England Equity Corp. 453 Washington St., Room 403, 4th Floor. LIB. 1734. License 57

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MEDFORD	11 Riverside Ave. 2nd Floor, Central Bldg.	Mys. 1036	License 199
NEWTON	313 Washington St. 2nd Fl., Washington Bldg.	New. 5187	License 201
ROSLINDALE	765 South St. 2nd Floor, Sullivan Bldg.	Par. [illegible]	License 204
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WEST ROXBURY—$55, new 6-room house, garage, brick steps, fireplace, tile bath, hot-water heat. Owner, Park. 6356-W.

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ALLSTON—1140 Commonwealth; 1-2 rms., all modern, renewed; free parking; refrigeration, $28 to $45. On premises. Longwood 8585, or Malley Inc. Asp. 4300.

ALLSTON—56 Gardner St.; 5-6-room apts.; refrigeration, garage, $50-$55; good section. See janitor or Hubbard 2958.

ALLSTON—114-118 Glenville Ave., attractive suites, 1-2-3 rooms, redecorated, refrig., heated, jan. $27.50 up. Sta. 5990.

DORCHESTER—6 sunny rooms, $35; modern garage, $5. Apply 16 Blackwell St.

DORCHESTER—78 Kenwood St., 5 rms., 2 family; fireplaces, parking, $30. Talbot 5545.

DORCHESTER—28 Pond St., modern 6 rooms, hot water heated, $45. Col. 7950.

DORCHESTER—6 room heated suite, $45. Apply on premises, 19 Washington St.

FENWAY—72-78 Westland Ave.; 3 and 8-rm. De Luxe suites, $45-$80. Ken. 2197.

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ROXBURY—$18 month, 3 rooms, all impts., adults only. 2550 Washington St.

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DORCHESTER—60A Dracut St., Ashmont, rooms, with twin beds, housekeeping privileges. Reasonable. Talbot 0678.

DORCHESTER—29 Monadnock St., furn. 1-2 rms., kitchenette, parking, reas.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Congenial couple will share their cozy apt. with business couple; very reasonable. Jamaica 1135-R.

ORIENT HEIGHTS—Front room, heated, shower, American family, board optional; suitable married couple, reas. 56 Faywood Ave. E. B. 1289.

ROXBURY—Attrac. sunny 3-rm. heated suite, everything supplied, reas. High. 9628.

SOMERVILLE—22 Richdale Ave., furn., heated 2-3-4 hskp. rooms, garage; reas.

HOMES FOR INVALIDS

BROOKLINE—Large sunny room, bathroom floor, for elderly couple; tray service and care given by attendant nurse; very reasonable rates. Tel Longwood 3793.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

HOTEL BELMONT—116 Hunt. Ave., rms. $1 up daily, new spec rates wkly. Cir. 5017.

BEACON HILL—Clean, sunny rms., steam heat, electricity, continuous h. w., $3 up. 49 Pinckney St.; Laf. 4927.

BOSTON—1 and 2 rms., nicely furnished. All improvements; parking space. 141 Appleton St.

CAMBRIDGE—Furn. rms. in priv. family; gentlemen pref.; $3, $4. Por. 4149-R.

CAMBRIDGE—Nicely furnished, heated rooms, $4 wk. Mrs. Forcier, 9½ Centre St.

MERRYMOUNT—Nice furn., heated rm., next to bath; garage, $4. (gent.) Gran. 6249-M.

37 W. NEWTON ST., $5, $6, $7, $8 week. Tourists $1.00 per person a day with bath.

CHILDREN TO BOARD

WANTED—Infant, birth up. Mrs. C. Beard, 33 Hawthorne St.; E. Wey. 0579.

WANTED—Child over 4 to board in private family. Good home. Arl. 2596-J.

WILL board child over 2 yrs. Best care, practical nurse. Parkway 5673-M.

OFFICES—STORES

STORE for rent, Central Sq., ideal location, good for any kind of business. 14 Saratoga St., East Boston.

RENTALS

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

FULLY rented 3 family brick, new bank mtge. only $7500. Phone or write for list of exchanges. Real Estate Managers, Inc., 392 Center St. Newton No. 2919.

TRUCKING—STORAGE

PARCEL DELIVERY SERVICE 25c each. Phone Mr. ADAMS, Long. 9115.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

PETERSON oven shop loading platform; minimum rent. M. J. Murphy, 238 Ocean St., Lynn.

RANGE and fuel oil business. Business records. Call Columbia 9461.

MISC. FOR SALE

Certified BARGAINS

GLAZED STORM DOORS $3.50 Custom Made of Clear Fir and Pine. FRENCH DOORS, all sizes at low prices. Friend Lumber Co., Medford 421 Riverside Ave. Tel. Mys. 5650

LINOLEUM 9x10 Room LAID $15.90 Genuine heavy inlaid Linoleums, expertly laid and cemented. Marble and tile patterns. Come in or phone Estimator to call with samples. H. EDISON CO. 100 PORTLAND ST CAPITOL 8965

MOVING PICTURE FILMS A limited supply of 16 mm films at less than half price. Comedies, Westerns, etc. Amburer Moving Picture Laboratory, 35 Piedmont St., Boston. Tel. Hancock 1158.

BRAKES Relined, adjusted. Official station. HARVEY'S 1373 Boylston St., Ken. 3780

Auto Heater $5.95, 13 plate H. D. battery $4.95 with old battery, fully guaranteed. Cambridge Auto Electric Co., 246 Mass. Ave. Uni. 3595.

FOR Christmas—Busy Susan, a revolving tray, suitable for any table, $5 to $20; glass or wood; all sizes. A. W. Hastings & Co., 134 Friend St., Boston. Cap. 9700.

ST. BERNARD Puppies. Also grown stock. Saugus 1230.

$9 rebuilds 3 parlor set cushions, new springs. Rome Uphols. Co. Porter 1081-J.

Grass Colonial Furn. Hand made reproductions. Custom made uphols. 704 Mass. Ave., Cam. Uni. 6794.

FURNITURE

FREE Turkey with every $50 order. Green's Furniture Co., 38 Central Sq., E. Boston.

COGGSWELL chair, walnut tea wagon, both practically new; reasonable. Col. 7876.

TYPEWRITERS—SUPPLIES

FREE Typewriter desk and chair given with every purchase of any typewriter. Standard or Portable, at $37.50 up. Standard Typewriters $19.75 up. BOSTON TYPEWRITER CO. 167 Washington St. LAF. 6900

WE rent typewriters, reasonable rates. Call Lib. 6195. American Writing Machine Co. 114 Federal St.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

XMAS Reasonable priced uprights and players $25 to $250. Compare our values. That is all. Bench, chair or stool. Look like new. $3-$4-$5 per mo. BLAKE'S. 874 Wash. St. Han. 0088.

VIOLIN OUTFITS FOR XMAS $10 HENRY H. SAVAGE & SONS, 166 Hanover St.

PIANOS—$15, $25, $35 up. Grands $85 up. 100 Bargains. BROOKS, 119 Summer St.

RARE collection of violins, $10-$25. Worth double the money. Porter 5837-J.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CUSTOM Seal Coat, size 44, lady, selected skins, cost $400, sac. Jam. 1970-M.

CLOTHING

AS ADVERTISED SALE! OVERCOATS, 1 and 2 PANT SUITS WORTH $28, $30, $35, $40 NOW $9.75 $12.75 $14.75 $17.50. UNITED CLOTHIER 103—WASHINGTON ST.—103 Open 8 A. M. Till 9 P. M. Sat. Till 11 P. M.

JEWELRY—DIAMONDS

BEFORE Selling Jewelry, Diamonds, Gold and Silver, See PROVIDENT LOAN CO., 39 Cornhill. We pay full value. Let us appraise it.

SEE us before selling Old Gold and Diamonds. Uptown Loan, 354-C Mass. Ave., Boston.

HIGHEST Prices Paid for Gold, Jewelry, etc. S. Bloomfield, 373 Wash. St., Rm. 601

LOANS on Jewelry, Musical Instru., etc. Cash for Old Gold. S. & A., 36 Hanover St.

FURS

GENUINE FUR COATS $15 AND UP FOR LADIES AND GENTS. GUARANTEED PERFECT, ALL SIZES. PLENTY RACCOONS AND JACKETTES. MAX'S LOAN OFFICE 185 BROADWAY—BOSTON 3 Blocks from Metropolitan Theatre

COAL—COKE—OIL

CAMBRIDGE COKE CO. By Products of America's Selected Mines. Guar. Uni. 3442

Mattapan Coal Co. Best Grade Coke, $10.75. Guaranteed American Anthracite Coal; egg, stove, nut, $12.50; Briquettes, $9.50; Petrokarbon, $12.65. No carrying charge. Gen. 0470.

GOOD GRADE R. M. SOFT COAL $6.50. LUMPY SOFT COAL $7.50 Bay State Coal & Oil Co. Ken. 0910

Finest Am. COKE Delivered in Bin Absolutely Guaranteed $11 Ton. Low Prices on Highest Quality Anthracite. MINERS COAL CO. HIGhlands 7053

Range Oil 7½c gallon. C. De Tully, Columbia 6751.

Coke 10.50 Briquettes 9.25. Range Oil Rea'ble. Por. 4290.

COKE $11 and $10.25; soft coal, $7, $7.50, $8. Com. 5553.

Coke $10.25; ABC Coke $11.25; Briquettes $9.50; Soft Coal $7.50; Lex. 1120-W.

COKE $10.50 Del. in Som., Arl., Lexington Modern Coke Co. Arl. 2101

7½c Range Oil 50 Gals. or over; Less 8c. Col. 1708.

COKE, $10.50 Guaranteed COL. 2956. Delivered in Bin POR. 1433-W.

FIRE WOOD Stove or fireplace. Assorted $10 cord. J. J. Duane Pres 6030-5383

RANGE OIL 8c. FUEL OIL 6C DEL. Codman Sq. Filling Sta., Dor. Gen. 9889.

"ORIGINAL POCOHANTAS" coal $8; Petrokarbon $12.65, South Shore del. A. L. Rolin, Wey. 3311.

MISC. FOR SALE

COAL—COKE—OIL

PETROKARBON $12.65 Not a Shovel of ash to a ton. Ask Your Dealer

COKE BEST GRADE $11.00 Guaranteed Anthracite. EGG, NUT STOVE Immediate Deliveries $12.50. PEOPLES COAL CO. Tel. GENEVA 0485

Service—Quality—Satisfaction Guaranteed. COKE $11.50 Per Ton Best By-Products. Gas House Coke $11. All Sizes—Deliveries Anywhere. Harvard Fuel Co. University 6367

HIGHEST QUALITY COKE $11 GUARANTEED QUALITY ANTHRACITE COAL AT LOWEST PRICES. COUNTY COAL CO. JAMAICA 5700 MYSTIC 2200

CLEERCOAL $13.25 PER TON. Range size in 2-ton lots. Lumpy Soft Coal $7.50. PETROKARBON $12.65. DIAMOND COAL CO. Arlington 4820

Grade A Semet Solvay Coke, $11.25. Screened soft hard coal, $8.50. (Red Parrot Brand)

FORNI COAL & COKE CO. Som. 1423. Daily, Nights and Sunday.

BEST QUALITY ANTHRACITE ALL SIZES. ALSO N. E. COKE. Price Consistent With Quality. J. P. O'NEILL COAL CO., Prospect 1166

BEST Qualities, coke, Briquettes, anthracite. Del. on ton or less. Hyde Park 2343.

HIGHLAND COKE All Sizes $11.00 Per Ton. Call P'way 2541

OIL BURNERS

"Quick Meal" Oil Burners Stoves, Parts, Ranges, Gas Stoves, Repairs, Parts, all makes. Waverly, 82 Union St. Capitol 2400

FACTORY needs cash; oil burners $5.50 comp., approv. and guar. Modern Mfg. Co., 31 Summer St., Lynn. Break. 8702.

OIL burners, $5.50 complete, guaranteed. Cohen Sales, 28 Portland St. Laf. 3675.

OIL BURNERS, $5.25 complete, guar. Tuck Sales, 40 Washington Ave. Chel. 0032.

OIL BURNERS—Approved. Guaranteed, $5.50. Boston's Oil Burner Outlet, 4 Portland St. Cap. 9249.

HORSES

XMAS PONIES We have 51 ponies, from the cheapest to best, your selection will be delivered anywhere on Christmas morning. Saddles, goat rigs. PAINE'S STOCK FARM, Franklin, Mass. Tel. 432.

AUCTION SALES

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE THE ENTIRE STOCK OF WILSON BROS. CO. Est. 1888 28-30-32 Scollay Square, Boston. Consisting of DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, LEATHER GOODS, SILVERWARE, CLOCKS, Etc. Sale daily from 10:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M. An opportunity to Buy Your Xmas Gifts. Positively Going Out of Jewelry Business.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

LOW PRICE SPECIALS FROM AN EXCLUSIVE CLIENTELE

'30 Pierce-Arrow Brg. $695
'30 Packard De Luxe Sedan 495

PIERCE-ARROW SALES CO. 1063 Commonwealth Ave. Where Comm. Ave. Turns. Sta. 6300. Open Eves

Cream of the USED CAR MARKET

1931 Olds De Luxe Sedan $410
1930 De Soto 6 Sedan 215
1931 Auburn Conv. Sedan 425
1929 Oldsmobile Coupe 165

FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR CO. 996 Comm. Ave. Open Eves. KENmore 3630

$1 UP USED TIRES, ALL SIZES MAIL ORDERS REGAL TIRE CO. 296 Columbus Ave. Cir. 7863 Boston Mass.

WANTED—Price No Object! 1000 Cars and Trucks, Instant Cash. Top prices paid in cash. No waiting. See us before selling. I guarantee to pay more than anyone else. Mr. Pratt at JIM'S, 281 Mystic Ave., Somerville, Mass. Prospect 0055.

SPECIAL 1933 Terraplane 8 Sedan; heater, radio; car driven less than 6000 miles; price $645 liberal terms. 650 Beacon St., Boston. KENmore 4010.

"Our reputation is your protection" NASH USED CAR DEPT. BOTH PLACES OPEN EVES. 953 & 640 Commonwealth Ave. Ken. 1405

WE WANT YOUR CAR Price—no object! We can Afford to PAY MORE. See Us Before Selling. FINANCE CO., 965 Commonwealth Ave. ALG. 9519

Autos Wanted We pay spot cash. See us before selling. 1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Tel. Longwood 8507

AUTOS WANTED-Cash-See us today. Morton Motor Mart, 11 Rhoades St., Dor. GEN. 4000. Near Morton Thea.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS 150 CARS GIVE-AWAY PRICES. Warehouse 272 Wash. St., Brighton. ALG. 9847

Pierce-Arrow Perfect, radio, etc. Settle estate, reas. 63 6th St. Chelsea 1550.

Cadillac 341 Phaeton de luxe, sell for ½ market price. Owner, Aspinwall 4995.

USED TRUCKS An excellent assortment of panels as low as $50 each; will trade and sell on easy terms. DODGE TRUCK DIVISION, Mass. Motor Car Co., 20 Malvern St., Allston. STadium 0800.

'31 FORD SPORT TOURING, $40 Down, balance payment; has 6 wire wheels, fender wells, new tires, A-1; sacrifice, $185. MR. BATCHELDER, Coolidge Corner Chevrolet Co., Brookline. Longwood 5100.

1929 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery, $135. STANLEY HARLOW CHEVROLET CORP. 340 Main St., Charlestown 0867

$45 Chevrolet Coach, overhauled, good tires. Newton North 5573-R.

$200 Down. '32 De Luxe Studebaker, perfect. Norfolk Motors. Wey. 0340.

$200 Packard 6 Club Sedan, completely reconditioned, new tires. Owner Eve. 3712-W.

$465 1931 Buick De Luxe Spt. Coupe, Rumble seat never used. Must sell at once! Newton North 5420.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

PONTIAC Goodwill Used Cars

'33 Pontiac Touring Sedan, 6 wire, built-in trunk $625
'33 Pontiac 2-Door Sedan 595
'32 Pontiac 8 Sedan, like new.. 495
'32 Pontiac 6 Conv. Coupe, 6 whls 465
'32 Pontiac 6 4-Door Sedan... 465
'32 Pontiac Sport Coupe...... 465
'31 Pontiac Conv. Coupe...... 295
'31 Pontiac Business Coupe... 275
'30 Pontiac Ser. B 4-Dr. Sedan, 6 wire wheels, very fine.. 245
'29 Packard 633 Club Sedan.. 275
'28 Packard 6 4-Dr. Sedan, nice 185
'31 Dodge D. H. 4-Door Sedan.. 250
'31 Oldsmobile Conv. Coupe De Luxe; beautiful condition.. 375
'33 Chev. 4-Dr. Sedan, 13,000 mi. 495
'32 Chev. Spt. Road., 6 wheels 325
'31 Ford Victoria 5-Pass. Cpe.. 225
'31 Ford Roadster, De Luxe... 199
'31 Ford Phaeton 155
'30 Essex Coach, new tires.... 95
'29 Hudson 4-Dr. Sed., a beauty 95
'27 Oakland Coupe 39
'27 Willys-Knight "70" Coupe.. 45
'29 Hudson 4-Door Sedan..... 95

You never saw such a bargain. MR. WARD LONgwood 5362

MOTOR CAR CO. of N. E. BOSTON PONTIAC DEALERS 19 YRS. SALES—SUPER SERVICE—PARTS ALL IN MODERN BUILDING. 850 Commonwealth Ave. Corner of Amory. Near Cottage Farm Bridge. Tel. LONgwood 5362. Open Evenings

'31 Auburn Convertible Coupe Overhauled and refinished; Simplex rings; new tires and heater, $395, easy terms. MR. FEENEY. KENmore 4010.

AUTOS WANTED WE PAY CASH Franklin, 1360 Blue Hill Ave., Matt. BLU. 2300

$1 USED TIRES, ALL SIZES MAIL ORDERS ROYAL TIRE CO., Inc. 300 and 308 Columbus Ave. Circle 8563. Boston. Mass.

ANY family looking for a nice glossy, new appearing, clean auto should see this Studebaker 1931 Commander (small family size) Sedan with Pullman Arm Chair seat, deep pile Velour Upholstery, $375. You may pay easy terms; perfect condition. Hupmobile Co., 1055 Comm. Ave. STAdium 7400.

1930 NASH sedan, in excellent condition; motor good; a wonderful bargain at $219.50. Davis Sq. Chevrolet Co., 1971 Mass. Ave., No. Cambridge. Tel Uni. 3088.

440-21 or 450-21 NEW guaranteed 18,000 miles Standard Brand tires, $3.95 each. (Open Nights.) Wholesale Tire Co., 876 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.

$35 LATE BUICK 4-DR. SEDAN. Selling for storage. 15 Berkeley St. HAN. 7365.

AUTOMOBILE TRUCKS

TRUCKS '29, '30, '31, '32; canopies, stakes, panels; ½ to 1½ tons, Fords, Chevrolets, Dodges. Good values; terms and trade. REARDON & WOODWARD, INC. 1890 Columbus Ave; Highlands 1852-1853. See Mr. Weeder or Mr. Phelan

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

AUTO REPAIRS FINANCED No Down Payment. WE REPAIR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS AT STRATTON MOTORS, INC. 972-974 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester. Murray Sandler Geneva 8503

AUTOMOBILE STORAGE

DEAD STORAGE NOW TO APRIL 1st $5. 451 COMMERCIAL ST., BOSTON 1 Min. to Battery Sta., Next to North End Park. CAP. 3078. Eves. 9, Sun. 5 P.M.

DEAD STORAGE $5. PER MONTH. Attendant on property 24 hours daily. Fireproof building. Apply on premises, 18-28 Eden St., Chelsea, or John A. Hope, Agent, 2 Thompson Sq. Charlestown 2435.

Dead Storage—heated, clean, dry. Low rates. Armstrong Transfer Co. Libery 7400.

DEAD Storage, fire-proof building, heated, $3 per mo. 701 Beacon St. Com. 1510

Dead Storage $2.50-$3 mo. Battery serv. Horton's Garage, Som. 8996.

Dead Storage Clean, dry; battery ser; reas. prices. Geneva 8474

Storage until April 1st, $5. Fireproof, called for free. 118 Hancock St., Dor. Col. 0729.

$6 Dec. to Apr. 1. Fireproof Garage. 3500 cars; watchman. New. No. 7277.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOLS

$10 guarantee to give lessons till you get a license. 8 lessons $5. 406 Tremont St. HUBbard 4339.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

$6 down, 9 payments. Free Plate service 1934 MOTTA John V., 790 Cambridge St., Cambridge. Univ. 2933. Open 'til 9 P. M. 5 mins. from Lechmere Station

NIXON Auto Insurance—EASY PAYMENTS. Est. 45 years. 141 Milk St. HAN. 1692.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN "New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

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COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Perhaps the most annoying thing about dissatisfied people is that they're always dissatisfied with satisfied people.

• • •

YOU CAN'T KEEP A GOOD TOWN DOWN

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat)

Night clubs are becoming the rage. Lamar's going to have one. Lloyd Bleiman's planning in the near future to move the Dixie cafe to the building where the Diamond Drugstore used to be. He'll have a night club—entertainers every so often, may be some dancing. It will make the old town wake up a bit here on the square, during the long Winter evenings.

• • •

We who haven't any gold
Must be patient, we are told,
But while the banks our holdings hold,
Our frozen assets are 50 cold.
Edith Maxwell.

• • •

Says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "It seems the American people can tolerate anything except what they raved about last year."

• • •

Surprise Surprise! Headline says!

• • •

And statistics are figures that almost always show what kind of conditions we have been having and almost never show what kind we're going to have.

FARMERS BACK AGRICULTURAL ACT 100 PCT.

Most of us thought it was that many miles.

• • •

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear, Kindly Aunt Bella—

Don't you think that long knit underwear is the only sensible thing for a woman to wear?

Curious.

Ans.—It all depends, duckie. In fact, it all depends on who she wants to keep warm.

A. ("One Punch") Bella.

• • •

TRAGIC AMERICA.

(Press Agent Item)

"Bing Crosby sings for his own amusement and constantly is surprised to find that people insist upon paying him for it."

• • •

But one nice thing about the New Deal is that it has left a lot of details to be worked out as we go along—or as we don't.

• • •

CURRENT EVENTS DEPT.

(Classified Ad.)

BABE, let's talk this thing over. If you want money, write F. F. G.

• • •

Which will be discontinued until further notice.

• • •

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LAURA WHEELER DESIGNS

NELL BRINKLEY PILLOWS

PATTERNS 407 AND 519

NELL BRINKLEY PILLOWS IDEAL GIFTS

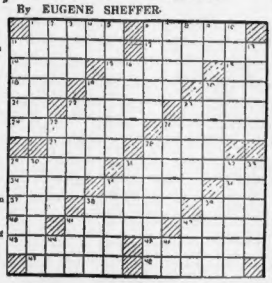
Here are two lovely Nell Brinkley heads that can be embroidered for pillow tops. And who would not be thrilled to get such a gift for Xmas? What is perhaps most important, since Xmas is getting to be just around the corner, is that these lovely heads by this celebrated illustrator of the American girl, are so quickly done. They have been translated into the simplest of stitches—outline and single stitch—and lend themselves to lovely color schemes. These pillows which are two of our three Brinkley girls, make delightful companion pillows.

Patterns 407 and 519 each contain a transfer pattern of a twelve inch cushion which can be made round or square, complete directions, yardages and color suggestions for making each cushion.

Send 10c for each pattern (20c for both), to Boston Evening American Needlecraft Dept., 83 Eighth ave., New York City.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL

1—Drink flavored with aromatic herbs
6—Minute particles
11—Pertaining to the sea
12—Imaginary belt in the heavens
14—Border
15—Famous
17—Greek letter
18—Bind
19—Detects
20—Burning
21—Plural suffix
22—Prophesies
25—Part of the skeleton
24—Absolves after confession
25—Brace
27—Chopping tools
30—Vegetables
32—Number
34—Trade centers
35—Beasts of burden
38—Analyze grammatically
39—Note of the scale
41—Slender piece of wood
42—Strong point
45—Island
49—By
51—Famous Greek physician
53—Trees from something obtained
54—Ribbon denies
55—Appears
57—Repairer of nations
58—Saves

VERTICAL

1—Vicious
2—Exhort
3—Precarious
4—Printer's measure
5—Roman household gods
6—Indian of the tribe conquered by Cortes
7—Digits
8—Peculiar
9—Note of the scale
10—Members of a former Germanic nation
11—Measures out
13—Queens
16—American Revolutionary patriot
18—Place of safety
20—Dwellings
23—Jewish woman
25—Retarding device
26—Roasted
28—Short end to the point
29—America in business
29—North American rails
30—Bizarre
31—Female of the horse
33—Walk wearily
36—Sandpiper
38—Kind of bear
39—Visage
40—Evergreen trees
41—Alcoholic beverage
43—Portuguese coin
44—Note of the scale
46—Mother

SATURDAY'S ANSWERS

(Copyright, 1933, for Boston Evening American.)

THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE — Popeye Now Playing at the Metropolitan — Anything to Oblige

BRINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) — Maggie Fixes Things

POLLY AND HER PALS (FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) — The Candy Kids

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — Earned Grub

BARNEY GOOGLE (FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) — Too Painful for Words

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) — He Always Gets His Man

KRAZY KAT — Behind a Woman's Skirts

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1933

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

Child Labor Next

Perhaps the incoming session of the Massachusetts Legislature will ratify the Child Labor Amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

Failing in this, the Legislature should at least submit the amendment to the people of Massachusetts in order that their solemn and final judgment may be obtained.

The Child Labor Amendment was proposed to Congress by a great citizen of Massachusetts, Calvin Coolidge, and it was approved by the Congress during his presidency.

The purpose of Mr. Coolidge and of the Congress was noble and it was practical. They desired to lift immature children out of the mines and the sweatshops and the factories, where their health and their growth were impaired, and to place them in the schools, where they would be properly educated to meet the stern battles of later life.

In the first nine years after its adoption by Congress, only six States gave their ratification to the Child Labor Amendment. Now there has been a vast change of public sentiment toward it. In this year, ten other States have definitely ratified the amendment and in six other States either the Senate or House has given it legislative consent.

Mr. Coolidge and the Congress were wise in their foresight on child labor. We have required four years of hard times to be impressed by its necessity. We have been impressed by the sight of minor children toiling long hours laboriously in the sweatshops that sprung up disgracefully all over the country to take advantage of the glutted labor market. We have been impressed by the sight of minor children drudging for a mere pittance that disgraces the name of wage. We have been impressed by the sight of minor children performing the work that should be reserved to adult men and women and depriving them of an income sorely needed by their families.

Child labor is anti-social because it wrecks the health of children, deprives them of education and renders them less able to assume the duties of good citizenship. Child labor is anti-social because it sets up a standard of low wages and deprives the country of the fullest opportunity for economic recovery. It should be abolished, and we should see to it that Massachusetts plays its full hand toward abolition.

Don't Weaken, Mr. President

By ROBERT H. HEMPHILL
Financial Authority

THE PRESIDENT is being pressed for some modification of the new securities law, particularly elimination of the directors' liability for misleading statements, or for failure to tell all the truth, and more particularly to disclose just WHO GETS THE MONEY.

THAT'S THE PROVISION that REALLY HURTS our BANKETEERS and STOCKETEERS.

It is stated that heavy industries have some eight hundred million dollars early maturities which cannot be refinanced without relaxing these measures—measures designed to protect the public from paying $52.00 per share for 20-cent stock.

This necessary "heavy industry" financing sounds like PROPAGANDA to me, Mr. President.

ASK FOR THE RECORD, MR. PRESIDENT.

WHAT corporations need this refinancing?

WHO CONTROLS THEM?

Who are the DIRECTORS who are afraid to endorse the literature by which the public is to be invited to buy this new financing?

Let's get away from misleading generalities—get the details all out on the table.

If it is utilities or important manufacturing enterprises which have been "FINANCED" by WALL STREET in the last ten or twelve years, you will almost certainly find that the DIRECTORS are "Dummies," or clerks of the Wall Street "BANKERS" who framed up the deal and hoodwinked thousands of responsible and conscientious small investment bankers all over the country into selling the bonds or "PREFERRED STOCK" or "PREFERENCE STOCK" to their confiding friends and acquaintances.

THE WALL STREET "BANKERS" KEPT CONTROL.

You know, Mr. President, that's the kind of financing Wall Street has been doing for the last few years, and the only kind.

DON'T LET these racketeers put anything over, Mr. President.

They will shoot at you from every angle and from the most adroitly camouflaged ambuscades.

They are very clever, and they have a lot of skillful financial sharpshooters on their staff.

You have a big job ahead of you in Wall Street, Mr. President.

A little later on, not now, you will have to look into our great utilities structures, to examine the complicated "financing" deals and "consolidations" from which these smooth gentlemen emerged, not only with vast fortunes, but with CONTROL of nearly all our great essential public service corporations.

You will then learn, Mr. President, why we are paying 10 to 20 times the cost of production for electric current—to support these complicated pyramided and inflated structures.

All that can come later on, Mr. President, but do not retreat an inch.

Eternal vigilance is the price of success in this war for economic freedom which you are waging.

A new deal with the old deck of marked cards won't get us anywhere.

Let's clean up the whole rotten core in our economic apple—make this four years of BANKEUPTCY and heartbreak and suffering worthwhile.

THE NATION is with you, Mr. President, and you may count on an alert and sympathetic press to nail this insidious propaganda to the floor, as fast as it comes into sight.

Let Them Eat Turtle

Even a depression can have its silver lining.

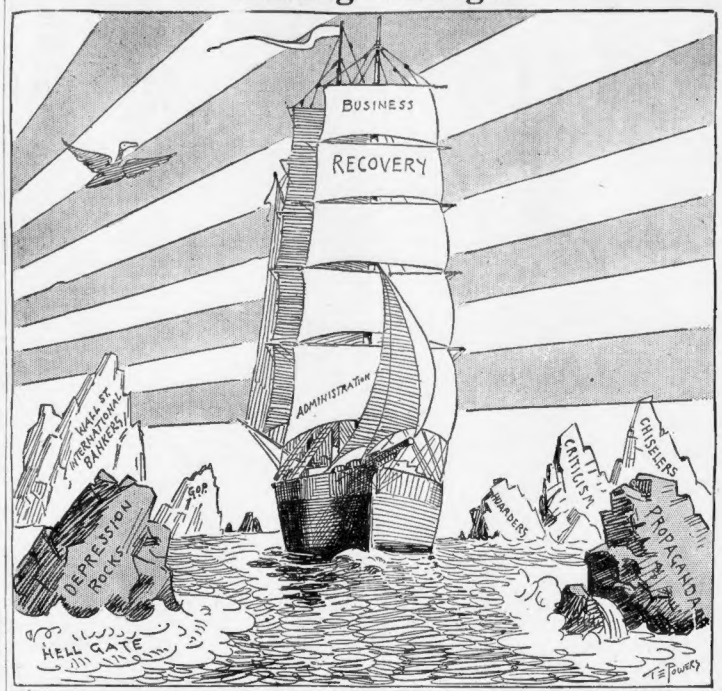
Our neighbor, Connecticut, for example, has begun the free distribution to its needy families of 23,500 pounds of turtle meat.

Time was when turtle was a luxury that only millionaires or aldermen could afford.

But Connecticut had a supply of it on hand which had been caught by its game wardens, and wisely decided to give it to the poor.

"If they have no bread, why don't they eat cake?" said the French Queen before the revolution. But it has required the lapse of 150 years and the ingenuity of Connecticut Yankees to put that brilliant idea into practice.

Coming Through



O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

NEW YORK, Dec. 13—A week at the Palace, once the goal of every vaudeville artist, is today merely seven days of ghostly memories for old-timers. So many unhappy recollections they would rather be routed elsewhere. Wings that fluttered with "nerves" are now static as the morgue.

O. O. McIntyre

Sunday opening bills at the Palace were so electrical with expectancy that the contagious tingle swept to audiences. Al Jolson, who fears premieres with unreasonable terror, never played the Palace. Ed Wynn's voice would flute off into a real squeak opening there.

Today the Palace is a family theater and doing fairly well. But the four-a-day monotony offers no inspiration for the delightful ad-libbing of yore. Everything is mechanicaly timed to the split second. The best they allow a "piffawmer" who wows 'em is a hurried bow.

The old Palace doorman is at Music Hall. Music publishers and agents do not fill the back-stage halls and dressing rooms. Instead, sox and tie vendors and the usual tailor. The single old-time flavor left: Variety and Billboard solicitors seeking ballyhoo ads!

* * *

Morgan Robertson, who wrote such fascinating sea tales, kept a ship model on his desk. Without it he could make no headway. Arthur Somers Roche is totally lost without a green eyeshade. He buys them by the gross. Rupert Hughes writes best after midnight but likes to have his wife, Pat, curled in a deep-cushioned arm chair in his study. Kathleen Norris enjoys writing outdoors in the California sunshine. The late Harris Merton Lyon liked to work where he could hear street cars go bump. Although he never used it, Edgar Wallace always kept one of those rocking blotters on his desk.

* * *

My celebrity worship along New York streets was keenest for the tenor Caruso when he swung into the avenue from 42nd on his late afternoon promenade. With his cane military fashion, his chest in enormous puff and the wrist flap of one canary chamois glove turned jauntily down, he was the most portentous figure of the time.

Valentino appeared serenely unconscious of his celebrity. There was the time he stepped from his car in front of the Ritz and, after saying farewell to the occupants turned to find the sidewalk blocked by those spotting him. "This I must be on fire!" he said in alarm. Then he realized the cause—and blushed furiously.

* * *

Irvin Cobb in dedicating his most recent mystery novel to Major Raymond Dickson, of Houston, Texas, sent first copy off the press to the Major. The day it arrived, Cobb received from Dickson a no-regard-for-expense telegram, three pages long. It dripped with the honeyed sentiment of an old and deathless friendship, beautifully glowing with memories of nights around the campfire after the hunt, of their blissful days of fishing along clear streams in old Mexico, Canada and the Major's native Texas. When Cobb laid the telegram down his eyes shone with suspicious mist. Two hours later as he was lidding his typewriter there came another telegram from the Major. Brief and to the point, it inquired: "Listen, sucker, do I have to read it?"

* * *

My choice for the neatest in book dedications was in one of F. Scott Fitzgerald's to his wife: "Again to Zelda!"

* * *

Doubtless no other American has been the target for so many book dedications as Ray Long, former magazine editor. His shelves include 26.

* * *

From a special delivery: "You have announced unashamed your fondness for perfume. I'm writing an article on perfume re-actions. What are yours to, say $27 an ounce scents?"

One whirl and I start bucking!

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Listen World!

By Elsie Robinson

These Gimme Kids—you know them by the score. Arrogant, greedy little moderns, always clamoring for more. More fine feathers. More freedom. Snarling and snapping like young wolves if they can't have them. Not all of them, of course, but enough so they've branded the generation.

HOW DO THEY GET THAT WAY?

Just yesterday they were adorable little tykes, friendly as puppies, easily pleased, content with an old rag doll or a battered wagon.

Elsie Robinson

Today they're heartless, vulgar little show-offs, not giving a hoot what happens to the other fellow as long as they get what they want. No battered rag dolls for them now! Only one desire in their lives—to have something bigger and better than the next fellow, and conscienceless as to how they get it.

Rosie Wants a New Fur Coat. Mother hasn't had a new coat in three years, but what of that? All the other girls have fur coats. Rosie has just seen a new model that will make theirs look like thirty cents. So Rosie Wants That New Fur Coat—and raises Cain until she gets it.

Jimmy wants to take The Gang out Sunday in the family car. Dad's had it often week. He's all in. He'd give anything to go off in the old car Sunday—just he and the missus, all alone, with a snack of lunch and the Sunday papers and maybe a fishing line.

But—Jimmy Wants the Car for The Gang. It's a keener car than the other fellows have. So, Jimmy gets the car.

Gimme! Gimme! Gimme! And no matter how much they get, they always want something better, something more.

How do they get that way?

Here's another modern youngster telling how. Her name in Sandra La Plante. She lives in Washington, Illinois, and she'd like to tell Modern Parents a few things through this column. So sic 'em, Sandra!

"MODERN CHILDREN ARE WHAT MODERN PARENTS MAKE THEM," says she—and then gets right down to brass tacks.

"Most 1933 young people are all right, if you give them a chance. But a lot of them are heels. Across the street from our house is a girl who dogs her father and mother and spends their last dime. When their money runs out, she snaps her fingers in their faces. *

"Everyone else feels sorry for her parents, she's so cruel and ungrateful and unreasonable. But do I feel sorry for them? I DO NOT! And why? Because when she was a tiny baby, they started it all themselves.

"No matter how limited their means were, THEY WERE ALWAYS PUTTING ON A FRONT AND TEACHING HER TO DO SO. They saw to it that she had nicer clothes, nicer parties, nicer everything than her school mates. That was their ideal of life—to always try to outdo everyone else. They trained her to think that was the only thing to do.

"Then, too, when she got into trouble at school, they always got her out of it. Other youngsters in the same messes had to take it, and were demoted. But she was always let off. So now what can they expect? She's what they made her—utterly selfish and mercenary."

"SHE'S WHAT THEY MADE HER!" Big Medicine, that, from a youngster!

They're what we have made them—all these restless, greedy, discontented children who fill our hearts with such bewilderment, anger and despair.

No standards? But what standards has all America had for the last 20 years? Show off! Speed up! Grab while the grabbing's good! A new car every year—a new dress every week.

Easy Money. That was our god. Away with grandma's drudgery! No more of grandpa's dreary plugging. Get Rich Quick! And then show 'em that you've got it!

We didn't actually SAY those words. We didn't deliberately set out to DO those things. But the Machine Age got us—it got us all—and turned us into a bunch of Show-Off's!

AND NOW WE WONDER WHY THE KIDS ARE "HARD AS NAILS."

BUT WHAT DID WE EXPECT THEM TO BE?

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By Edgar A. Guest

Sleigh Bells

In forty years we've changed the world and traded many things,
We've banished glowing stoves to gain the warmth a furnace brings
We've polished off discomforts with invention's magic art.
We've built the "press the button age" when countless motors start,
But thinking of my boyhood days, we lost a joy, I'll say,
When faithful horse and cutter were forever put away.
For never comes a fall of snow but what for them I mourn,
And that strap of tinkling sleigh bells we supplanted with a horn!

I would not now go back to live as once we lived of old.
I'm much too fond of comfort to undress in bedrooms cold.
On winter nights I would not care to journey to the shed
And carry coal to feed the stove before I go to bed.
I'm glad such chores exist no more and I am grateful, too,
That wheeling out the ashes is a task with which I'm through.
I'm not the kind that loves the past and all that's modern scorns
I merely say that sleigh bells were more musical than horns.

We give up youth for mellow age; each forward step we take
To reach a joy which lies ahead an old charm we forsake.
We deal and barter through the years old customs for the new;
Find easier ways to do the tasks once difficult to do,
But sometimes as we move along to build the better day
We learn we've been compelled to throw a lovely thing away.
And thinking of my boyhood days to this I will be sworn:
Those sleigh bells sang a prettier song than any motor horn.

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Congress Aiming Blow At 'Exempt' Securities

By James T. Williams, Jr.

Congress is getting ready to aim another blow at the forces of special privilege in an effort to break their vicelike grip on the throat of government, federal, state and local.

This blow will take the form of legislative proposals at the coming session to tax all outstanding federal, state and municipal securities which are tax exempt under existing law.

It is estimated that these securities, which are now exempt from all taxation, total approximately 40 billions of dollars.

Senator Lonergan of Connecticut believes that the income from the securities, if they could be taxed uniformly under the present federal rate, would approximate annually between $140,000,000 and $150,000,000.

The addition of this amount of federal revenue would enable the federal government to transfer some of the tax burden now borne by earned incomes to unearned incomes.

Congress would have abolished the exemption from taxation of federal, state and municipal securities some time ago had senators and representatives in Congress been able to convince themselves that this could be done by legislation and without amending the federal constitution.

A CHANGE OF MIND

New evidence of the extent to which present depression is making the American people tax conscious appears in the rapidly changing sentiment among the members of both Houses regarding the power of Congress to provide by legislation for the abolition of tax exempt securities.

Among the prominent senators who admit a change of mind on this matter since the last session is Senator Ashurst of Arizona, the diligent chairman of the committee of the judiciary. He no longer thinks it necessary to amend the Constitution in order to subject tax-exempt securities to taxation. He now thinks this can be done by legislation. On this point he recently declared:

"I have reached the definite conclution that the language of the Sixteenth Amendment leaves no doubt that Congress can deal with this matter. This amendment reads: 'Congress shall have the power to lay and collect taxes on income from whatever source derived, without apportionment among the several states, and without regard to any census enumeration.'"

Another able senator who favors action by Congressional legislation to repeal the exemption from taxation of federal, state and municipal securities is Senator Borah, ranking member of the committee on foreign relations.

As the Senior senator from Tennessee, Mr. Hull, now Secretary of State, was an ardent advocate of abolishing tax-exempt securities and offered a resolution to amend the Constitution in order to bring this about.

When he was secretary of the treasury, Mr. Mellon took the same stand. So did President to Congress on the subject, in Coolidge, who sent a message which he said:

"The existing system not only permits a large amount of the wealth of the nation to escape its just burden, but acts as a continual stimulant to municipal extravagance. All the wealth of the nation ought to contribute its fair share to the expenses of the nation."

STRONG ARGUMENT

The late Nicholas Longworth, speaker of the House, made a strong argument to the same effect, in the course of which he said:

"A man who earns his income, or derives it from investment in any industrial enterprise or something that gives employment to labor, or produces things which are of vital interest to the American people, has to pay a tax. But the man who puts his money into non-taxable securities and whose only work is to deposit the check in his bank account, is absolutely free from any taxation whatever.

"The worst vice of it all is that slowly but surely earned incomes are paying more and more of the cost of government and unearned incomes are day by day getting rid of any tax whatever. That is utterly and absolutely vicious. No other country permits any such thing to exist. On the contrary, most enlightened countries discriminate in favor of earned incomes. Great Britain does, France does, Japan does, and a number of other countries do."

The signs of the times indicate that the United States will join this group of enlightened countries at the next session of Congress. Then the United States Supreme Court will make the final decision as to whether Congress has the power to end the tax-exempt securities "racket," or whether the American people must await the ratification of an amendment to the Constitution for the relief that such a change will bring them.

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

There are two billion people scattered over the face of this old earth. But if we could get out of the sea all the gold that is held captive in its water—sea-water gold—every single one of those two billion people would have a fortune of twenty-four thousand dollars. So the Smithsonian Institution tells us.

But the trick is to get it out. Chemists have worn their brains to rags at that difficult game. The day may come when gold can be reduced from sea water commercially, even though that day may be a long way off. For tiny living organisms of the sea know the secret of taking gold from sea water and some day man may win their secret. Why is it that an oyster can extract copper and manganese from sea water?

BIRTHDAY OF TIME

Time has a birthday. All over the country just fifty years ago clocks were readjusted to standard time, based on the seventy-fifth meridian of longitude. Standard time was the achievement of a schoolmaster whose name is almost never heard, and who got no reward for his great contribution.

Before Professor Charles Ferdinand Dowd laid out four time zones for us, he called Eastern, Central, Mountain and Pacific, a confusion existed which it is hard to realize today. Every railroad took the time of the principal city on its line. There were 75 different kinds of railroad time. To add to the confusion, each community had its own peculiar variety of time, "sun" time, they called it, and clung to it with local pride.

People complained and grumbled. Nobody did anything about it until Professor Dowd came along.

Time is based on the movement of the sun. Regardless of the season, the sun moves across 15 degrees of longitude every hour. This was the constant that Dr. Dowd took as the basis for his standard time system 50 years ago. Credit is given to several men, but Dr. Dowd seems to have the best claim to fame.

ROYALTY SEES SUN

Recent events in troubled Europe have fluttered the hearts and the hopes of exiled royalties. For two or three there is no hope, but for others, who once ruled lands that are now in a state of stormy confusion, the sun of royalty may blaze again. There are seven of these royal gentlemen who were driven from their thrones of grandeur by the wave of republicanism which swept over Europe after the war.

As for the old Kaiser, chopping wood and reading the classics in his Dutch St. Helena, age is against him and the unforgettable fact that he fled from the field in his country's bitterest hour. Nowadays he spends much of his time in his study, at the top of a tower, writing his memoirs and contemplating the portrait of a young man in a field marshal's uniform, blazing with jewels; a young man with a sword at his side and fiercely upturned mustaches. William of Hohenzollern as he was before the fatal year of 1914.

In a sad, silent villa of Coburg lives on, without hope of glory, another whose day is done and whose face is run, Ferdinand of Bulgaria. He was only a half-pay lieutenant in the white tunic and gold laced cap of an Austrian hussar regiment when he was elected king of the most troubled state in the Balkans. He lived to be grand monarch until he made the one mistake which kings must not make. He bet on the wrong horse when he picked the Germans to win instead of the Allies.

ALFONSO IS WAITING

These are the elders of the exiled royalties of Europe. For the juniors there is still the ghost of a chance. In a fourth floor suite of a hotel at Fontainbleau, near Paris, dwells another man without a country. Alfonso of Spain. Much of his time he spends in traveling to appease his restless nature, using the title, the Count of Toledo. Easily recognized wherever he goes, he never fails to respond to applause by lifting his green soft hat or waving his walking stick. He waits, without bitterness, for whatever roll the wheel of politics may take down in Spain.

The Romanoff who calls himself Czar of all the Russias, the Grand Duke Cyril, spends most of his time on his wife's estate in Germany, while issuing pompous manifestos to Russian royalists. Of all the surviving Romanoffs, Cyril is the highest in succession, however, this his chances are of ever ascending the throne of Ivan the Terrible and Catherine the Great.

Still another evicted and exiled king is George of Greece, who looks like an American and hopes some day to come to this country to attend a baseball game and see how football is played, Yankee style. Not at all eager to get his throne back, ex-King George lives with his mother-in-law, Queen Marie, in Bucharest, and tells the reporters that it is a rotten job to be a king.

OTTO IS HOPEFUL

Most interesting of all and most romantic, the Prince of Charlie of modern times, is the handsome young Archduke Otto of Austria, head of the unhappy House of Hapsburg and heir to the throne of Austria-Hungary. Advised and encouraged by his remarkably ambitious and strongminded mother, Otto, who has just passed his 21st birthday, confidently awaits the hour when he will be called to rule the onetime twin monarchies.

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Daily Bible Text

"By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye love one another."—St. John ix, 34.

By the Rev. J. D. Illinitch, Baptist missionary, Chelsea.